

WHEN 'MY CHILD IS A CHILD NO LONGER'

Can Teenagers and Parents Coexist in Dignity?

BY DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

This is the first of a series excerpted from the new book, "Between Parent and Teenager," by Dr. Haim G. Ginott, published by The Macmillan Company. Copyright 1969 by Dr. Haim G. Ginott, distributed by Newsday Specials.)

A day comes in any parent's life when there is a sudden realization: "My child is a child no longer." This is a unique moment of elation and fear. There is joy in seeing our seed — a sapling. There is also apprehension: No longer can we protect him from all winds. No longer can we stand between him and the world, to shield him from life's dangers. From now on he must face unavoidable challenges unaccompanied by us.

There is also conflict. As parents, our need is to be needed; as teenagers their need is not to need us. This conflict is real; we experience it daily as we help those we love become independent of us.

This can be our finest hour. To let go when we want

to hold on requires utmost generosity and love. Only parents are capable of such painful greatness.

Says Joy's mother: "It nearly kills me to see her go to an out-of-state college. She is so young. I miss her so much. She is all I have."

Says Joy, age 18: "My mother wants to live my life for me. She would breathe for me if she could. She thinks I'm so sweet that I'll melt in the rain if she isn't around to hold an umbrella over me. I wish she'd let me live my own life."

Says Arnold's father: "I would do anything to see him succeed in life."

Says Arnold, age 16: "I am sick and tired of my father's advice; he always talks about my future. In the meantime, he's ruining my present. I have no confidence in myself. I feel like a failure."

Says Lenard's mother: "I worry about my son. He does not take care of himself. He has always been a sickly child."

Says Lenard, age 16: "My mother likes to play doctor, and she makes me sick. Tired as she may be, if she hears me cough or clean my nose, she turns into a long-distance runner. If I sneeze in the basement, she comes running from the attic."

"Mother hovers over me like a helicopter and I'm fed up with her noise and hot air. I think I'm entitled to sneeze without an explanation."

Anthony's mother is hurt and angry. "My son was going to a party. So I said, 'Have a good time, Tony, but behave yourself.' He looked up as though he had been attacked. In a cold voice he said: 'Don't tell me what to do.' It has become unsafe to say hello to him. Who does he think I am — his enemy?"

Says Anthony, age 15: "My mother irritates me. She treats me like a little boy. 'Behave yourself.' 'Stand up tall.' 'Don't drag your feet.' 'Use your napkin.' 'Don't slurp your soup.'"

"I wish she'd stop playing Emily Post."

No one could doubt the intentions of these parents:

They want to see their children happy, healthy, and safe. Yet so often their efforts are unrewarded and their love unrequited. Teenagers resent unsolicited attention and advice. They strive to appear grown-up, independent, and self-sufficient. They need to feel capable of finding their way without parental direction.

They are like a person needing a loan but wishing he were financially independent. Regardless of how accommodating the parental bank may be, the interest will be resented by the teenaged borrower. Help is perceived as interference; concern as babying; advice as bossing. Autonomy, though feared, is valued above all. Anyone interfering with it is the enemy.

Parents of teenagers face a difficult dilemma: How to help when help is resented; how to guide when guidance is rejected; how to communicate when attention is taken as attack.

This book delineates roads to peace. It discusses terms of coexistence between parent and teenager, and

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Admiral, the Skipper Find it Rough

At farewell ceremonies for the battleship New Jersey Saturday, the ship's skipper, Capt. Robert Peniston, finds it necessary to pat his eyes a bit, while Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden Jr., stares into space. The Bon Voyage sign in background had a hollow meaning for the 1,500 men aboard the famed ship. Capt. Peniston spoke briefly before the band played the Navy Hymn and the ship got under way for the mothball fleet in Bremerton. Other pictures and story on Page B-4.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Boy Held in Mother, Grandmother Slaying

Say Youth Inflicted Own Cuts

A Palos Verdes woman and her elderly mother were found stabbed to death Saturday afternoon in the home they shared. The woman's 17-year-old son, critically wounded by what police called self-inflicted stabblings, was booked on suspicion of murder.

According to sheriff's homicide Lt. Norm Hamilton, Jeffery King, 17, of 5915 Armaga Spring Road, Palos Verdes, was in a room at the home when deputies arrived.



THE TEENAGER was bleeding from three stab wounds, which deputies said were self-inflicted. He was rushed under guard to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance. Deputies said the youth had been stabbed in the chest.

In the home when deputies arrived were the bodies of Mrs. Ruth King, 57, the youth's mother, and Mrs. Margaret King, 80, his grandmother.

SOVIET, INDIAN MEETING

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and his Indian counterpart, Mrs. Indira Gandhi are pictured at New Delhi airport Saturday. Kosygin stopped on his way to Hanoi where he will attend the funeral of N. Vietnam's president, Ho Chi Minh.

—AP Wirephoto

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Plate Wait

Q. Last month we finally completed our move to Long Beach from Omaha, Neb. We moved our own furniture but have found that an heirloom plate that belonged to my great-great-grandfather is missing. My letter to our former apartment's manager has brought no response. Can you contact him for us? D. P., Long Beach.

A. Gus Anderson, the apartment manager, has been on a trip but ACTION LINE located your plate. Mrs. Carl Jamison now occupies your old apartment, and she found the plate in the breakfast nook shortly after she

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

Envoy Kidnapers Demand Prisoner Exchange Proof

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Kidnapers of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick demanded confirmation Saturday night that the Brazilian government had released and flown to Mexico the specific 15 persons whose freedom they demanded in exchange for Elbrick's life.

The Brazilian government announced earlier that the political prisoners being exchanged for Elbrick left for Mexico at 5:03 p.m. (1:03 p.m. PDT) aboard a four-engine C-130 Hercules cargo plane. The plane's departure was delayed for almost two hours when 200 armed navy men attempted to disrupt the exchange as a "national disgrace" for Brazil.

"We ask the radio stations to confirm at the foreign ministry and the Mexican embassy if those who left today are the same as those whose names are on the list already made public," said the kidnappers' note.

Elbrick, in his third message to his wife since his kidnapping Thursday, said he was well and "I look forward to seeing you very soon."

"I am told by the people who are holding me that

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

NEIGHBORS had called sheriff's deputies at 4:45 p.m.

Deputies disclosed the youth had been released only hours earlier, at 1 a.m., from the Montrose sheriff's substation after he was arrested on suspicion of grand theft, auto. But homicide detectives refused to release other details.



A great contradiction of our age is the fact that the stainless steel razor blade and the hippie came into being about the same time.

Mansfield Urges No-Limit Cease-Fire; More Pullout

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam rejected today (Sunday) a three-day Viet Cong truce scheduled to begin Monday (10 a.m. today PDT) for the funeral of Ho Chi Minh. An announcement from the office of President Nguyen Van Thieu said the government had decided not to go along with the cease-fire because of a new round of heavy Viet Cong attacks that began Thursday night.

Combined News Services

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield urged President Nixon Saturday to propose an unlimited Vietnam cease-fire and couple it with new troop withdrawals in a new initiative to end the war.

The Montana Democrat noted in Washington that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have announced a three-day

BULLETIN

cease-fire in memory of President Ho Chi Minh and said this "should, in my opinion, be matched by a similar announcement on our part."

"Following this prelude, an initiative on our part would be possible which would propose an unlimited cease-fire and stand-down applicable to both sides."

Then, noting press reports Nixon may announce Related Stories Page A-10

further withdrawals after he returns to Washington this week, Mansfield said "that announcement might then be tied in with the offer of an unlimited cease-fire and stand-down."

There was no comment from the White House or the President in San Clemente.

Mansfield conceded such an offer might not be accepted either openly or tacitly but "it is worth a

try as a step toward resolution of the Vietnamese war."

Mansfield said "it may offer an alternative to a continuation of the status quo, with casualties accumulating at the present rate. It may offer an alternative to a step-up of the war which is a course that seems to be inadvisable in any event."

South Vietnamese and Allied armed forces are

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- DEATH OF HO CHI MINH seen bringing change in course of war. Page A-10.
- ROOKIE'S STAND fast under deadly attack. Page A-10.
- CLOAK AND DAGGER boys told to "shape up." Page A-15.
- SEX EDUCATION—new target of right wing. Page A-16.
- BAY AREA COLLEGES, universities forced to turn away thousands of students. Page A-19.
- SPANISH GALLEON off Oceanside may change history. Page B-1.
- FIGHT OVER airport jet noise is on again. Page B-1.

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		Week in Review	S10

I, P-T Looks at TV Season

Sit back and let the networks unfold their new television season for you! But before you do, sit back first with the Tele-Vues section of today's Independent Press-Telegram. This Tele-Vues is a special edition, packed with extra features, facts on all the new shows, and articles on your favorite television personalities.

N.Y. Gives Blue Cross Hike

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—An "emergency" average rate increase of 33 per cent for nearly 5 million Blue Cross subscribers was ordered Saturday by the State Superintendent of Insurance after a scheduled average increase of 43.3 per cent was voided on Friday by State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Brust.

The emergency rise in rates will go into effect Oct. 1, the same date set for the original increase, barring appeals.

In ordering the emergency increase, Superintendent Richard E. Stewart described it as "the absolute minimum amount necessary" to keep Blue Cross solvent until Feb. 1.

Brust, in voiding the 43.3 per cent increase, directed Stewart "forthwith to determine and to approve a temporary emergency increase in the absolute minimum amount necessary to keep Blue Cross solvent pending certification of reimbursement rates by the commissioner of health."

Such an increase, the

Storm Drops .02 Inch of Rain Here

A brief thundershower, part of a statewide storm system, passed quickly over Long Beach Saturday morning, leaving .02 of an inch of rain.

Rain hurries, heavy at times, began about 7:30 a.m. and moved on within an hour, but in Los Angeles lightning bolts set two small grass fires.

The Weather Bureau said Southland mountain and desert areas were expected to receive more showers tonight.

Heavy ocean swells accompanying the storm Saturday brought rip tides and surf of up to six feet at Southland beaches.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hometowns Ring With Cheers for Moon Walk Trio

Combined News Services

The first two men to walk the moon went back to where they came from Saturday — Neil A. Armstrong, his adopted home town of Wapakoneta, Ohio, once a Shawnee Indian village, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. to Montclair, N.J.

Michael Collins, who remained in lunar orbit while his Apollo 11 crewmates were on the moon's surface, went back to New Orleans, his adopted home town at the mouth of the great Mississippi.

Back from the moon, back from the tumult and ticker tape of official welcomes in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, it was a day for the neighbors to honor the hometown boys.

Armstrong, the 39-year-old astronaut who stepped into history when he set foot on the moon at 10:56 p.m., July 20 came home to a town of only 7,500.

Comedian Bob Hope and Gov. James A. Rhodes headed a parade for Armstrong as thousands of visitors 8 and 10 deep lined much of the 2½-mile route.

"I find it difficult to believe," Armstrong told newsmen, "anyone could see the sights I was privileged to see and the views I was shown on my travel and not be most aware of the power of the Supreme Being and His art work."

CAR VICTIM

Musical director Mitchell Ayres was killed in Las Vegas Friday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a busy thoroughfare linking the newly opened Landmark and International hotels.

He was appearing at the Landmark Hotel, where he



MITCHELL AYRES
Band Leader Dies

was musical conductor for the Connie Stevens show.

Ayres, 59, was walking across the street with Betty Phillips, 37, of Oakland, when they were struck by a car driven by Tim Heaton, 22, of Alameda, Calif. The woman was reported in poor condition Saturday. The Nevada Highway Patrol said that Heaton was not cited as the pedestrians were not in a crosswalk and both were wearing dark clothes.

ORBIT AWARD

The Apollo 8 astronauts, first to orbit the moon, and the first man to flight-test the wingless Northrop HL-10 Lifting Body were named winners of the Harmon International Aviation trophies Saturday.

The trophies, traditionally awarded by the president at the White House, are to be presented later this fall.

The astronauts' trophy will be given jointly to Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders for their six-day, 500,000-mile round trip to the moon last December.

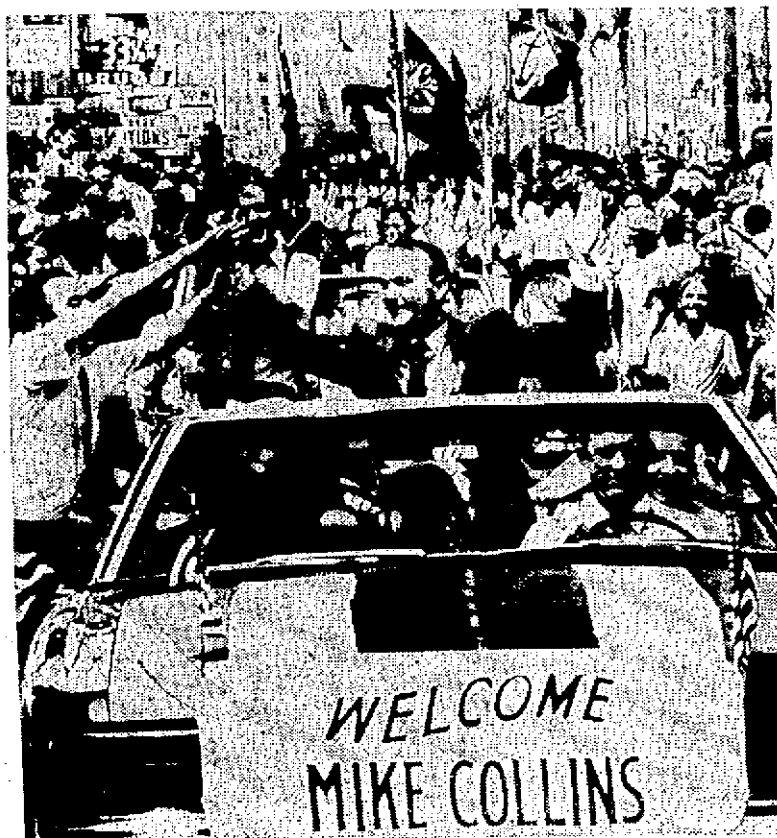
The winner of the Harmon aviator's trophy is Air Force Maj. Gerald R. Gentry, a Naval Academy graduate who took the wedge-shaped rocket-driven HL-10 research craft on its first powered flight Oct. 23, 1968.

me being and His art work."

Down from Ohio, Mike Collins, suntanned and beaming, walked along the New Orleans airport fence shaking hands with some of the hundreds who turned out.

"I don't feel like I'm really adopted," he said. "I feel like I belong in New Orleans."

Collins was born in Europe, but his father, the late Maj. Gen. James Lawton Collins, was a native of New Orleans and the astronaut received his appointment to the Military Academy through a Louisiana congressman. Collins came home to the quiet New Orleans suburb of Montclair, where he was given a hero's welcome in 1968 after a Gemini spaceflight. Mayor Nat Carter described Saturday's homecoming as "the greatest day we've ever had."



CANAL STREET IN NEW ORLEANS WELCOMES MIKE COLLINS
Moon Orbiter Greeted by Thousands in Adoptive Home Town

BIRTHDAYS

Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, celebrated his 81st birthday Saturday at the family's Hyannis Port, Mass. compound on Cape Cod.

Kennedy, father of President John F. Kennedy and two senators, Robert and Edward, was born Sept. 6, 1888 in East Boston, the son of a saloon keeper. He rose to become a multimillionaire and in his own right and through his sons, a man of great political influence.

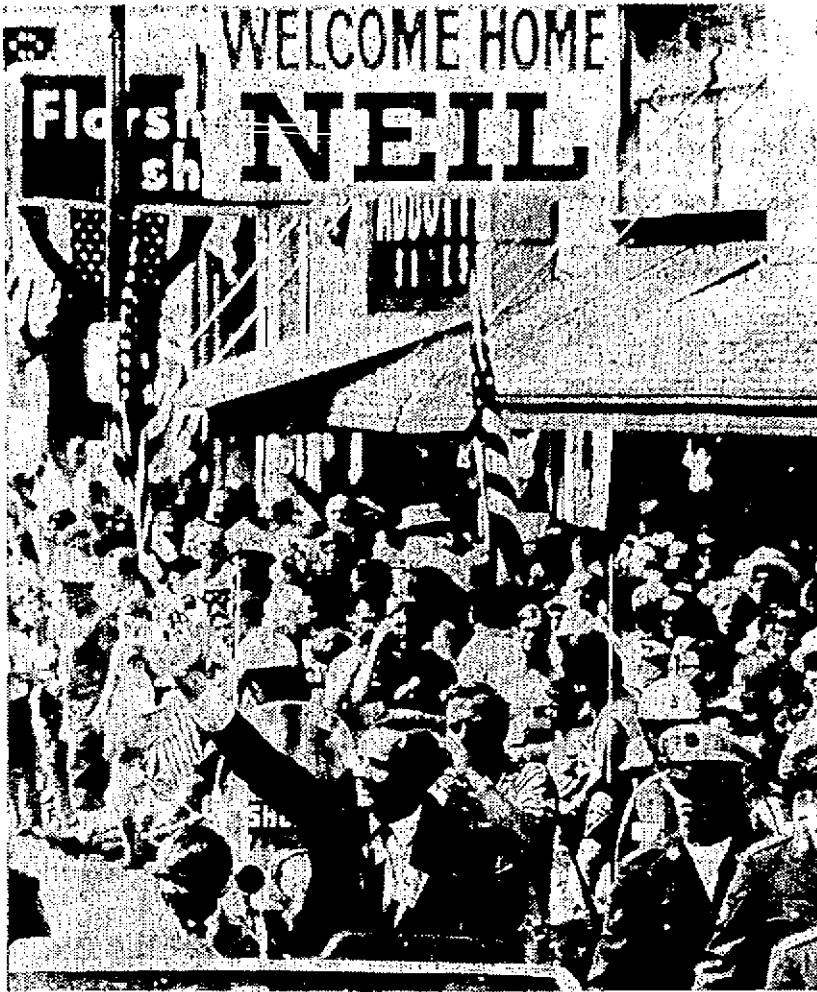
Kennedy, who has been in poor health in recent years spent a quiet day without any special celebrations. His wife, Rose, was in Paris visiting their son-in-law, Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver.

In recent days, Kennedy has been weak and sometimes unable to eat. He never was informed of the July 18 accident in which a car driven by his son plunged off a bridge into a pond, killing a young woman passenger.

HOPE LIVES

The Portuguese government suppressed an interview Saturday in which former premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar said he hopes to resume power. His housekeeper said he has not yet been told he has been replaced by premier Marcello Caetano.

The copyrighted interview published Saturday in the Paris newspaper L'Aurore was the first public statement by Salazar that he does not realize he was replaced by Caetano shortly after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage a year ago this month.



THRONGS IN WAPAKONETA, OHIO TO WELCOME NEIL ARMSTRONG
Tells Newsmen His Faith Strengthened by Escapade in Space

SAME MIND

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher says that "given the same circumstances today, I would do exactly as I did" when North Korea captured the USS Pueblo. Bucher, on leave, arrived at Honolulu International Airport after a week in Japan in connection with a book he is writing, partly about the Pueblo incident.

DSM Withdrawn From Army's Top Enlisted Sergeant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department's unusual action in withdrawing a Distinguished Service Medal from the first Army man to hold the rank of sergeant major of the army Saturday gave a new dimension to a lengthy investigation of military noncommissioned officers' clubs around the world.

The award was withdrawn because "information became available which established that he did not merit the medal," according to Jerry W. Friedheim, a top Defense Department spokesman.

The medal soldier involved is Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge of Brownwood, Tex., who also holds the Silver Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

WOOLDRIDGE, 47, who was born in Shawnee, Okla., won the Silver Star and also the Purple Heart

for action at Aachen, Germany and during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944, when he was a platoon sergeant.

The Defense Department said only "no comment," when asked whether withdrawal of the medal was connected with alleged multimillion dollar irregularities in the servicemen's clubs under investigation.

However, the withdrawal was revealed immediately after a statement by Sen. John L. McClellan that Wooldridge "probably will be needed as a witness" in hearings by his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee scheduled to start later this month on the alleged irregularities.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Aug. 12, that he was "deeply concerned" about the matter, and was cooperating with Senate investigators.

THE WITHDRAWAL also followed the resignation



SGT. W. O. WOOLDRIDGE
While on Viet Duty

tion of the Justice Department's chief marshal, retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, who was the Army's provost marshal and thus its chief policeman when Wooldridge was its first sergeant major.

Wooldridge received the Distinguished Service Medal for service as the Army's number one enlisted man — from July 11, 1956, until he was sent to Vietnam last year.

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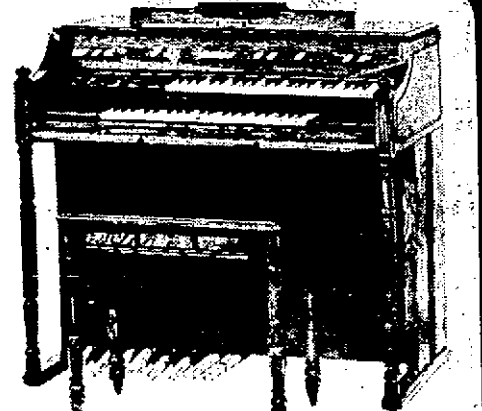
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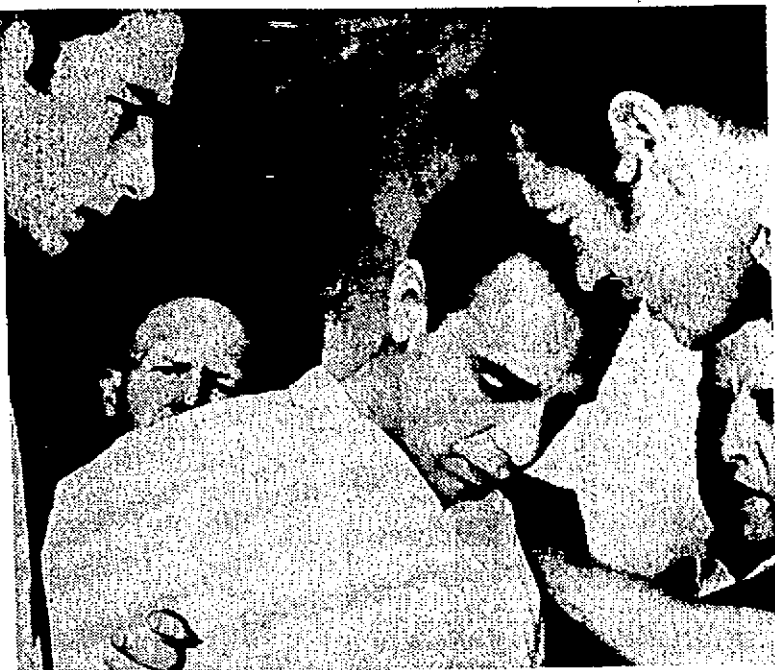
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable sunshine through Monday though with partial cloudiness at times. Chance of a few sprinkles in the morning. High Sunday 59.
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered showers or thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Chance of isolated heavy thundershowers in the higher mountains. Not much temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Monday. Scattered showers or thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Chance of a few local heavy thundershowers with strong gusty winds. Highs today 95 to 105 in the Upper Valley and 100 to 112 in the Lower.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered showers or thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Isolated heavy thundershowers at times with gusty winds. Highs today 102 to 110.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers especially near the mountains. Highs for today, Palmdale 100, Victorville 96, China Lake 104, Daguerre 104.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.I. conception to the Mexican border): Variable clouds 5 to 7 mph in the morning becoming westerly 7 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few sprinkles in the morning. Little temperature change.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 7:21 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 2:24 a.m. Moonset: 5:15 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 3:24 a.m. Moonset: 5:48 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High 4.1 feet at 3:51 a.m. and 5.5 feet at 7:33 p.m. Low 0.1 foot at 9:09 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 1:39 p.m.
Monday Tides: High 4.3 feet at 9:55 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 8:09 p.m. Low 0.0 foot at 1:27 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 1:29 p.m.
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 64 degrees.
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 72-81, 01 Lake Arrowhead 85-91, 02
L.B. Airport 87-91, 01 Newport Beach 79-81, 01
San Diego 75-85, 01 Sacramento 80-91, 01
Bakersfield 75-85, 01 San Bernardino 80-91, 01
Blythe 75-85, 01 San Diego 80-91, 01
Borwick 75-85, 01 Santa Ana 80-91, 01
Culver City 75-85, 01 Santa Barbara 75-85, 01
El Centro 75-85, 01 Torrance 80-91, 01
Fresno 72-81, 02 Victorville 80-91, 02
Across the Nation
Albuquerque 61-73, 01 Miami Beach 87-91, 02
Albany 61-73, 01 Minneapolis 67-73, 02
Bismarck 76-80, 01 New Orleans 80-91, 01
Bismarck 76-80, 01 New York 80-91, 01
Bismarck 76-80, 01 Oklahoma City 80-91, 01
Bismarck 76-80, 01 Philadelphia 80-91, 01
Buffalo 76-80, 01 Phoenix 80-91, 01
Chicago 76-80, 01 Portland, Me. 80-91, 01
Cleveland 76-80, 01 Portland, Ore. 80-91, 01
Columbia 76-80, 01 Richmond, Va. 80-91, 01
Dallas 76-80, 01 Salt Lake City 80-91, 01
Dayton 76-80, 01 Seattle 80-91, 01
Denver 76-80, 01 Spokane 80-91, 01
Detroit 76-80, 01 Washington 80-91, 01
El Paso 76-80, 01
Houston 76-80, 01
Indianapolis 76-80, 01
Kansas City 76-80, 01
Las Vegas 76-80, 01
Memphis 76-80, 01
Montreal 80-91, 01
Ottawa 80-91, 01
Portland 80-91, 01
San Francisco 80-91, 01
Seattle 80-91, 01
Spokane 80-91, 01
Tampa 80-91, 01
Toronto 80-91, 01
Vancouver 80-91, 01
Victoria 80-91, 01
Winnipeg 80-91, 01
Yonkers 80-91, 01

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 107 in Blythe, Calif. Lowest was 24 degrees in Kalispell, Montana.



ESCAPEE APPREHENDED

Ronald A. McGugin, 28, is surrounded by Ontario, Calif., police after being captured in an apartment. McGugin escaped from parole officers Friday afternoon and held two women prisoners for two hours. He is being held on charges of escape, kidnapping, forcible rape, burglary and assault with deadly weapon.

—AP Wirephoto

Women Terrorized, 1 Raped; Escapee Held

ONTARIO (AP) — A California Rehabilitation Center inmate accused of holding three women prisoner and raping one after escaping here Friday, will be arraigned Monday in Ontario Municipal Court.

Ronald Albert McGugin, 28, of East Los Angeles, a narcotics addict undergoing treatment at the rehabilitation center in Norco, was held Saturday at San Bernardino County jail for investigation of felony escape, rape, assault with a deadly weapon and burglary.

Police said McGugin escaped while being interviewed at the Ontario office of the State Parole Officers Association as a possible candidate for a new narcotics rehabilitation program.

McGugin went to a near-

Libya Junta Recognized By the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced formal recognition Saturday of Libya's new revolutionary junta and voiced hope for continued "close ties" with the oil-rich Arab land astride North Africa's Mediterranean coast.

President Nixon's decision to establish diplomatic relations with the anonymous leaders who overthrew King Idris' more conservative regime Sept. 1 came almost as a foregone conclusion, despite some U.S. qualms about what the future may hold.

Britain, France and Italy also announced recognition during the day. And earlier in the week Egypt and other Arab states, and Communist countries including the Soviet Union, which is expanding its influence in the area, had been quick to set up diplomatic links.

Thirty eight U.S. oil companies have interests in Libya, a prime petroleum source for West Europe. And a large American air base at Wheelus, five miles from the capital of Tripoli, provides training for U.S. pilots stationed in Europe.

Sacramento Summary

Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR — Said he may call special legislative session to consider property tax reform, pledged that still government will cut costs to match President Nixon's federal construction cutbacks and announced the signing of legislative bills and the veto of some 70 measures, and that Sacramento to...
Bills Voted — A conference of County Medi-Cal Consultants to consult with state officials on authorizing Medi-Cal costs; AB 144, D. R. Ford.
FUNDS — Permits California state college trustees to apply directly for federal funds without state approval; AB 180, D. R. Ford.
FISH — Creates a Salmon and Steelhead Advisory Committee; AB 214, D. R. Ford.
HOSPITALS — Appropriates \$1.9 million for enrollment of severely handicapped children in development centers; SB 850, Short, D. Stockton.
DELIQUQUENCY — Sanctions private or organized projects for controlling and preventing delinquency; SB 916, D. R. Ford.
RECORDS — Provides that a minor arrested for a felony without a warrant may petition to have his records sealed; SB 929, Short.
TEACHERS — Gives teachers right to see their own personnel files; SB 930, Short.
CRIMINALS — Sets up a teacher

prequalifying commission, with power to give examinations; AB 740, Ryan, D. Burlingame.
CAL EXPO — Abolished 19-member California Exposition and Fair Executive Committee and creates a five-member board; AB 777, Powers, D. Sacramento.
RETIREMENT — Provides for retirement benefits for out-of-state teachers who come to California schools; at estimated cost of \$91 million; AB 114, Deleh, D. Chula Vista.
SCHOLARSHIPS — Increases number of state scholarships at a cost of \$1.6 million; AB 1248, Monaghan, R. Tracy.
TARIFFS — Makes it easier to form a single county covering the Lake Tahoe basin; AB 1341, Chabole, R. Co. Co.
FOOD STAMPS — Requires all California counties to participate in the food stamp program; AB 2204, McCarthy, R. San Rafael.
Bills Signed — Provides new procedures for care and treatment of non-dangerous mentally retarded persons; AB 225, Lantieri, R. La Canada.
FUEL — Imposes a two-cent a gallon tax on jet fuel used in noncommercial aviation; AB 2244, Schabarum, R. Coalinga.
EDUCATION — Sets tuition for foreign students at California state colleges at no less than \$360; SB 192, Richardson, R. Arcadia.
RACING — Permits State Horse Racing Board to set the annual salary of its secretary; SB 408, McCarthy.

Look Magazine 'Confident' Alioto Article is Accurate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Look Magazine said Saturday it was "confident of the accuracy" of its forthcoming article linking San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto with six Mafia leaders. Alioto has categorically denied any Mafia ties.

"More man hours were spent checking and re-checking on the relationships between Mayor Alioto and the Mafia than on any Look article in recent years," Look Editor William B. Arthur said. "Much of the material was obtained from records of law enforcement agencies."

The U.S. Attorney for Northern California denied Alioto's name appears on confidential law enforcement intelligence reports linking him with the Mafia.

"In all the time I have

been in office here, I have received no report of any kind concerning Mr. Alioto," U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole said when questioned about the article.

Poole said he is informed regularly in federal investigations into organized crime and knew of no connection between the mayor and organized crime.

Alioto, considered a frontrunner for the 1970 Democratic nomination for governor, has filed a \$12.5-million libel and slander suit against Look's publishers.

Look, in an article in next week's issue, said a lengthy investigation revealed links between Alioto and the Mafia going back a quarter of a century. "They have not been broken," the article said.

The magazine said it

had documented relationships between Alioto and six Mafia leaders. It said Alioto had provided them with bank loans, legal services, business counsel and opportunities for "the protective mantle of his respectability" and they returned his favors with attorneys' fees, business profits, political support and campaign contributions.

"The facts speak for themselves," Arthur said. "We are confident of the accuracy of our article which will be out on Tuesday."

Arthur said Look felt "strongly the public has a right to be informed about the extent of Mayor Alioto's relationship with known Mafia members and to make its own judgment on them."

Alioto, who nominated



JOSEPH ALIOTO
U.S. Attorney Backs Him

Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and was himself a contender for the vice presidential nomination, categorically denied Friday "that I have ever had any connection, direct or indirect, with Mafia or underworld activities of any nature whatsoever."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 7, 1969

Doctors Say Byrnes Wins Fight

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Doctors says James F. Byrnes, 90, former secretary of state, Supreme Court Justice and governor of South Carolina, has battled back from the critical stages of his third serious illness in eight months.

His personal physician said Saturday the elder statesman was "considerably improved." The physician, Dr. Izard Josey, would not say that Byrnes was completely out of danger, but said no further daily reports on his condition are planned "unless there is a change."



THE COMPLETE LOOK

Coats turn marvelous dresses into jet-set fashions. They make a total look. A fashion look for fall. Wool knit belted coat covers a perfectly simplified dress, beige or red; 6-14, 180.00, Designer Circle. Twin-check coat costume of California-weight acrylic. Grey/beige; 8 to 16, 85.00 Young Designer Shop. Princess coat is worn over an A-line dress. Jacquard weave Dacron® polyester knit looped in Holland. Earth brown, 8 to 16, Sage green; 10-14, 140.00. Coat and Suit Shop. All costumes in Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Buffums

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

Slain Girl Said Linked Las Vegas Drug Deal

By RUSS McDONALD, Staff Writer

A check into the background of Kathleen Marie Butts, whose nude body was found Aug. 30 in a Long Beach vacant lot, revealed Saturday night the Santa Catalina Island native was arrested in Las Vegas March 21 on charges she and two other persons were involved in selling \$150,000 worth of cocaine.

A cryptic telephone call to a Las Vegas newspaper from a teen-age girl who claims she saw Kathleen Marie Butts three days after her body was found in a Long Beach lot proved false on the basis of an investigation by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Word of Kathleen's involvement in the illicit drug trafficking underworld came from Larry Schmidt, of the Las Vegas Sun who cooperated in checking Kathleen's whereabouts after the 13-year-old daughter of an Air Force staff sergeant said she saw the dead girl Sept.

1 at a Las Vegas shopping center.

The girl, Mary Ward, daughter of Air Force Staff Sgt. Ben Ward, told The Sun she saw Kathleen at a supermarket shopping center.

Basis of Mary's identification was a photograph issued by the Clark County (Las Vegas) Sheriff's Department.

A subsequent investigation showed the photo released by the Nevada law enforcement agency was that of Kathleen Yvonne Butts, 21, and not that of Kathleen Marie Butts, 22, stepdaughter of Nevada Lt. Gov. Ed Fike and a native of Avalon.

A telephone interview with Kathleen's natural father, Lloyd Butts, proprietor of an Avalon candy shop, revealed that Kathleen, a moody girl reportedly caught up in a pretty different image to ics and dangerous drug dealings, presented a completely different image of her parents.

Her father said he had

no knowledge of Kathleen being arrested Las Vegas on March 21 on charges of selling cocaine along with two other persons, as revealed by Clarke County sheriff's detective Hashim Hanis.

The Las Vegas newspaper revealed Miss Butts' drug dealings and the possibility of a mistaken identification of her decomposing body, which was found in a brush-strewn lot behind a furniture store on Pacific Coast Highway.

A check of this information proved identification of the corpse by Los Angeles County medical examiners was correct.

Famed Zephyr Up for Sale

DENVER, 7th -- For sale-a 12-car train of sleeping cars, coaches, lounge and observation car.

It is the famous first edition of the Denver Zephyr, a luxury Chicago-Denver train which was retired several years ago.

The Burlington Lines sold the train, minus locomotives, to two anonymous Denver businessmen who now hope to find new owners for it.

The train, in storage here, will be sold at auction Oct. 20. The auctioneers say the bidding will start at \$30,000.

Controversial U.S. Judge Holtzoff Dies

WASHINGTON 7th -- Judge Alexander Holtzoff, a controversial fixture throughout a stormy quarter century on the federal district court bench here, died Saturday in George Washington University Hospital after a heart attack.

Judge Holtzoff, who was 82 was known as an exceptionally "prosecution" jurist in criminal trials, he was noted for his heavy sentences against persons convicted of violent crimes and a marked distaste for what he considered dilatory tactics by civil liberties lawyers attacking police preparation of cases.

Hayes Hits Antismog Initiative

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Long Beach legislator said Saturday an anti-smog initiative scheduled to begin Monday with a rally at the Capitol is "a dangerous threat to California's effort to regulate and control air pollution."

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, said the initiative was "premature."

Hayes and the couple handling the initiative, Edwin and Joyce Koupal, were involved in a controversy a year ago over the initiative to force a recall election of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The initiative failed and Hayes charged the Koupals used some of the funds to make payments on a house in Sacramento. The charges were denied by the Koupals, who lost the house and later moved to Los Angeles.

Hayes said California's tough restrictions against auto-caused smog are only at the discretion of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said they could be upheld only if the state could demonstrate California needed more stringent regulations than the other states and it was reasonable to impose such restrictions on the automobile industry to demand compliance from it.

HAYES SAID the Legislature last year got conflicting evidence whether the industry could meet the California standards, so he introduced a bill that was passed setting up a state testing program to develop unbiased data. Test results are due Nov. 1, 1979.

"The hidden danger in the smog initiative now being pushed by the people's lobby is that it is premature and can easily be proved at this step to be unreasonable and unrealistic," Hayes said. "If the smog initiative were passed, the serious danger is that the State of California would have no reasonable basis for obtaining a waiver from HEW and this would mean that California would be classified with the other 49 states with weaker air pollution regulations."

A-Blast Objectors Infiltrate Site

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Opponents of project Rulison, an underground nuclear blast that will equal 40,000 tons of TNT, said Saturday they had infiltrated the area and would squat on the test site if necessary to keep scientists from triggering the atomic blast.

The project has been delayed several times by opponents going to court and by the wind's blowing from the wrong direction. Opponents contend that the explosion deep underground will contaminate drinking water around Battlement Mesa.

The object of the project is to determine whether a nuclear explosion will release gas locked in underground rock. It is impossi-

ble to get the gas out with conventional methods. THE NEXT projected

British Aviatrix Sets Africa Record

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Britain's record-breaking aviatrix Sheila Scott arrived from London three minutes off her target time Saturday, but she had still made another record flight.

Miss Scott, buffeted by storms and with a vital radio beacon out of action, brought her tiny single-engine Piper Comanche, through driving hail to complete the last leg of her London-to-Nairobi journey in just over 48 hours.

firing time is 5 p.m. Monday.

A spokesman for some protesters said they had managed to infiltrate to within a mile of Ground Zero without being detected by security personnel on the ground or in helicopters aloft.

According to the spokesman, the protesters will camp out until just before

an attempt to detonate the nuclear device. He said they then will try to stop the blast by running out and sitting on the test site.

Dr. Robert H. Thalgott, test manager, said if any protesters reached the test site just before the blast is set off, detonation will be postponed until they can be ejected.

'SHE WAS JILTED'

21-Year-Old Girl Starves to Death

Linda L. Hodge apparently wanted to "punish" her fiancé for leaving her on the eve of their wedding, psychologists say.

Despite the pleas of her family and friends, the 21-year-old woman starved herself for almost four months, dropping in weight from her normal 120 pounds to less than 60, a spokesman for the coroner's office said.

She was admitted to Orange County Medical Center in early August. Despite her weakened condition, hospital officials said, she repeatedly managed to remove intravenous tubes inserted by doctors attempting to feed her.

She died Aug. 31. A preliminary coroner's report Saturday listed cause of death as complications

brought on by malnutrition and dehydration.

RUSS GREEN, an Orange County coroner's investigator, said a report by psychologists who interviewed the girl and her family showed that Miss Hodge began her self-imposed fast in May to "punish" an unidentified fiancé who left her shortly before they were to be married.

A medical center nurse said Miss Hodge "never smiled, only said a few words."

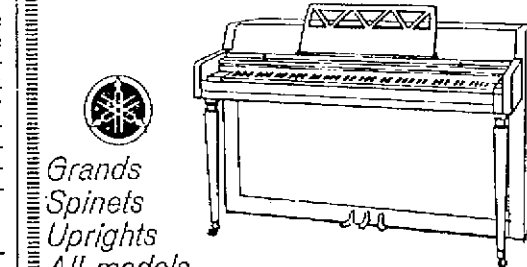
"She was always extremely depressed," the nurse said. "She resisted everything we tried to do to save her."

It was not known if Miss Hodge's ex-fiance knew about her fast and death.

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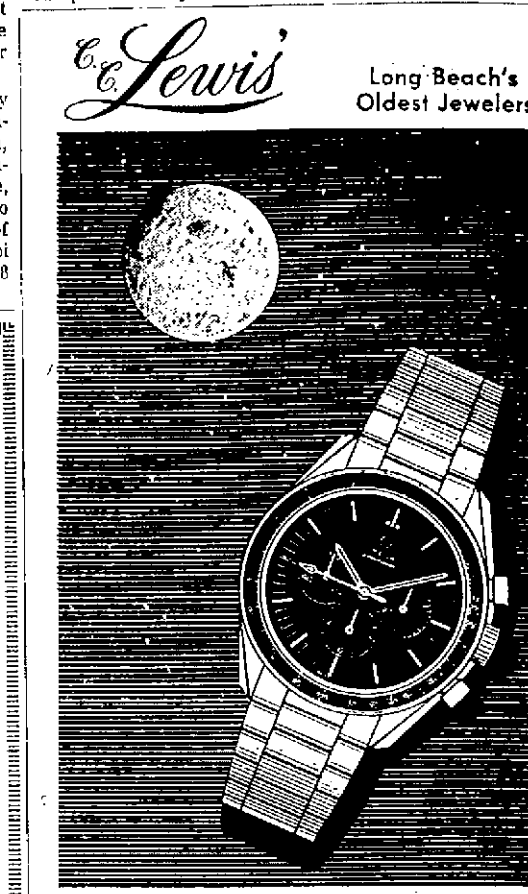
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with the astronauts (what better recommendation?) A complete timepiece for every occasion, it gives more than up-to-the-minute accuracy. Push-button timers measure intervals of 30 seconds, 60 minutes, 12 hours. The tachymeter scale calculates speed and production rates. The sealed case withstands water pressure to 200 feet.

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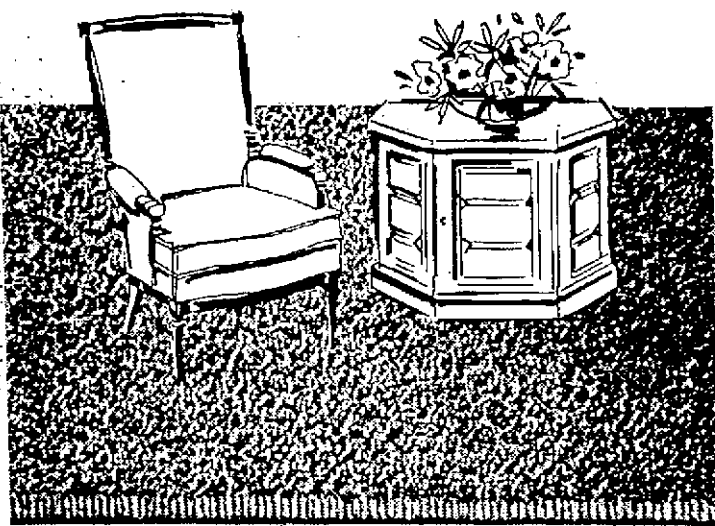
- 719.95 THOMASVILLE BLACK PROTOCOL ROUND TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, CONTEMPORARY ORIENTAL... 285.00
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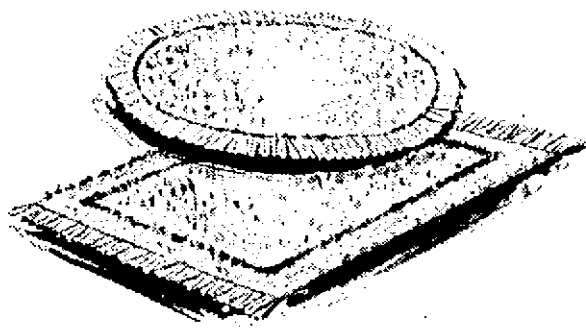
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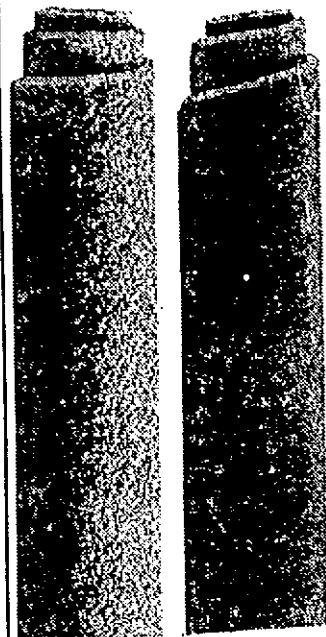
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Pattern La Mancha, 50% nylon/50% viscose rayon pile. Washable, by machine or hand. Assorted colors.

24" x 36" **3.95** 36" x 60" **9.95**
27" x 48" **5.95** 4' x 6' **16.95**



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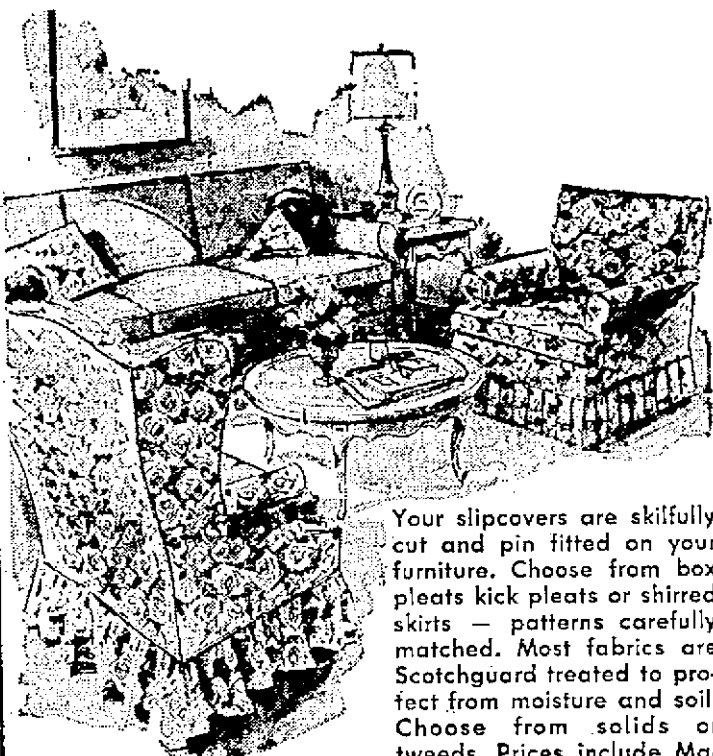
100% Nylon

8' x 12' reg. 49.95 **38⁰⁰**
6' x 9' reg. 39.95 **28⁰⁰**

Special purchase of heavyweight rug remnants. Choice of sculptured, cut pile, plains and tweeds and some candy stripes.

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Standard Chair

33⁹⁵
reg. 49.95

Standard Sofa
starts at

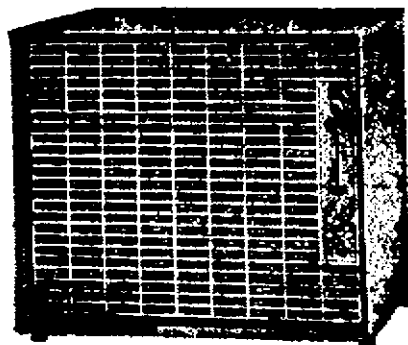
54⁹⁵
reg. 69.95

Wing, T-cushions, extra large pieces, slightly higher
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Home Service — Call HE 2-7451 for free estimates

lower floor



Marvelair Portable Air Cooler

29.95 val.

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2 Speed, 24.99

A portable breeze as fresh and new as tomorrow. Engineered to replace hot, dusty, pollen laden summer air with refreshing, clean, cool, fresh air.

Cooler Stand
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lower floor



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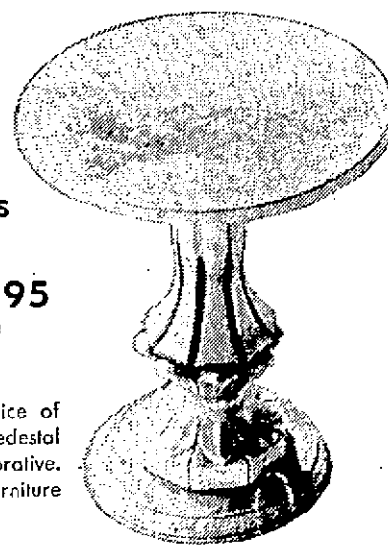
For the "rest" of your life choose this combination. Prebuilt borders, heavy duty coils, deluxe quilted cover.



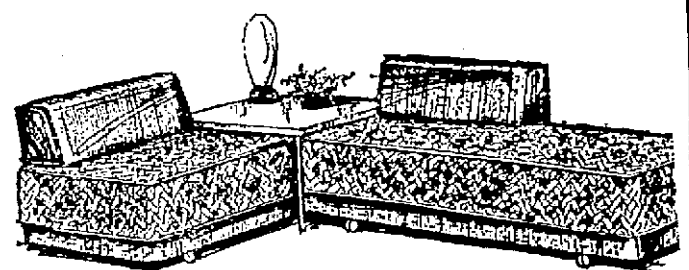
Marble Top Tables

reg. 24.95

12⁹⁵



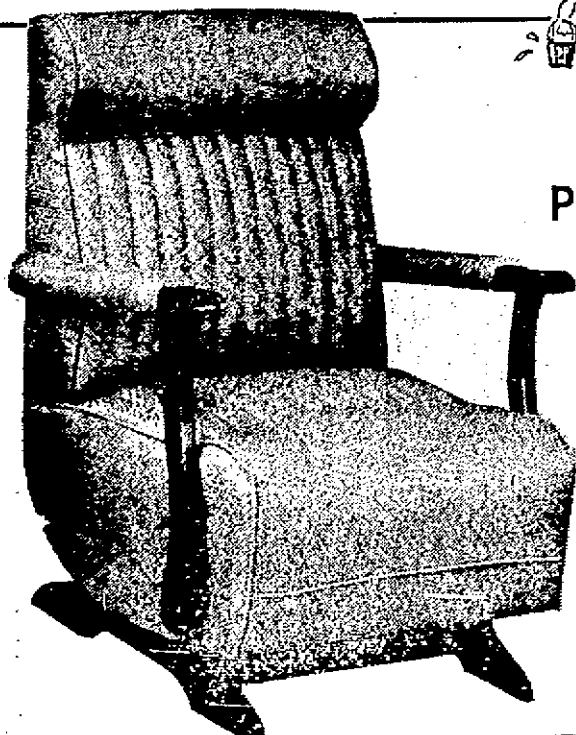
Heavy pedestal table in choice of three. Gold and white pedestal styles. Many uses, very decorative. Use to accent your favorite furniture piece.



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reg. 199.95

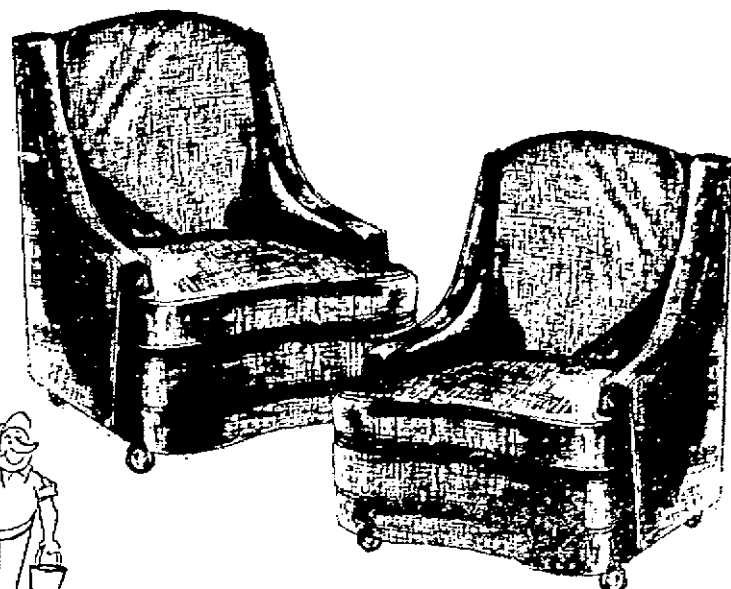


Open Arm Platform Rockers

58⁰⁰

* custom covers
tweeds or vinyl
choice of colors

fourth floor



Mr. and Mrs. Decorator Chairs

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reg. 129.95

Mr. and Mrs. decorator chairs, custom quilted, ball casters, arm caps. Special purchase of these fine quality chairs. Excellent selection of covers and colors.

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park free victoria lots

Time to Let Go of Child--a Real Test of Parents

(Continued from Page A-1)
describes methods of living with teenagers in mutual respect and dignity.

MANY TEENAGERS HAVE an inner radar that detects what irritates their parents. If we value neatness our teenager will be sloppy, his room messy, his clothes repulsive, and his hair unkempt and long. If we insist on good manners, he will interrupt conversations, use profanity, and belch in company. If we enjoy language that has grace and nuance, he will speak slang. If we treasure peace, he will quarrel with our neighbors, tease their dogs, and bully their children. If we like good literature, he will fill our home with comic books.

If we stress physical vigor, he will refuse to exercise. If we are concerned about health, he will wear summer clothes in freezing weather. If we are worried about air pollution and lung cancer, he will smoke like a chimney. If we prize good marks and academic standards, he will sink to the bottom of his class.

Bewildered, parents respond with a predictable sequence of desperate measures. First, we get tough. When this fails, we switch to kindness. When no results follow, we try reasoning. When gentle persuasion fails on deaf ears, we resort to ridicule and rebuke. Then we return to threats and punishment. This is the modus operandi of a mutual frustration society.

What can parents do to stay sane and to survive with honor? A oriental proverb advises relaxation in face of the inevitable.

Adolescence can be a time of turmoil and turbulence, of stress and storm. Rebellion against authority and against convention is to be expected and tolerated for the sake of learning and growth.

The adolescence of children is a difficult time for parents. It is not easy to watch a pleasant child turn into an unruly adolescent. It is especially hard to tolerate the appearance or reappearance of annoying mannerisms such as: nail biting, nose picking, skin chewing, finger drumming, feet tapping, throat clearing, squinting, sniffing, twitching or grimacing.

IT IS WORRISOME to see a youngster lying in his bed, staring into space, twisting a piece of string for hours on end. It is bewildering to watch his shifting moods, or listen to his never-ending complaints. Suddenly, nothing suits his taste. The house is crummy, the car is junky, and we are old-fashioned.

He is full of contradictions: His language is crude, yet he is too shy to change clothes in the locker room. He talks about love, but a hug from his mother will send him running for his life. He will quarrel and quibble and ignore our words. But he will be genuinely surprised if we feel hurt by his antics.

Some teenagers are preoccupied with unanswerable questions. They are obsessed with the fragility of life and the inevitability of death.

Many teenagers are tormented by terrors they deem private and personal. They do not know that their anxieties and doubts are universal. This insight is hard to convey. Each teenager must attain it on his own. It takes time and wisdom to realize that the personal parallels the universal, and what pains one man also pains mankind.

MONDAY: Some Guidelines to Help.

Author of Teen Study Has Top Credentials

About the author, Dr. Haim G. Ginott:
Received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University, writes a regular column for McCall's magazine, frequently appears on NBC-TV's "Today" show.
Author of two best-sellers, "Between Parent and Teenager," which was on the best-sellers lists for more than 60 weeks and has been translated into 12 languages; and "Between Parent and Child."

Also author of "Group Psychotherapy with Children," a book which earned him international respect among his professional peers.



DR. H. G. GINOTT
Authority on Youth

U.S. Envoy Kidnapers Demand Confirmation

(Continued from Page A-1)
they have requested confirmation from the Brazilian government and the Mexican embassy of the names of the 15 prisoners who have been released and who are now presumably on their way to Mexico," Elbrick wrote.

"I trust that they will receive the confirmation and that I will be released sometime tomorrow."

THE TERRORISTS warned after kidnapping the 61-year-old ambassador that they would kill him unless the government released and transported to Mexico 15 political prisoners identified by name in a message Friday.

Once their arrival in Mexico has been confirmed by international news dispatches, the kidnapers said, Elbrick will be released.

Despite the life-or-death threat to the ambassador, a group of Brazilian navy men tried to block the departure of the air force cargo plane and return the 15 persons involved in the exchange to custody. Two Navy helicopters landed alongside the cargo plane as it prepared for takeoff, and armed sailors surrounded the air force base

and the adjoining commercial airport.

A uniformed navy captain, who declined to identify himself, told newsmen the government's bowing to the kidnapers' demands to release 15 prisoners was a "national disgrace" to Brazil.

"The navy tried to impede their departure but we received orders from above to let them leave," the captain said.

AN AIR FORCE duty officer at the airport said there was a "jurisdictional dispute" with the navy that caused a delay of nearly two hours in the departure of the flight.

The air force in the past has always had exclusive jurisdiction at the airport.

The navy men remained at the airport for more than an hour after the departure of the plane on its 4,674-mile flight to Mexico.

The naval action caused embarrassment to Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhaes Pinho, who at 3:20 p.m. told a news conference that the plane had taken off 10 minutes earlier. A spokesman for his office said later "troubles with the control tower" had prevented the departure.

A reliable source said the plane carried 13 of the 15 prisoners whose release was demanded by the terrorists who kidnaped the U.S. ambassador when he was being driven to his office. The source said the other two prisoners would be picked up in Recife and Belem, northern cities on the plane's route to Mexico.

THE AIRCRAFT is expected to take up to 20 hours to reach its destination, with arrival expected by 1 p.m. today.

The 15 prisoners, ranging from a 70-year-old Communist Party leader to young activist university students, had to be located in prisons across the country.

Q. I am very concerned about air pollution, and careless people who contribute to it. I've jotted down license numbers of cars I think are causing excessive smoke and have sent them to the Highway Patrol but never heard back from them. Can the patrol use them?
R. S., Long Beach.

A. "There's not anything we can do with such information," said a spokesman for the Highway Patrol in Los Angeles. "Our officers can cite excessively smoking cars if they see them, but we don't investigate license numbers received by mail -- the number alone doesn't give us enough to go on," he said. Thomas Wilks, assistant director of enforcement for the county Air Pollution Control District, said his squad of patrol cars is concentrating on stationary smog producers, not on motor vehicles. "We appreciate his concern for clean air, but there's nothing we can do unless our officers witness a violation," he said. Wilks added that the APCD does welcome reports of possible stationary pollution violators from private citizens.

Q. I have an invalid friend who does a lot of canning and preserving in her home. I would like to get her some adhesive labels for her jars that read, "From the kitchen of . . ." Mrs. G.I., Long Beach.

A. Andrews Printing Co., Inc., 2141 E. Bixby Road, Lakewood, can print the phrase you want on self-adhesive labels. The cost for 250 labels, 2 by 3 1/2-inches, would be about \$10, said Gerald Adams.

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NEW MISS AMERICA BEAMS, FIGHTS BACK TEARS
Blonde Pamela Anne Eldred Defeated 49 Other State Entries
—AP Wirephoto

Michigan Lass Wins Title in Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss Michigan, Pamela Anne Eldred, a 21-year-old classical ballet dancer, was crowned Miss America Saturday night at a pageant picketed by demonstrators claiming she and other contestants were being "exploited."

Miss Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldred of Birmingham, Mich., is a senior at Mercy College in Detroit and formerly held the Miss Detroit title.

Earlier in the week, she won the talent contest with a ballet to the love theme from Romeo and Juliet. She is a green-eyed blonde, standing 5 feet 5½ and measuring 34-21½-34.

Miss Ohio, Kathy Baumann, was runnerup.

The next two runnerups were tied. They were Miss New Jersey, Cheryl Christine Carter, and Miss California, Susan Ellen Anton. The fifth runner up was Judith Mendenhall, Miss Minnesota.

Miss Ohio, was the only winner of two preliminaries with victories Friday night in talent and Wednesday night in swimsuit.

Other preliminary winners

were Carol Jean Norval, 21, of Stafford Springs, Conn., in swimsuit and Judy Mendenhall, 18, of Minneapolis, and Patricia Jo Brummett, 21, Miss New Mexico, both talent.

Two bus loads of women, members of the Women's Liberation Movement, picketed on the boardwalk in front of Convention Hall, scene of the pageant.

Atlantic City police, remembering last year's demonstration which resulted in three arrests, stood by to enforce a court order prohibiting obscene signs, stink bombs or the burning of undergarments.

A crowd of tourists and newsmen watched as the pickets marched between barricades set up by police. The women contended brassieres are instruments of torture.

Miss America 1969, Judith Ann Ford, of Belvidere, Ill., placed the crown on her successor's head and Master of Ceremonies Bert Parks sang the traditional "There she is — Miss America."

The new Miss America wins a \$10,000 scholarship, a complete wardrobe for the year, and upwards of

\$100,000 for personal appearances throughout the country and, perhaps, aboard.

The first runnerup gets \$8,000; the second, \$3,000; third, \$2,500, fourth, \$2,000 and each semifinalist gets \$1,500. The seven non-finalists selected as most talented each wins \$1,000 each.

Hospital Union Meets Rebuff

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Hospital Workers Union whose organizing activities in Charleston, S.C. led to strikes and mass civil rights demonstrations, last spring suffered its first setback Saturday at organizing hospital workers in Baltimore.

Non-professional workers at North Charles General Hospital voted 85-73 against union representation by Local 1199 of Hospital and Nursing Home Workers, AFL-CIO.

Last month, non-professional workers at Johns Hopkins and Lutheran Hospitals in Baltimore voted to join the local.

Butler's

LAKEWOOD



Extra Savings With
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On Every Purchase



Fashion's Favorite...
Knits \$15⁰⁰

Reg. 29.98

This season knits are the greatest. If knits are your weakness these two piece 100% wool suits will be great for you. Imported from Italy in a collection of several smart styles. Solids and two tones in new fall colors. Sizes 10 to 16.

fashion dept.

OPEN SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Famous Label Jr. Jumpers

Reg. to 15.95

12⁸⁸

Jumpers are going wild this season, plaids and solids in fine wool and wool blends. Kicky pleated hems, Strap accents, styles you'll want to be seen in. Size 5 to 15.

Corduroy Rich Pea Jackets

24⁹⁵

Here's an ever popular jacket, that returns season — the coachman jacket. Finely tailored, double breasted jacket in gold, brown or green. 10 to 16.

GIRLS' SOFT PILE COATS

Sizes 3-6X

15⁹⁵

Sizes 7-14

18⁹⁵

Because it's so like fur, little girls adore it and because it is completely washable mom loves it too. Luxurious acrylic pile in a double breasted finger tip length coat. Ash, White, Navy, Gold.

Girls' Capri Sets

sizes 2 to 14

3⁹⁸

A special September buy! Double knit two piece slacks set of washable polyester and nylon. Elasticized waist, permanent stitch crease. In lovely solid fall colors.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Monday thru Friday 9:30-9:30 Saturday 9:30-5:30; Sunday 12:00-5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

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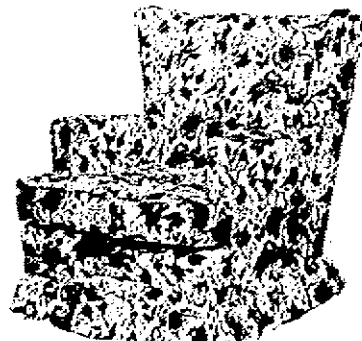
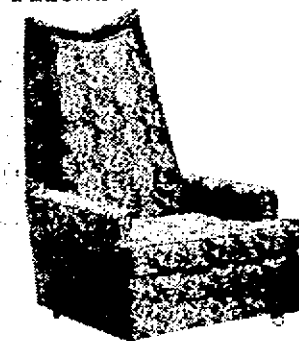
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A complete Block of furniture Values. 3 Blocks East of I.B. Freeway, 1 Block South of P.C.H. In the Industrial Area. Open Sunday 10 to 5, Sat. 9 to 5, Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9, Tues.-Weds.-Thurs. 9 to 5:30

Super Values—Modern or Maple

DELUXE HI-BACK CHAIR

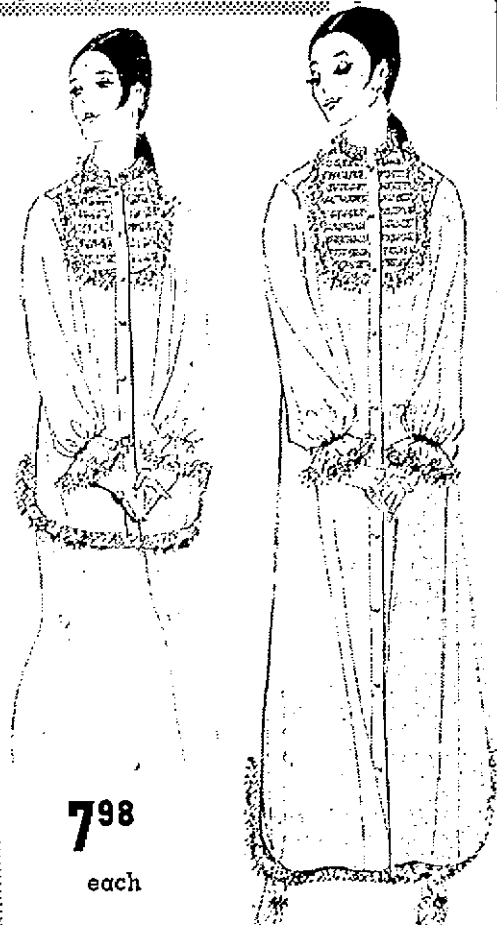
PLATFORM ROCKER



Decorator Selected Deluxe Hi Back Chair — Custom-Built in choice of crushed velvet fabrics—reversible cushion in Hi Density urethane foam. Dacron rapped. A truly gorgeous and comfortable chair. Made to sell for 109.95.

Choice of many fabrics and colors, prints and plains. Pillow back with zippered reversible foam cushions (5" super-salt polyfoam). An outstanding chair value. Made to sell for 109.95.

YOUR CHOICE
59⁹⁵



The Sweet Sleeping Shirt Goes To All Lengths To Please... in perma press cuddelaire, brushed fabric.

Tiny self tucks and white nylon lace bibs the front, rings the cuffs, edges the shirt-tailed hemline. In exclusive Cuddelaire, brushed dacron polyester/avril rayon. Your choice of mini-length with brief or ankle length shirt. Pink, Blue, Yellow, P.S.M.L.



NIXON VISITS DOWNTOWN SAN CLEMENTE
President Richard Nixon visited downtown San Clemente Saturday afternoon and shook hands with several of the merchants, visiting a hardware store and purchasing beach balls. The President then went to Newport Beach for a boat ride. —AP Wirephoto

Nixon Delays Troop Decision

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Associated Press

President Nixon, under renewed pressure to announce another Vietnam War troop withdrawal, held a decision in abeyance Saturday as he neared the end of a month's vacation at the Western White House at San Clemente.

Officials said any decision on joining a three-day ceasefire, linked to the funeral of President Hu Chi Minh of North Vietnam, would come from the military command in South Vietnam.

Aides said Nixon still is assessing factors that will figure in a decision on a second troop withdrawal and that any announcement will be days or weeks away after the President returns to Washington late Monday.

Local Level Election on in S. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — Voters will elect officials in more than 1,150 villages and hamlets today and on the following two weekends in South Vietnam's effort to restore self-government at the local level.

When the elections are completed, officials said Saturday, nearly 95 per cent of all villages and hamlets in the country will have elected rather than appointed officials.

IT MARKS the third major series of elections this year. A fourth series, scheduled for December, will restore local elected government — abolished in 1958 — to nearly all South Vietnam's 2,130 villages and 10,755 hamlets, officials said.

The voting this month will be in all villages and hamlets now rated "relatively secure" and some listed as "contested" under the complicated and controversial hamlet evaluation survey rating system.

This system evaluates the degree of government control of the population living in South Vietnam's rural areas where villages, composed of hamlets, are by ancient tradition the basic governmental unit.

IN ITS LATEST figures for July, the government claimed 87.6 per cent of the total and 81.6 per cent of the rural population lived under relative government security.

Seven per cent of the total and 10.6 per cent of the rural people lived in contested areas and 5.4 per cent of the total, 7.8 per cent of the rural, under Viet Cong control, the report said.

WHEN NIXON announced two weeks ago he was putting off from August to early September, or longer, a decision on another troop pull out, he said he wanted to get more information and appraisals of a mid-August surge in enemy action, the

Presidents Dedicate 2-Nation Dam Monday

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — The presidents of the United States and Mexico meet Monday to dedicate the huge Amistad Dam, a joint project by the two nations to control floods and provide a life-giving water supply in the arid border area.

The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the bill authorizing the dam in 1960. Pressure for the project had increased since a devastating 1954 flood triggered by Hurricane Alice.

Today the \$80-million dam straddles the Rio Grande, shielding the land below from the threat of sudden floods and spreading upstream a vast lake for water supply and recreation for both countries.

THE BLARE of military bands from both countries and the thunder of 21-gun salutes will greet President Nixon and President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico when they arrive Monday to dedicate the dam — the name of which means "friendship" in Spanish.

The presidents will un-

rate of infiltration from the north, and the Communist potential for future attacks. Part of the past week has been given over to that process.

The President also was keeping posted and silent on negotiations to free U.S. Ambassador C. Burke

Elbrick from Brazilian kidnapers.

Saturday, the White House said, Nixon worked in his office with staff assistants during the morning before a stroll through the San Clemente business district and an afternoon sail off Balboa Bay on The Columbia, a 12-meter yacht that won the famed America's Cup Race in 1958 against the British yacht Scepter. The Columbia's victorious skipper, Briggs Cunningham, was invited to join Nixon.

SO WAS Emil "Bus" Mosbacher Jr., noted yachtsman and two-time America's Cup winner who is Nixon's chief of protocol. Mosbacher won with Weatherly in 1962 and Intrepid in 1967.

Other presidential companions were old friends C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Robert Abplanalp, New York industrialist who owns an island in the Bahamas where the President has been a guest.

During his 45-minute walk through the business district, several hundred persons gathered and Nixon shook hands and chatted with many of them.

"It looks like the whole town is out," he said, then walked into Bay Cities Hardware Co., where he purchased three inflatable beach balls.

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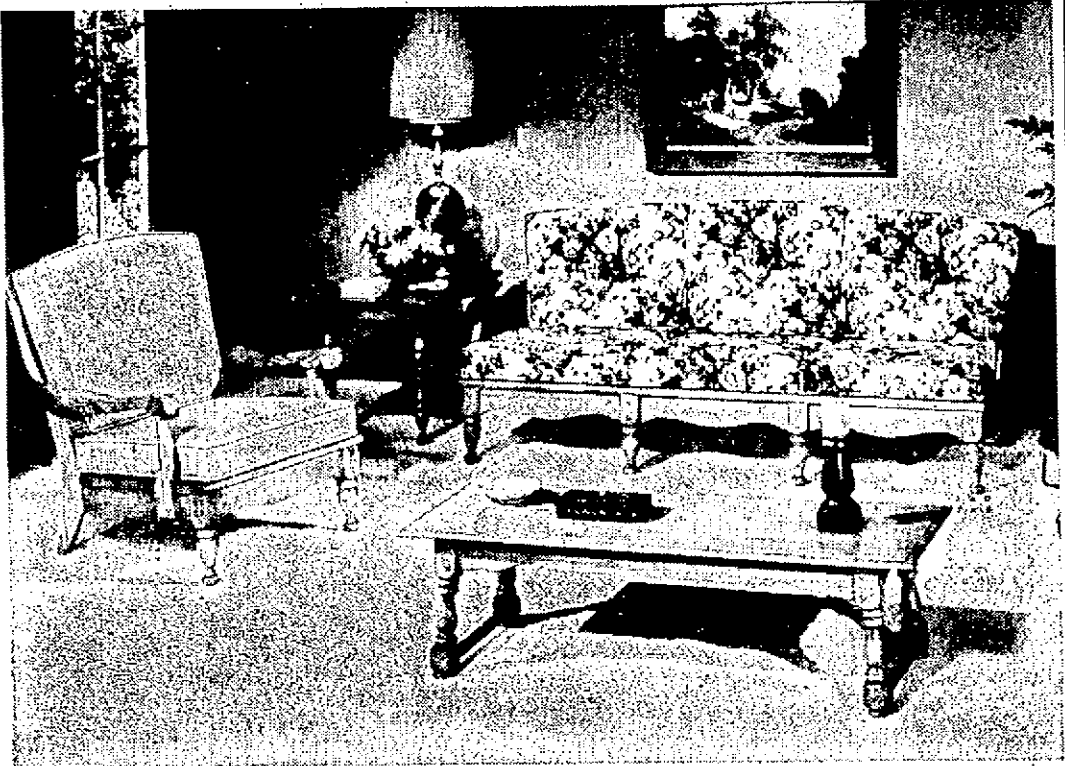
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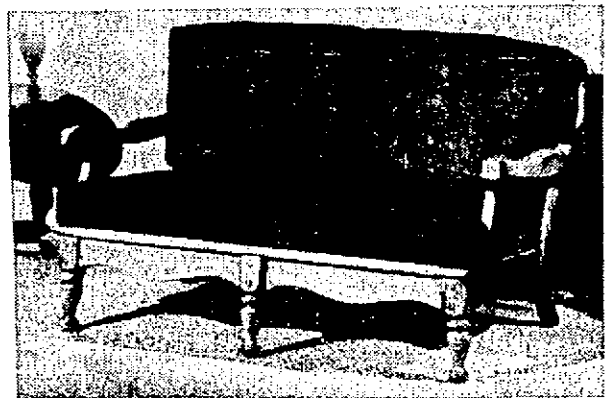
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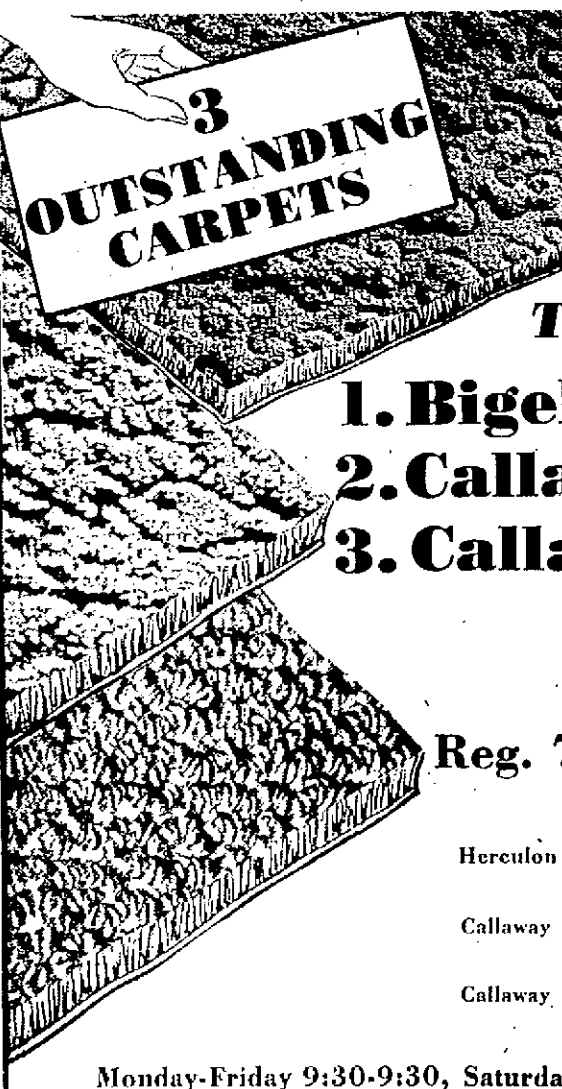
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ALIVE, BUT AN ORPHAN

Milton N. Seifert III, 5, of Oscoda, Mich., survivor of plane crash in which his brother and parents died Friday, gets hospital visit from his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chatterton of Mukwonago, Wis., who said they hope to adopt the boy. The Seiferts were in route to visit the Chattertons when their light plane crashed near Waukesha.

—AP Wirephoto

Black Militant Exile McGovern Gets Stuck in London Hits Peace 'Dividends'

LONDON (AP) — Black power militant Robert Williams, who fled the United States eight years ago to avoid trial on kidnapping charges, is being detained at London airport, the Home Office said Saturday night.

Williams arrived Friday night from Tanzania on his way back to America and was refused admittance to Britain because he was "not considered desirable," an official statement said.



ROBERT WILLIAMS
'Not Considered Desirable'

THE SPOKESMAN said Williams had booked a flight to the United States but that the airline refused to carry him. He was reported being detained "pending negotiations with the airline."

The spokesman declined to identify the airline but other sources said it was Trans World Airlines. There was no immediate indication why the airline refused Williams as a passenger.

Williams left the United States in 1961 after being

charged in North Carolina with kidnapping a white couple during a racial disturbance. The couple was released unharmed after an overnight ordeal.

DURING HIS exile, Williams lived in Cuba, Communist China, North Vietnam and Tanzania.

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Saturday the Nixon Administration expects the \$30-billion annual cost of the Vietnam war to be swallowed up by inflation and military expenditures once the war ends.

He added that "the peace dividend apparently is to become at once a military dividend and a casualty of inflation."

The sharp criticism by the South Dakota Democrat, a possible contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was to be delivered today at an annual Democratic party picnic on the Adlai E. Stevenson farm here. McGovern released his comments Saturday night.

"We are spending \$30 billion a year in Vietnam," McGovern said, adding that means "when the war ends, we will have that \$30 billion for other purposes."

"THIS IS a simple proposition everyone understands," he went on. "If the money disappears, then someone has decided it should."

"If it is unavailable for our urgent domestic needs, then someone has decided to spend it elsewhere," McGovern added.

"Even the Nixon inflation will not eat up all the dollars."

The senator said the hope the money would be available for domestic needs apparently "was in vain, for President Nixon, we are told, recently learned that the war's end would release few dollars for peaceful purposes."

"Most, it seems, would be returned to the Pentagon," he said.

In setting national priorities, McGovern said, "He must take responsibility for his choices and his priorities" and that Democrats intended "to keep these matters on the national agenda."

Border Fire Is Contained

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A fire which started in Mexico and crossed the international border into San Diego County was controlled Saturday after burning an estimated 875 acres.

About 300 firefighters stayed on the lines for almost 24 hours to control the brush and grass fire. There were no injuries and no structures were damaged in the desolate area near the farming community of Dulzura.

House Asks Thorough Report on Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service was urged by the new House committee on crime Saturday to prepare a thorough public report on the use of marijuana and its effects.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, likened the need for such an inquiry to that which led to the landmark report on cigarettes, "Smoking and Health," issued in 1964.

IN A LETTER to Surgeon General Richard Prindle, Pepper said:

"One of the most critical and indeed urgent problems confronting our criminal justice system involves the marijuana controversy."

"It has been widely stated that this issue is a political, rather than a scientific debate. Many have contended that it is an attempt by the government to legislate morality."

Pepper said he referred to a recent statement of Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary of welfare for health and scientific Affairs, that penalties for use and possession of marijuana are unduly strict, and the remarks of a former food and drug administrator, James Goddard, who called the penalties unrealistic.

"ONE OF THE especially alarming and confusing aspects of this entire controversy is the fact that the relevant agencies of our federal government have generally remained

silent in the face of a most heated debate," Pepper said.

Asking for a prompt report, Pepper suggested that such an inquiry should be thorough on these issues:

"Should marijuana be classified with the dangerous drugs and narcotics? Does the use of marijuana create a psychological attitude which makes it easier for the user, or in some cases makes it inevitable for the user, to drift into the use of other dangerous drugs or other 'hard narcotics'?"

"Does the use of marijuana cause any organic damage to the brain or does it have any toxic effect on the body? Does the use of marijuana effect the user's intellectual ability? Does the use of marijuana affect the user's ability to operate mechanical contrivances, such as an automobile?"

"Does the psychology of the marijuana user have a relationship to the use of other drugs and stimulants, such as alcohol, barbiturates, amphetamines and dangerous drugs? Is there any medical justification for the somewhat prevailing opinion that the use of marijuana may lead to heroin addiction?"

"Are there any criminogenic effects that may result from the use of marijuana? Are the answers to the other questions affected by the potency of the marijuana and by the conversion of marijuana to hashish?"

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Short sleeve sport shirts in permanent press fabrics. Plaids, button down collar, tapered and tails. 6-18.

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Battles Rage in Jungles

SAIGON (U) — Three battles raged in the jungles north of Saigon Saturday on the second day of heavy enemy attacks across South Vietnam.

The bitter fighting came after enemy gunners shelled 40 Allied bases and towns overnight, including the year's heaviest rocket and mortar attack against Da Nang and 15 U.S. military installations around the big base city in the north.

THE SHARPEST engagements erupted about 75 miles north of Saigon, where the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment was engaged in two fights within a two-mile radius west of the provincial capital of Loc Ninh.

U.S. officers said 67 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the two engagements. U.S. losses were one killed and 12 wounded as the Americans took advantage of their armor.

The third battle was fought by the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division 55 miles north of Saigon, where its patrol base Jamie came under a 50-round mortar barrage.

The North Vietnamese then tried to overrun the small outpost but were thrown back, losing 24 killed, U.S. officers reported. The defenders lost three killed and 18 wounded.

THE THREE battles were in an area that was the scene of the heaviest fighting when the Communist command kicked off its fall campaign Aug. 12 with big ground attacks and widespread shelling of bases and towns throughout South Vietnam.

In the second round of enemy attacks that began Friday Allied forces estimate more than 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed. U.S. losses were at least 35 killed and South Vietnamese losses were estimated at 68 dead.

In the overnight shelling, Da Nang and nearly every U.S. Marine installation in the area were hit by 140 enemy rockets and mortars.

At least 16 persons were killed and 155 wounded in the attacks. The dead were three U.S. Marines and 13 Vietnamese civilians, including seven children. Wounded were 120 Marines, 12 sailors and 23 Vietnamese civilians.

THE THREE DEAD Marines and about half the total number of Americans wounded in the Da Nang attacks were prisoners or guards at a Marine brig about a mile west of the city.

U.S. headquarters said the shelling was accompanied by seven ground attacks, two less than on Friday.

Military spokesmen also reported that enemy gunners Friday and Saturday shot down three U.S. Army helicopters in areas ranging from 40 to 70 miles north of Saigon. One American crewman was killed and two others were wounded.

The destruction of the three raised to 2,933 the number of U.S. helicopters lost to all causes in the war.

THE SECRET Viet Cong radio said the new attacks were a response to the death Wednesday of President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. The broadcast said the attacks were launched "to change sorrow into a revolutionary act after receiving the news of President Ho's death."

U.S. officers discounted this, saying captured documents and questioning of prisoners two weeks before Ho died told of a new round of attacks.



AFTERMATH OF VIET CONG SHELLING

A government soldier, whose child is among the dead, weeps by side of wrapped corpses, victims of a Viet Cong rocket attack on Da

Nang Saturday. More than a dozen were killed and scores injured as at least 140 rounds of mortar and rocket slammed into the city.

—AP Wirephoto

Gravestones Reminder of River Kwai Bridge

By KIM WILLENSON

KANCHANABURI, Thailand (UPI) — A few miles west of this peaceful province capital in Central Thailand lies the scene of one of the most dramatic stories to come out of World War II — the infamous bridge across the River Kwai.

There isn't much left there today to mark the savagery and heroism of the 125,000 or more Allied prisoners and coolie laborers who slaved to build Japan's "Death Railway" to Burma.

All that remains is a cemetery with 7,000 graves, and a Japanese monument exhorting the "men of Southeast Asia" to "strive together to throw off the yoke of white imperialist devils" and build a new life for themselves by winning the war.

In the bed of the stream you can still see the concrete pillars of the original River Kwai Bridge. It was bombed into oblivion by Allied planes shortly after the railway was completed in 1944.

The new bridge, several hundred yards upstream, is a cement-and-iron trestle that spans the stream and shoots a pair of rusty iron tracks off into the dense rain forest on the other side.

The original Kwai Bridge, immortalized in a book by Pierre Boulle and a movie which starred Alec Guinness as a hard-nosed British colonel, served the same rail line.

The Japanese wanted a route to supply their Burma fighting front from their relatively secure bases in Thailand. They chose to build a railway up the

Kwai Valley and across the Three Pagodas Pass on the mountainous border, thence down to Moulmein.

To build it, they mobilized an estimated 25,000 British, Australian, Dutch and American prisoners of war, and about 100,000 coolies.

Although prisoners of war cannot legally be required to work on enemy construction projects, the Japanese ignored the conventions and turned the railway into a massive slave labor project.

By the time the railway was finished, 16,000 Allied prisoners and something like 100,000 coolies had died, from malnutrition, overwork, disease and Japanese bullets.

Today there is only the cemetery to remember them by, it is neat and well-tended, with row on row of gravestones.

N. VIETNAM SPURNS PROTEST ON POW'S

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The North Vietnam government has rejected a protest by 42 U.S. Senators over alleged mistreatment of U.S. prisoners of war, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., disclosed.

Cranston, who initiated the protest with Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., said the State Department notified him the North Vietnamese representatives at the Paris peace negotiations claimed that American prisoners of war are being treated in a "humanitarian manner."

The protest statement was handed to a North Vietnam diplomat, Ha Van Lau, by Philip Habib, acting chief of the U.S. delegation to the peace talks, on Aug. 21.

Habib reported that the North Vietnamese official called the protest "a device which is used to deceive public opinion and to

conceal the crimes of aggression of the U.S. . . ."

The official said captured pilots and other U.S. military personnel are being treated "in a humanitarian manner, because they are no longer in a position to commit crimes against Vietnam. We have treated the wounded and made it possible for them to live normally."

Cranston and Goodell had initiated the statement in support of Administration demands that Hanoi assure proper treatment of the more than 200 Americans known to be held as prisoners as well as some 1,000 others missing but believed alive.

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Merchants Fear Loss of Marines

OCEANSIDE (UPI) — A strong rumor that the 5th Marine Division will be deactivated as part of the military cutback recently announced has merchants in this border city concerned, but they have been there before.

Unofficial reports have been circulating that the division would be eliminated to help meet the \$100-million-cut in expenditures required this fiscal year.

"NO FINAL decisions have been made on possible troop reduction in the Marine Corps," is the official announcement from Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

Sources in the Pentagon, who refused to be quoted, said the corps must reduce to three divisions and three aircraft wings. The 5th Division was activated in March 1966 because of the Vietnam war.

President Johnson decided at the same time not to activate the 4th Division.

THE 5TH HAS approximately 12,000 men stationed at Camp Pendleton. They are members of the 28th and 27th regiments. Another segment of the 27th is in Hawaii, and the third, the 26th, is in Vietnam.

Oceanside relies heavily on the 42,000 Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton, and loss of 12,000 would severely hurt the economy.

War Shift Seen After Ho Death

By RAY F. HERNDON

PARIS (UPI) — The disappearance of Ho Chi Minh from the scene faces the North Vietnamese leaders with a series of new problems that could change the course of the Vietnam war and the peace negotiations, an authoritative Allied source said Saturday.

The source, close to the South Vietnamese delegation at the stalled Vietnam peace conference, said the death of Ho posed a new set of problems for his heirs.

HE SAW them as problems of moral, leadership and balance between Russia and China.

The impact of the Moscow-Peking problem already has been underlined by the snub handed to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, who left the funeral observances in Hanoi before Kosygin arrived.

But, as seen from Paris by this source, the top Hanoi leaders also face a period of difficulty internally — rallying their nation behind them, and struggling among themselves for the top spot to replace Ho.

FOR THE TIME being, Allied negotiators expected the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations to harden their stand at the conference and on the battlefield.

They pointed to repeated

Communist exhortations to their troops to mark the passing of Ho "with revolutionary fervor to defeat the United States and the puppets in South Vietnam."

They expected the same response at the peace conference to Washington and Saigon offers to begin real negotiations.

But the officials did not feel this would last for too long, and eventually the situation would probably change because of the changed circumstances in North Vietnam.

On the morale front, Ho's death leaves Hanoi and its supporters in the south without a figurehead known to everybody.

ONE OFFICIAL said, "He was known and only he was known," and now that Ho is no longer there it could well hurt Viet Cong recruitment in the South as well as diminish the fighting ardor of the North Vietnamese troops.

Looming over all, in the views of Allied officials, is the question of who ultimately will establish dominance over Hanoi — Moscow or Peking.

Ho Chi Minh was able to keep a balance. But the big question now about his successors was, according to one official, whether they will have the same capabilities for their policies.

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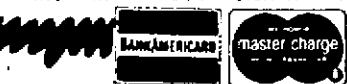
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Tours Leningrad

MOSCOW (UPI) — Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi went sightseeing in Leningrad Saturday. He will return to Moscow Monday to resume talks with Soviet officials on fishing rights in the Pacific.



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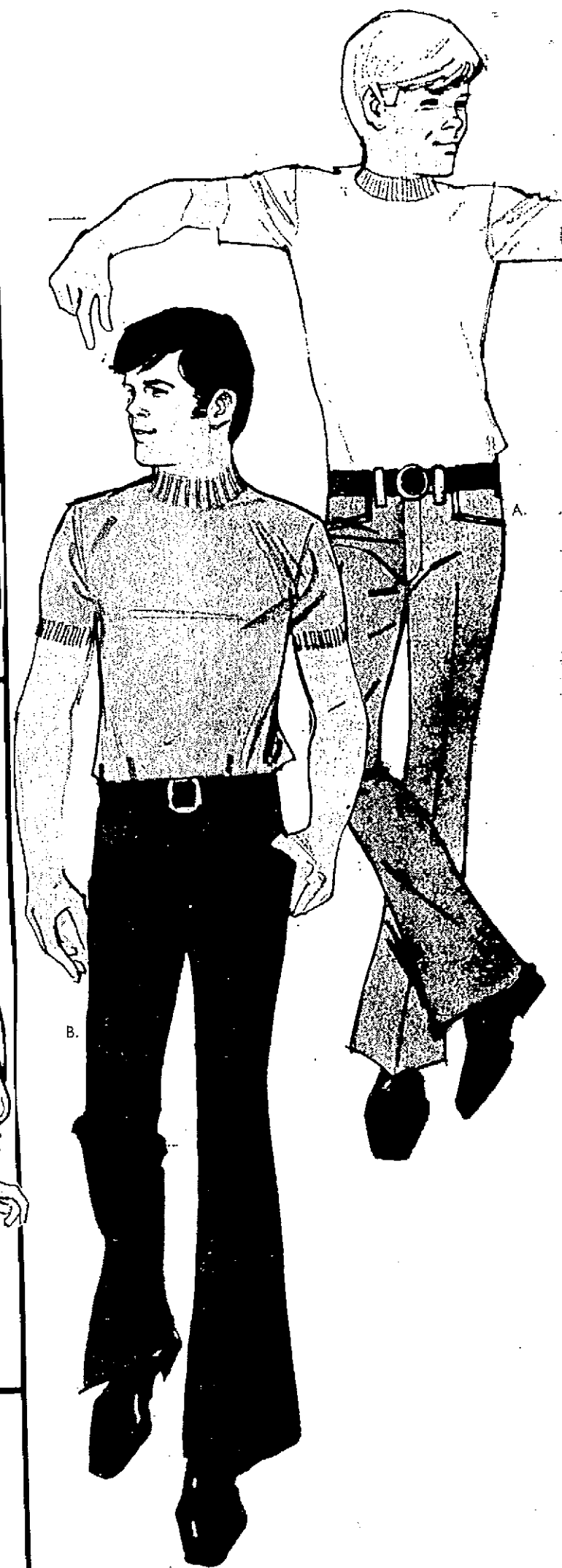


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Pants that are slim and straight. Smooth across the hips, styled with a zip-front. Two patch-pockets at the rear for extra zing. Big splurge of plaids to choose from, all on dark grounds. sizes 8-16, rayon/cotton blend.

misses' sportswear 800 — except Wilshire



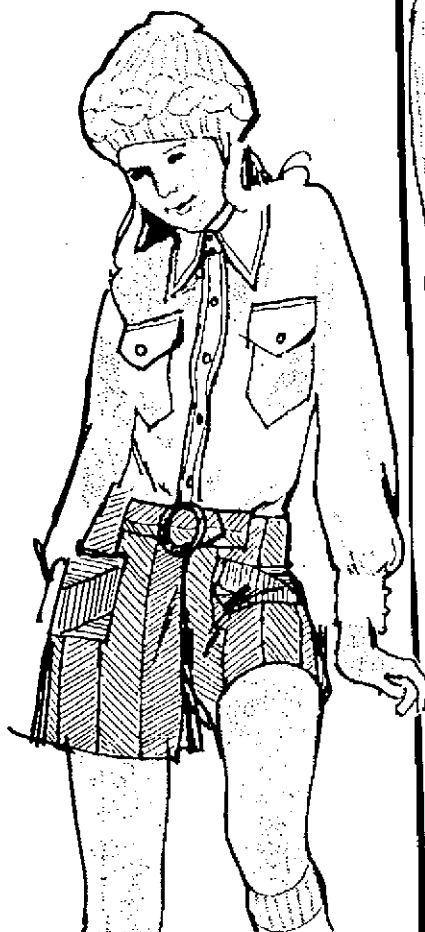
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Newest campus fli-about. The short-stop scooter. Paired off with a slinky safari shirt. Shown here, jaunty herringbone tweed skirt of acrylic bonded to acetate, black or brown, junior 5-13. White, gold, navy, brown or berry acetate safari shirt, in sizes 7-13.

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All-out prints. Bold comers in fashion for fall. Styled by Les Troll in double-knit acetate jersey. Wear as a mini dress or top off your favorite pants. Purple-yellow-brown, green-blue-yellow or pink-green-blue combinations. Wash, no-iron, 5-13

junior scene 829 — except Wilshire



SECRETARY RUNS THIRD

Guess who's getting the most attention? Secretary of State William P. Rogers, flanked by two of the Disney characters, Goofy and Pluto, leans over to chat with a youngster who seems to be more interested in Pluto. Rogers and his wife paid an impromptu visit to Disneyland Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Mormon Leader, 96, to Dedicate Temple

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President David O. McKay of the Mormon Church plans to celebrate his 96th birthday Monday by attending ground-breaking ceremonies for the seventh temple to be built under his administration.

The elderly prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will journey to Ogden for the dedication if his health allows. Ogden is 30 miles north of here.

McKay had dedicated five of the church's 13 temples in his 18 years as head of the Latter-day Saints. Three more temples are on the drawing boards now but McKay has handed the oratorical duties over to his two counselors.

ALTHOUGH McKay has shown his age in recent years — he is confined to a wheelchair and faltering in his speech — his mind remains active and his leadership of the world's nearly three million Mormons is very real.

He still writes his speeches for general conferences of the church, but generally watches the proceedings on closed circuit television from his apartment at the Hotel Utah where he lives with his wife of 68 years, Emma. His addresses to the conferences are read by one of his sons.

He still receives many visitors, ranging from statesmen to local beauty queens.

"I love life," he observed on his 95th birthday. "I think it is a joy to live in this age."

No Veto Override Expected

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature reconvenes Monday to give lawmakers a chance to override vetoes by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Although attempts at striking down vetoes are expected, nobody is betting the efforts will succeed. None has since 1946.

Leaders of both houses estimate the veto session, scheduled for five days, will adjourn after only three. Opponents call it an exercise in futility.

"I TALKED to Democratic leaders and we don't see any possibility of overriding any vetoes," Senate Leader Howard Way said in an interview.

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan was even more terse when asked if there would be any veto overrides. "No," he replied.

Way and Monagan, both Republicans serving their first terms as leaders of their houses, noted there is certain party allegiance owed to Reagan.

"YOU FEEL a certain sense of responsibility to your governor," Way said.

"I think also that most governors, if they're going to veto a bill, they'll check pretty closely for the chance of override," he added.

The GOP controls both houses of the Legislature. It takes a two-thirds favorable vote in each house to override a veto. The Legislature last overturned a veto in 1946 when Earl Warren was governor.

THE ANNUAL veto sessions were created when voters approved a 1966 constitutional amendment establishing a virtual full-time Legislature.

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FIRE BASE IKE

Rookies Stand Fast Under Deadly Attack

By PETER ARNETT
and HORST PASS

FIRE BASE IKE, Vietnam (AP). — "You will hate it here," the tall, lean colonel told them with intensity.

The young men — from Florida, Southern California, Texas, New Jersey, Michigan — huddled at his feet, and they stirred uneasily.

The colonel went on remorselessly. "You will hate it because you are sitting on a bull's-eye. Our troops out there in the boonies are evenly matched with the other side.

"The only difference with Charlie (the North Vietnamese) comes from this fire base, from our big guns here, from our command radios. You have to protect that difference, and it's tough."

Lt. Col. Fred Y. Lindsey, commander of the 2nd Infantry Battalion, 8th Regiment, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, did not go into detail on just how tough it would be.

THE YOUNG men squatting along the bunker in front of him were already scared, having arrived by helicopter that morning as replacements for the colonel's battered battalion.

They were all 19 or 20 years old, drafted into the Army in January and February. They had not yet been in combat. But they would be this night. An enemy attack had been building like a hurricane around Lindsey's muddy jungle fire base in War Zone C North of Saigon for three days.

Linsey, 39, from Springfield, Va., had no illusions about the quality of the new men, or of the others in Fire Base Ike.

While most were as good fighting men as in any other war, Lindsey had his problems.

There were those on Fire Base Ike prone to keeping their heads down when the fighting began. And the dissenters talked every day about their doubts, thus threatening to undermine the fighting spirit that Lindsey felt he needed. A soldier shot himself in the foot to get out; another simply refused to fight, and had to be sent back.

At 9 p.m. the quiet of the black night was broken. The bunker line saw a bobbing light 200 yards away and ripped into it with machine guns and automatic weapons fire. It disappeared.

By midnight, flares fired from mortars and artillery danced continuously in the sky, stabbing shadows across the no man's land between the bunker line earthworks called the Berm, and the jungle.

To keep the potential attackers busy, the battalion was firing every weapon on the fire base in "mad minutes" against the tree-line.

"We need more machine guns, more bangalore. Bullets, not bodies," he told his logistics officer.

The North Vietnamese infantry crawled by the observation posts and avoided the radar. They survived the "mad minutes" and the claymore mines, which are set off by trip wires. By 2 a.m. they were at Fire Base Ike.

The attack was on. The first rocket blast knocked everyone to the floor.

The radio antenna atop the command bunker was snapped by another rocket.

Lindsey was screaming, "I want that artillery."

The North Vietnamese were going for broke. The men of Fire Base Ike would be tested to the limit.

A loud explosion shook the camp as a drum of napalm studded with rusty nails and old shell casings blasted in a ball of flame across the wire.

Bangalore torpedos and claymore mines added their loud explosive bursts to the night as the base defenders began blasting the North Vietnamese back into the jungle.

By 2:25 a.m., Lindsey, crouched over his radio, a

wet rag in his hand to brush tear gas from his eyes, knew that Fire Base Ike would hold. The crucial minutes had passed.

His artillery had begun spraying the tree-line with canisters of steel darts.

The helicopter gunships were coming on station to hose down the base approaches with sheets of fire. The situation was under control.

By 3:51 a.m. incoming fire ceased on all sides of the fire base. But movement could still be seen beyond the first barbed wire barrier.

"Keep firing on all sides," Lindsey ordered. "I want them dragging out their dead. Make it tough on them."

With dawn came renewed confidence. The 250 defenders of Fire Base Ike crawled into the light. Their bunkers had been battered. They were bone weary.

Two soldiers had died and five were lightly wounded. At least eight North Vietnamese bodies were scattered in no man's land. One prisoner had been taken.

The night was over.

But the war wasn't. At 8:30 a.m., as the men of Fire Base Ike relaxed in the sun, a North Vietnamese mortar cracked loudly. Nine GIs fell. Thirty minutes later another burst. This time 10 GIs were badly wounded.

Century of Wars Kills 90 Million

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Wars in the past 100 years have killed 90 million people, Jose Baroso, chairman of the International Red Cross Governors Council said Saturday in a speech at the 21st conference of the organization.

Facts You Should Know About Sapphires

by
Joe Stoltz
of
Lawson's Jewelers
Downtown Long Beach Only

Sapphires are the birthstone of this month, September. In our opinion, the most beautiful sapphire is the STAR SAPPHIRE. A star is created within the sapphire because of imperfections which create three lines that cross one another to form a star. The ancients believed these three lines to represent faith, hope, and charity.

When the three lines cross, you have a six-legged star which is the most desirable. To properly locate the star, you actually should view the gem in the sunlight. Ordinary lighting such as a fluorescent are inadequate and the star cannot be seen properly. So, look at the star either in bright sunlight or under a strong spot light.

Look at the sharpness of the star formed by the three lines. Are there three lines? Are they clear and distinct? Star Sapphires are examined by our own eyes and these are some of the questions you should try to answer for yourself to properly judge the value of the Star.

Remember, there is no perfect star sapphire as there is no perfect gem nor a "blue-white perfect" diamond.

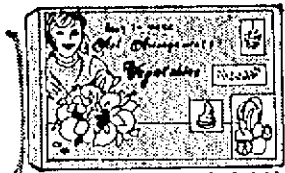
Star sapphires come in various colors, the most common are black (from Thailand), grey-black (from Australia), grey-white, white, and blue.

The color of this gemstone is also a significant factor in judging the value of the star sapphire. The color of a sapphire is due also to its imperfections.

When you possess a genuine star sapphire you have acquired another of the wonders of nature. The exquisite beauty of a genuine star sapphire is truly fascinating.

When you view a genuine star sapphire in its mounting, the fact that there may be visible imperfections on the underside of the star sapphire, or on the edges so that one cannot notice such imperfections due to the manner in which the star sapphire is set, such imperfection will not materially affect the value of such star sapphires and will not detract from the beauty of this gemstone.

If you are interested in further information, please see us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only, and we will be most happy to answer any question.



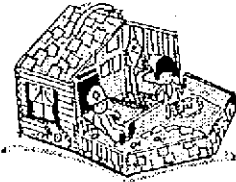
3. Physio Chem Mini-Mixed Fruits, other sets. 1.00 ea.



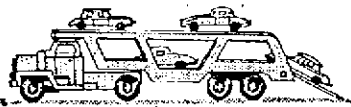
8. jigsaw puzzle by Contempo with 650 pieces. 1.00



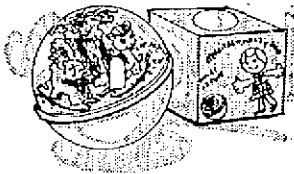
7. Dr. Dolittle Paint By Number, 4 paintings. 1.00



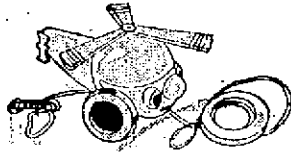
24. Little Kiddle Kabin by Mat-tel, carrying case. 1.00



26. auto transport with four racy sports cars. 1.00



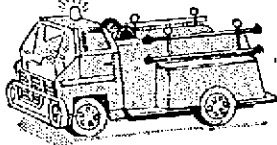
27. musical ball with moving characters inside. 1.00



28. pull toy moves and makes pleasant sounds. 1.00



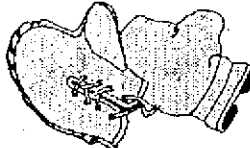
13. Fill-A-Frame Clay Sculpture Kit with forms. 1.00



31. pumper fire truck. BO with a flashing light. 1.00



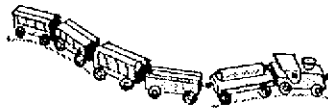
32. clown train with comic dog, for pre-school age. 1.00



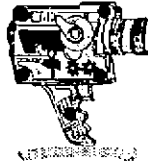
33. boxing gloves. All-vinyl with heavy padding. 1.00



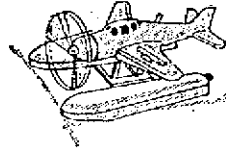
34. ten key piano with legs. Strong wood body. 1.00



35. six unit train set made of sturdy hardwood. 1.00



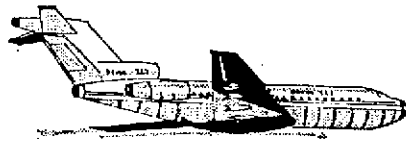
36. Looky color toy movie camera-kaleidoscope. 1.00



37. air rescue sea plane. BO, prop turns around. 1.00



41. Roly Poly Dog with chimes. It's baby-safe, too. 1.00



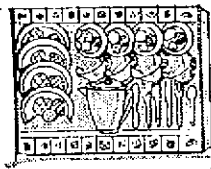
42. Boeing 727 jet airliner is friction powered. 1.00



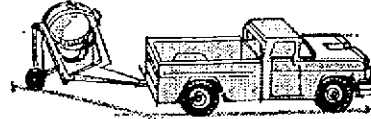
44. metal carousel truck, horses. Friction power. 1.00



66. BO Hurricane Lantern, like old railroad models. 1.00



48. Irwin tea set for little girls. 25 different pieces. 1.00



49. big pickup truck by Irwin. All-plastic body. 1.00



51. Golden Books for kids. 5 inside a plastic bag. 1.00



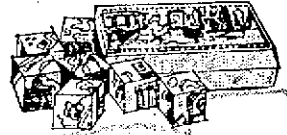
53. Diana flash camera really works, 3 settings. 1.00



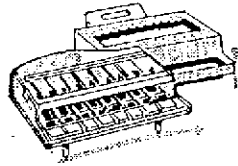
56. Remco Growing Sally doll, actually grows up. 1.00



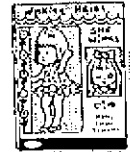
58. Jr. Baseball Set includes glove and baseball. 1.00



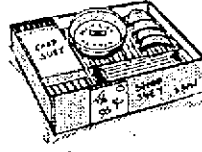
63. German puzzle blocks. 6 different puzzles. 1.00



65. baby grand piano with fun xylophone blades. 1.00



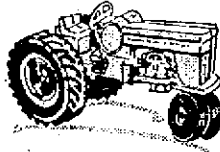
69. Remco Winking Heidi. Press button, she winks. 1.00



70. Ideal Chop Suey game for young and old alike. 1.00



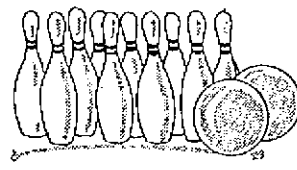
71. Baby Pam in bag. Fully dressed, rooted hair. 1.00



74. Moline tractor. Metal body and rubber tires. 1.00



75. Winnie The Pooh Honey Tree Game for kids. 1.00



76. bowling set includes ten pins and two balls. 1.00

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Nelson Looms as President Timber

BY AL EISELE
From Our Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — During his successful campaign for reelection to the Senate in 1968, Wisconsin Democrat Gaylord Nelson took tongue-in-cheek note of the fact that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and the late Sen. Robert Kennedy appeared in the state for him only 26 days apart.

"It looks to me like we have two genuinely great Americans who would love to run for vice president on a ticket with me," Nelson joked at a Milwaukee fund raiser.

Events since then, including the defeat of Humphrey and the assassination of Kennedy, show that Nelson's comment may prove to be more prophetic than anyone realized at the time.

Now in the middle of his seventh year in the Senate, the brash, balding 58-year-old son of a Clear Lake, Wis., physician is not only well on the way to becoming one of the Senate's most respected liberals, but also is quietly maneuvering himself into position as a future Democratic presidential candidate.

PRIVATELY, Nelson aides admit their boss has been urged by some supporters to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, now that Sen. Edward Kennedy's troubles appear to have made that a wide open race.

But they also conceded that Nelson probably doesn't have much chance in 1972 against such prominent Democrats as Humphrey, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie and South Dakota's George McGovern, all either presidential candidates or on the party's presidential ticket last year.

Instead, Nelson strategists say he is quietly but aggressively grooming himself as a 1972 vice presidential hopeful, a position he was briefly considered for by Humphrey in 1968 but rejected in favor of an Easterner, Muskie.

Nelson realizes that it's pretty difficult to run for vice president, since the candidate himself decides who his running mate will be. But he wants to be ready if the call should come, and it just might if Muskie is the candidate.

ON PAPER at least, Nelson looks like an ideal running mate for Muskie. Not only are they close personally and politically — both are among the Senate's leading conservationists — but Nelson would provide the perfect contrasts to Muskie.

While Muskie has the image of a strong, quiet New England Catholic, Nelson is a Midwestern Protestant with warm charm, an earthy wit and excellent credentials with the Senate establishment

for his legislative and political acumen.

Perhaps even more important, Nelson has the respect of young people and the party's liberal wing for his outspoken and early opposition to the Vietnam war. As long ago as May, 1967, Nelson called the war "the craziest thing our country has ever been involved in."

Even before that he warned of the dangers of getting involved in a large-scale land war in Asia and unsuccessfully attempted to narrow the scope of the 1964 Tonkin Resolution that President Johnson often cited to demonstrate congressional support for escalating the war.

BOTH NELSON and Muskie, who served as governors of their respective states at the same time, have labored in relative obscurity in the Senate. Until Muskie's emergence during the 1968 presidential campaign, he was primarily a regional figure just as Nelson is now, but once given national exposure, he was the major surprise of 1968. Nelson could be the surprise of 1972.

Nelson, who upset veteran Republican Alexander Wiley in 1962, also can make a strong political argument for running on a national ticket in 1972. He won second six-year term last year and isn't up for reelection until 1974, so he could run for vice president without giving up his Senate seat.

To project himself as a national figure, Nelson has stepped up his speaking and writing schedule.

This month's Playboy Magazine has a Nelson article on electoral college reform and last week, he made several California appearances.

Nelson already has gotten some national exposure for his efforts on behalf of consumer legislation, especially automobile tire safety and overpriced drugs. He wrote a remarkable record for a freshman Senator in several other areas, notably conservation of America's natural resources and beauty — his favorite subject — and education. This year, he was rewarded with the chairmanship of the employment, manpower and poverty subcommittee which oversees a large number of federal domestic programs.

NELSON HAS been a consistently successful politician since he was first elected to the Wisconsin legislature in 1948. He served 10 years as a state senator and four as governor — he was the only Democrat reelected as governor in Wisconsin this century — and then was easily reelected to the Senate last fall.

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Belfast Mob Retreats Before Armored Cars

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UP) — Police advancing behind armored cars Saturday hurled back a mob of Protestants on the march toward a Roman Catholic district to tear down barricades. British troops confronted Catholics in another section of town.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, firebrand leader of Protestant militants, helped cool the marching mob, then took off for Philadelphia on a six-day tour of the United States to "tell the true facts about the situation in Ulster."

Use of armored cars sent the marchers into retreat in the East Belfast district around Newtonards Road, but demonstrators destroyed a store with firebombs before dispersing. No injuries were reported.

ing British troops occurred when they arrived to remove a Catholic barricade on Albert Street. Troops withdrew after the people protesting the barrier agreed to remove it themselves.

The barricades are remnants of the rioting last month which left at least eight persons dead, 750 wounded and countless buildings in smoldering ruins.

In another development, the Republic of Ireland Saturday formally requested that the question of Northern Ireland be included in the 24th session of the United Nations General Assembly opening Sept. 16.

Brian Faulkner, Northern Ireland's Minister of Development, told the people they must submerge emotion and bring about true

equality between Protestant and Roman Catholic.

"Now is the time for cool heads — the time to acknowledge fairly and squarely that Ulster's firm position within the United Kingdom cannot but be strengthened by our creating a transparently just society here," Faulkner said in a speech.

"WE MUST subordinate emotions to reason. For example, I believe that it is in the interests of all, Protestant and Roman Catholic, Unionist and Nationalist alike, to see this program go ahead with all speed."

Paisley was given credit for avoiding violence during the attempted march Saturday.

"Do not be goaded by attempts from the other side to cause trouble," Paisley told the crowd. "Please go home."



BARRICADES COME DOWN IN STREETS OF BELFAST Residents Remove Debris After Confrontation with British Troops

—AP Wirephoto

He said he will appear on radio shows in Philadelphia and New York on a nationwide television show during his U.S. tour.

Paisley told newsmen he plans to counter statements made in the United States by Bernadette Devlin, the Roman Catholic who represents Ulster in the British parliament. Miss Devlin was in the U.S. recently on a fund-raising tour.

U.S. Blocks Israel Peace, Arabs Say

CAIRO (UPI) — An Egyptian spokesman said Saturday delivery of Phantom jets by the United States to Israel destroyed the last hope for peace in the Middle East.

Monir Hafez said supply of the warplanes was designed to force Arabs into acceptance of peace on American terms. He described that as a "peace which would be a surrender to all American desires which are identical with those of Israel."

HAFEZ criticized the United States for once more supplying weapons "to an aggressor who occupies with no right territories belonging to three Arab countries."

Israeli-American collusion "knows no limits in obstructing implementation of the United Nations November 1967 resolution," Hafez said.

The Security Council resolution demanded Israel withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza strip, the west bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights captured in the June, 1967, Middle East war from Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

"It is this unlimited support (by the United States) which encourages Israel to commit further acts of aggression and enhances hopes for further ambitions," Hafez said.

EGYPT AND the United States broke off relations during the 1967 war.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman reported Israeli troops clashed Saturday with Arab guerrillas near the village of Jermaiyah, killing one guerrilla. There were no Israeli casualties, the spokesman said.

(The spokesman said three Israeli soldiers were injured when their vehicle hit a mine 22 miles south of Gaza town.)

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said the United States shipped 10 to 16 jets toward Israel Friday. It is a first installment of 50 planes with a total value, the newspaper said, of \$200 million.



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Cloak and Dagger Boys Told 'Shape Up'

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press

Under the cold-eyed glare of key congressmen, the sprawling U.S. intelligence establishment has its marching orders to shape up.

Concerned members of the House defense appropriations subcommittee went so far as to send their own investigators to make a report on management of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

The congressmen who have questioned the efficiency and product of the space-age cloak and dagger system are looking to a former colleague, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, to straighten out the military part of the multibillion-dollar intelligence community.

They note that Laird named Robert F. Froehke, an assistant secretary of defense for management, to ramrod defense intelligence and National Security Agency activity, and to eliminate empire building and duplication.

"I think we should give them time," said Rep. John J. Rhodes, a member

of the subcommittee as well as of the GOP leadership in the House, who thinks reorganization may be needed.

THERE ARE Republicans and Democrats on the subcommittee who feel the intelligence community is so crowded with agents, analysts, scientists and the like that they are tripping over their own cloaks.

"We have people who are literally falling over each other gathering information," said Rhodes. "It doesn't make sense."

Rep. George H. Mahon, who, as chairman of both the full Appropriations Committee and the defense subcommittee, is one of the powers in the House, shook his head: "They just have reams and reams and mountains of information that isn't all very valuable."

Estimates of the cost of U.S. intelligence operations — including the military agencies, the CIA, the National Security Agency and spy satellites — vary from about \$5 billion a year to \$10 billion.

The congressmen's irritation and worry was fired by such incidents as the

Israeli attack on the intelligence ship Liberty, the North Korean capture of the Pueblo and the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

THOSE WHO are usually told about intelligence activities insist they know only what they have read in the newspapers about the latest intelligence case to hit the headlines — the Green Beret, Army and CIA clash over the alleged slaying of a Vietnamese double agent. But a close observer says it has added fuel to the concern.

Under Mahon's chairmanship, the defense subcommittee last year sent a team of investigators to inspect the work of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the spy apparatus catching most of the heat. Investigators reportedly are still looking over the DIA's, and some other defense agencies', communications and data processing operations.

Created after the intelligence disaster at the Bay of Pigs, the DIA was put over the Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence agencies, to work with the Central Intelligence Agency. It was hoped the DIA

would bring some coordination to the military efforts.

But the congressional investigators found that at the time of the Tet offensive, the DIA was some eight days behind processing Southeast Asian intelligence and had "517 linear feet of file drawer space filled with data unprocessed by the analysts."

After some rough, closed session questioning of DIA Director Joseph F. Carroll last year, Rep. Jamie I. Whitten, D-Miss., fumed:

"I HAVE the distinct feeling, after listening to all this, that you have gotten so enmeshed in, and so much a part of, a complex and many partied system, that the Pueblo is gone or the Liberty shot up, or the war is over or the invasion has failed, or the Tet offensive has gone by, and you folks are still wandering around trying to introduce yourselves to each other."

After further questioning this year officials on their appropriations, Whitten said in an interview he saw no major improvement: "I don't know of any great change from

last year . . . It is my belief that the various intelligence services have been piled one on top of another, and then after Cuba we piled on top of the others the Defense Intelligence Agency. I think much of our trouble is from piling one on top of another instead of having a reorganization."

Some of the sources feel the intelligence community — with millions of dollars in highly sophisticated communications gear — suffers from a communications gap between the Pentagon's DIA and the civilian CIA, a few miles up the Potomac.

"YOU'VE heard about the Cabots who spoke only to the Lodges and the Lodges who spoke only to God," said an informant with a smile. "We don't have it quite that easy."

The Defense Department, explained a top member of Congress, needs someone to speak for intelligence "topside — a member of the civilian secretariat who can talk authoritatively with CIA Director Richard Helms.

Celebration Flight Ends In 4 Deaths

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A California doctor who had flown here for the first wedding anniversary of his son died with the celebrating couple and a friend in a flaming plane crash here Friday night.

Dr. Dean Hyde, Clovis, Calif., apparently was the pilot and owner of a Beechcraft Bonanza that developed engine trouble and crashed while attempting to return to the Provo Airport.

Also killed were Brent Hyden, 24, his pregnant wife Paula Wood Hyde, 20; and her brother-in-law, Steven Ward, 23. The three young people, all Provo residents, were students at Brigham Young University.

The wedding anniversary was Friday.

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Counselors Asked to 'Play Truant'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adding weight to threats of a citywide teachers' strike, public school counselors have been asked not to report to work next week because the school board refused their request for extra pay, the Los Angeles Association of Classroom Teachers said Saturday.

The counselors association scheduled a meeting Tuesday at Daniel Webster Junior High School.

Although classes begin Sept. 15, counselors normally report earlier, preparing for arrival of students.

Counselors are unhappy about salaries and failure of the board to meet five other demands including a reduction in the student-counselor ratio, spokesmen said.

The board is considering wage increases for teachers ranging from five to six per cent. "Unless the salary issue is resolved, there is a strong possibility that teacher organizations in this city will have to take drastic action and that schools will not open in September," said Robert Unruh, chairman of the teachers' negotiating council.

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'LONG' LOOK AT TAX REFORM BILL

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which is delving into aspects of the House-passed tax-reform bill, has a smile and sunshades over his eyes during hearings in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

Foes Twist Aims of Sex Education

By FRED M. RECHINGER
New York Times Service

"Is the schoolhouse the proper place to teach raw sex?" Clearly an absurd question, it has nevertheless become the slogan of the Christian Crusade and the John Birch Society.

Raw sex is not, of course, being taught in the schools, except perhaps in some alleys behind them, as it always has been. But raw sex is supplied to millions of moviegoers and book buyers, and the generation that produces and consumes these commercializations of raw sex has not had any sex education in school.

Despite these facts, the issue of sex education has replaced the United Nations, fluoridation and Earl Warren as the No. 1 issue of the extreme right.

In recent months, sex education controversies have shaken school districts from New Jersey to California. New York's legislature, in reducing that health education courses include instruction on cigarette smoking, drugs, narcotics and alcohol, deliberately struck sex education from the list.

THE FIGHT against sex education inspired the Rev. Billy James Hargis of the Christian Crusade to tell a rally in Boston: "I don't want any kid under 12 to hear about lesbians, homosexuals and sexual intercourse. They should be concerned with tops, yo-yos and hide and seek." He saw the drive to provide sex education as "part of a gigantic conspiracy to bring down America from within."

Anti-sex education groups have sprung up with such picturesque names as MOMS (Mothers for Moral Stability), AVERT (Association of Volunteers for Educational Responsibility in Texas) and SOS (Sanity On Sex.)

Yet, as is often the case with radical movements, the protests against sex education and the reaction of the news media have distorted the true picture on two major counts:

—Both public and professional opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of sex education.

—The only legitimate controversy is what constitutes sound sex education. A Gallup Poll indicated that 71 per cent of all adult Americans want schools to offer sex education. The National Education Association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the American Medical Association back it firmly. By unofficial estimate close to two-thirds of all the nation's school districts offer it in some form.

School officials who know the grim record of illegitimate pregnancies, abortions, forced marriages and venereal disease have little doubt about the relevance of sex

education. The disagreement is over what sex education should be.

IN THE VIEW of many experts, the term itself encourages the wrong kind of education. Sound sex education does not single out sex as the subject. It deals with issues of health, biology, human and family relations, ethics and morals.

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, physician and executive director of the Sex Information Council of the United States, said in "Sex Education and the Schools" (Harper & Row):

"Reproduction education is not to be confused with sex education... straight reproduction should be fully understood by the time a child is 10 at the latest."

One does not decide whether or not one will have a program of sex education. Sex education is going on at every instant of a child's life. The culture impinges on the child instantly at birth, with the father's and mother's attitudes about themselves and each other as man and woman."

A key question, said Dr. Calderone, is how can we counteract the negative aspects of what boys and girls are already getting from their culture?"

But while, especially for generations of TV-reared children, the heads-in-the-sand reaction is absurd, recent news reports also indicate that there has been casual, aimless and occasionally downright offensive teaching.

AS WITH ALL instruction, it is important for expert teachers to know when and how to approach a subject.

Quite serious can be the creation of premature anxieties, such as excessive stress on questions of intercourse at a time when early adolescents want knowledge and reassurance about puberty.

While there is no agreement concerning a perfect teaching sequence, the general consensus appears to be that elementary school children up to approximately grade five ought to learn about family relationships and reproduction. At the junior high school level, sex education is likely to deal with physical and emotional facts of puberty, along with the changing relationships between boys and girls and the moral and ethical questions of such relationships. The high school turns to the emotional, psychological and philosophical aspects of human sexuality.

What emerges from the public controversy is that adults are confused about the attitudes they want the schools to take toward sex education because they are confused about their own attitudes toward sex.

Mansfield Bucks Tax Repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new move for prompt, separate repeal of the 7-per-cent investment tax credit encountered opposition Saturday from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

The repealer is part of the House tax reform bill now before the Senate Finance Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., predicts that the measure might not be approved until Christmas.

Long and Sen. John J. Williams, Del., the committee's ranking Republican, agreed that the repealer should be passed separately to remove the business community's uncertainty over its tax liabilities. The proposed repeal of the tax bonus for plant and equipment spending is retroactive to mid-April.

TREASURY Secretary David M. Kennedy supports the Long-Williams view, but Mansfield indicated in an interview that he probably would not bring up a repeal bill for debate even if Long's committee approved one.

Mansfield argued that any separate tax bill, no matter how narrow, would be seized on the Senate floor as a vehicle for a host of tax changes. This could tie up the Senate for weeks and further obstruct the goal of quick passing of the repeal measure.

Williams Says Senate Will Cut Oil Depletion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., predicts that the Senate will reverse its historic stand and go along with the House decision to cut the oil tax depletion allowance from 27½ to 20 per cent.

Williams, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, told a reporter "We're going to win on this issue."

"For the first time in my 23 years in the Senate, I can see the votes in sight to make this reform."

The Delaware senator said the Nixon administration's acceptance of the House provision, announced as the committee opened its hearings on the big tax reform bill Thursday, clearly will help in his fight.

Williams did not claim he would win in the committee, whose chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has vowed he will do everything possible to restore the 27½ per cent figure.

A CHECK OF the 17

Electoral Issue Set for House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The electoral reform issue comes to the House floor this week with leaders of both parties forecasting narrow victory for the direct popular election method of choosing a president.

Although the constitutional crisis posed by the third-party candidacy of George Wallace never materialized in 1968, sentiment remains high in Congress for a change in the 180-year-old Electoral College system.

Assessments compiled on the eve of debate by House leaders, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Bar Association showed about two-thirds of the members committed or leaning toward direct popular election.

THIS IS the margin — a two-thirds majority — required in the House and Senate to send a constitutional amendment to the states. Three-fourths or 38 of the states must then ratify it for the change to become effective.

The bill approved in May by the House Judiciary Committee would scrap the Electoral College and substitute direct popular election of the president and vice president.

It provides for a runoff vote between the two top candidates if no one got 40 per cent on the first ballot. It also would empower Congress to set uniform residence requirements for voters and to specify how the vote would be tabulated and announced.

States would retain authority to regulate listing of names on the presidential ballot and to set voting age requirements.

THE AMENDMENT would probably not come into force in time for the 1972 presidential election.

The bill has the endorsement of House leaders in both parties, but not of President Nixon, who prefers retaining a modified Electoral College.

He would abolish the office of elector but apportion electoral votes according to the popular vote in each state. As it stands, all a state's electoral votes go to the candidate with the most votes, the so-called winner-take-all system.

Nixon has said he will support direct election, however, if that is what Congress approves.

San Simeon Quake

BERKELEY (UPI) — The University of California seismographic station today recorded a mild earthquake centered off the coast south of San Simeon. It measured 3.5 on the Richter Scale, seismologists said.

Copter Flies Ice Bucket, Kidney to Graft Recipient

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The headlights of 10 police cars served as landing lights Friday night for a helicopter on a mercy mission — flying a kidney to New York City for a transplant.

The copter landed on the infield of the Weequahic Park trotting track and took off a few minutes later with a physician carrying the kidney in a bucket of ice.

IT WAS the last stage of a surgical proceeding in which both kidneys of a 28-year-old woman who had died of a cerebral hemorrhage were removed for transplant. One was transplanted to a patient

in Newark's Beth Israel Hospital and the other was flown by helicopter to New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center for transplantation when a recipient is found.

The Newark recipient was identified as James Barton, 39, Oxford, N.J. He is married and the father of four children.

Hospital spokesmen said Barton was suffering from an infection of the kidney lining. Without the transplant he could not live.

Spokesmen said the operation went very well and Barton was "doing fine." His condition was fair.

Sniper Slays Viet Vet, Cycle Gang Suspected

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young veteran who returned from the Vietnam war four months ago was shot to death by a sniper early Saturday in what police theorized may have been an incident in a motorcycle gang feud.

Police said the victim, George Greenwood, 24, Cicero, Ill., was a recruit in the Hell's Henchmen motorcycle gang.

The slaying occurred across the street from a West Side coffee house where Police found a shell casing on the roof and believe the .22 caliber death bullet may have been fired from there.

Greenwood was riding the rear seat of an open

convertible when struck in the neck by the bullet.

At the time of the shooting, members of a number of city and suburban motorcycle gangs were gathered across the street from the coffee house, police said.

Oil Tank Fire

FUMICINO, Italy (UPI) — Fire started by a lightning bolt caused heavy damage Saturday at a petroleum tank farm near Rome's International Airport. Explosions shattered windows in the area, but flights were not affected and no injuries were reported.

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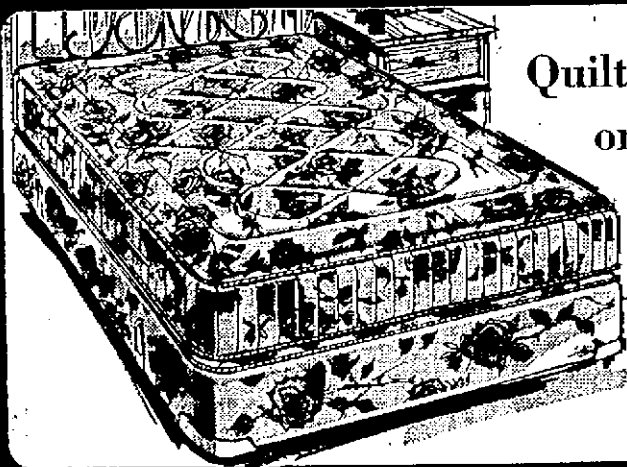
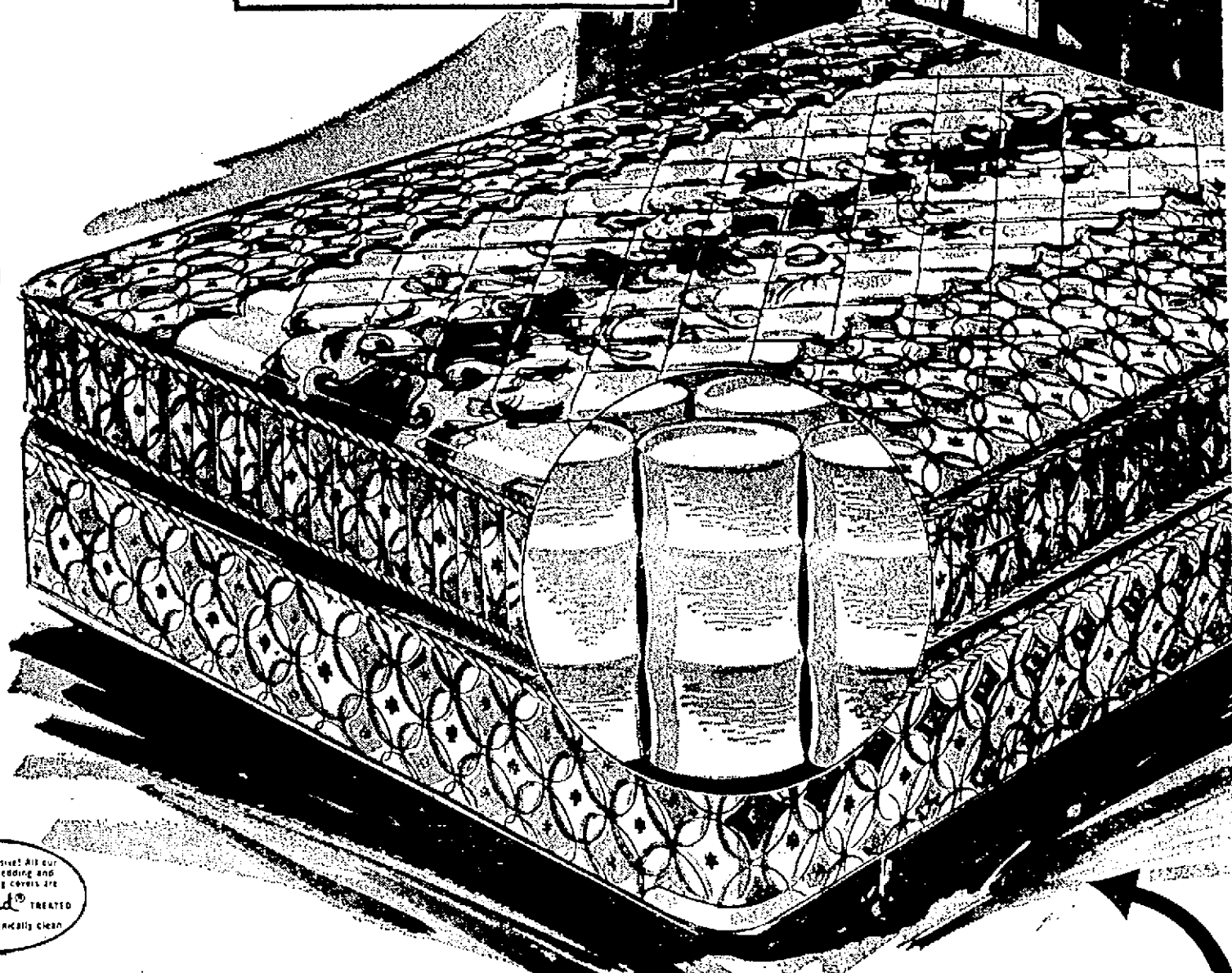
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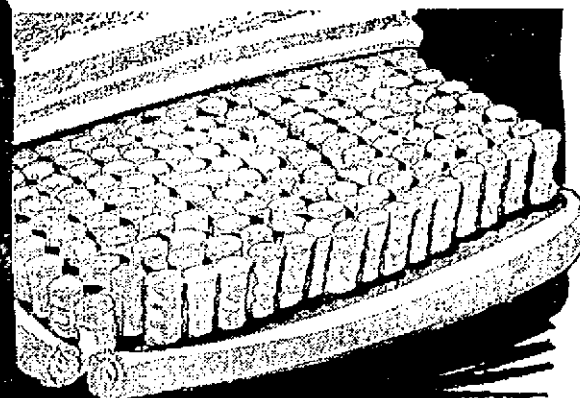


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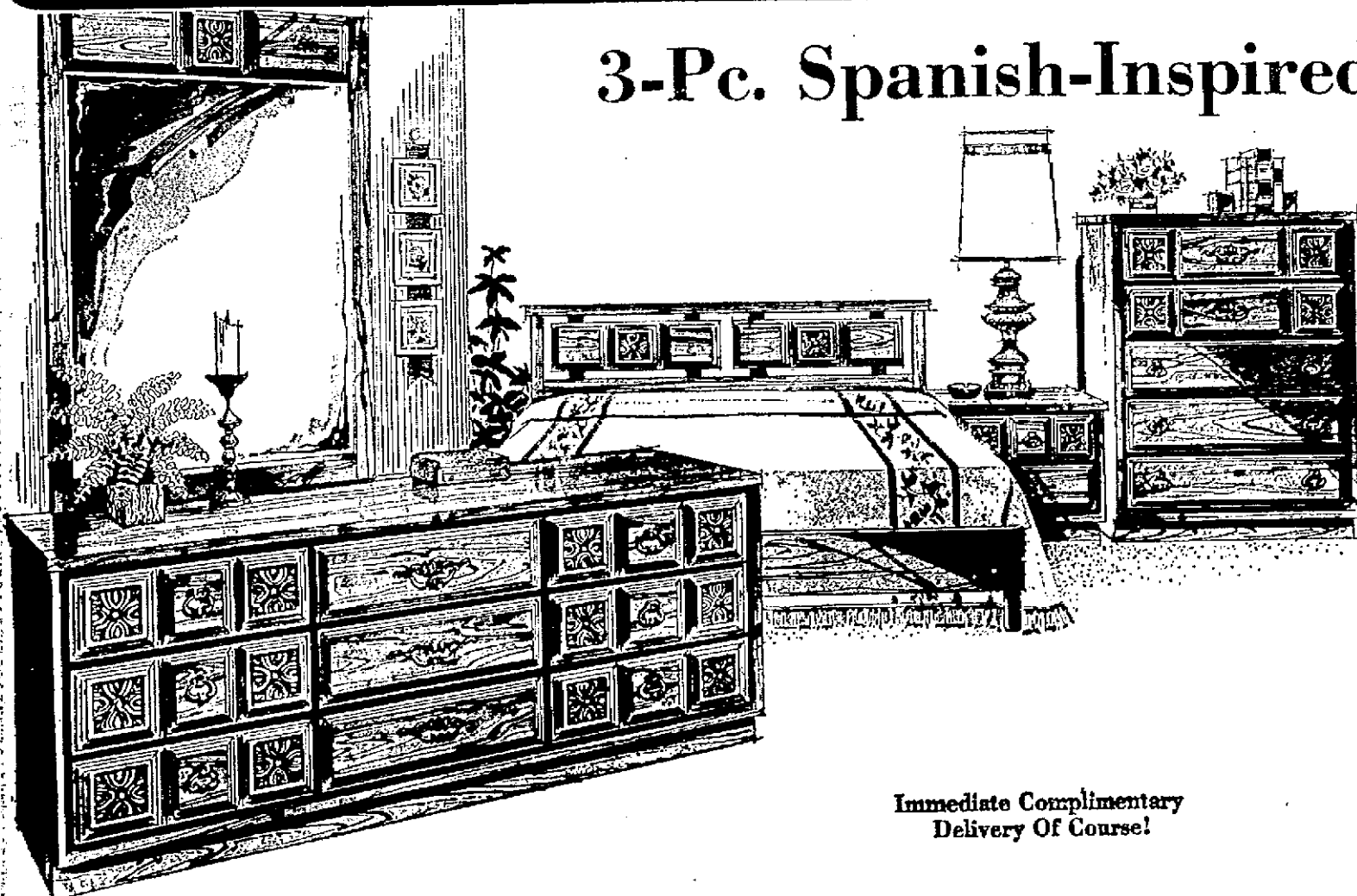


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Colombia Hijacks Dedicated to Ho

TUMACO, Colombia (U) — Thirteen students with submachine guns laughed what they called "Operation Ho Chi Minh" Saturday, hijacking two Ecuadorian air force transport planes, killing one copilot

UN Could Discuss Hijacking

GENEVA (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General U Thant said Saturday the U.N. Security Council or General Assembly could well take up the problem of airplane hijacking on an urgent basis.

Thant said hijacking is a criminal act which generates "worldwide revulsion against the political causes which the perpetrators hope to promote."

He said after a meeting here with airline pilots representatives he has intervened with the Syrian government for the release of the two remaining passengers, both Israeli men, still held in Damascus after the hijacking of the TWA Boeing 707.

Thant said he has further been in "constant communication" with the International Air Transport Association on the hijacking problem and possible measures to prevent such acts.

THANT, who stopped off in Geneva for one day en route from New York to the African summit meeting in Addis Ababa, met with four top officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations. The meeting lasted 90 minutes.

Thant said he agreed with the pilots "that the problem had projected beyond the question of air safety into the political field."

He said he completely disagrees, however, with the idea of airline pilots staging a 24-hour strike or a series of stoppages.

This would do nothing to help the pilots cause and only cause worldwide inconvenience to air passengers, Thant said.

and forcing one of the planes to fly to Cuba.

Authorities at Tumaco airport were told that the hijackers were students from Quito University and some were accompanied by their wives.

The twin-engine DC-3s left Quito, capital of Ecuador, on a domestic flight. Shortly thereafter, the hijackers took over and ordered both planes to fly to Cuba. The pilots told them they did not have enough fuel.

The planes were ordered to land at this Colombian port to refuel. Meanwhile, Tumaco police had been alerted and rushed to the airport.

WHILE THE planes were being refueled at Tumaco, a copilot of one of the planes tried to overpower the hijackers and was shot to death. The radio operator, an air force sergeant, was wounded.

The firing in the cockpit so badly damaged the DC-3 that it could not take off.

Authorities said the hijackers forced the other crewmen to move to the other planes, using them as human shields against the policemen surrounding the two planes.

The 17 passengers were left behind in Tumaco. The other plane then left en route to Santiago, Cuba. It stopped in Panama for fuel.

THE STRANDED passengers told Colombian authorities the hijackers identified themselves as students from Quito.

They said the hijackers have given the name "Operation Ho Chi Minh" to the double hijacking. Ho, president of North Vietnam, died Wednesday.

The students said they were carrying out the operation in memory of comrades killed in clashes with police in Guayaquil last May shortly before the arrival of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York on a fact-finding mission for President Nixon.

This was the second hijacking of an Ecuadorian plane to Cuba this year. Fifteen men, some armed with submachine guns, hijacked an Ecuadorian airliner Jan. 19 and forced it to fly to Cuba. The plane carried 81 persons, including six crewmen.



AUTO, TRAIN WRECKAGE

Four members of a Phoenix family were killed Saturday when their car, left, slammed into a freight train at the west edge of the city. The car was rolled into a ball of wreckage and the train's caboose, right, was overturned by the impact.

—AP Wirephoto

Civil Rights, Labor Leaders Will Oppose Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 13 witnesses including prominent labor and civil rights leaders plan to testify against Judge Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court, the Senate Judiciary Committee announced Saturday.

Hearings start Tuesday on President Nixon's nomination of the 57-year-old South Carolinian to the Supreme Court seat vacated by the resignation of Abe Fortas.

Judiciary chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., released a roster of 21 witnesses, 13 who oppose Haynsworth, six who favor him and two whose position was not known.

Haynsworth, chief judge of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., will appear first. It seemed likely that senators would question him about allegations that he had a conflict of interest in a case several years ago involving a textile firm and a labor union.

WITNESSES opposed to his nomination include Roy Wilkins, NAACP pres-

ident; Floyd B. McKissick, co-chairman of the National Conference of Black Lawyers; Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action; Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union; and at least two representatives of the AFL-CIO., perhaps including president George Meany.

Witnesses scheduled to testify for Haynsworth included law professors G.W. Foster Jr. of the University of Wisconsin,

Charles Alan Wright of the University of Texas and William W. Alstyne of Duke University.

Most criticism of Haynsworth has centered on allegations involving his stand on civil rights cases and the alleged conflict of interest.

He joined a court majority ruling in favor of the textile firm. Opponents have pointed out that the textile firm's parent company did business with a vending firm in which Haynsworth held stock.

Car-Train Smashup Kills Four

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A woman, two girls and a baby boy were killed in a car-train collision and derailment in West Phoenix Saturday afternoon.

A young boy was also critically injured, and the conductor and brakeman of the Southern Pacific short freight injured, but not seriously.

The boy, between five and eight years old according to Maricopa county hospital officials, was rushed to the hospital when the first policeman to arrive on the scene detected signs of life.

The other four car passengers were tangled in the wreckage, with their bodies strewn for several hundred feet.

The car had been rolled into a ball of metal by the impact, and its motor had been tossed to one side.

New York Questions Two in Tate Murder

NEW YORK (UPI) — Los Angeles detectives Saturday questioned two California men in connection with the murder of actress Sharon Tate and four friends at her home last month.

The two men, Daniel Weatherly, 24, of Chico, and Dennis Hartford, 24, of Oroville, were arrested Friday on a street in Brooklyn. Police said they had three loaded guns, 100 pounds of marijuana and \$1,000 in their possession.

Police said that although both had homes in Northern California, they had recently been reported in Los Angeles. They arrived in New York a week ago and rented a car at Kennedy Airport.

Police said they were in the car when they were arrested.

At the request of Los Angeles police, ballistics tests will be run on the guns, a .25 caliber automatic, a .38 revolver, and a .22 caliber revolver, to see if any of them was used in the killings at Miss Tate's home.

4 Children Killed

TUSCOLA, Ill. (U) — Four children burned to death early Saturday when fire swept through a two-story frame house near Tuscola.

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Soviet Ship Crew Tours Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — The crew of the first Soviet ship to dock here in 21 years toured the Bay Area Saturday after immigration officials waived requirements for visas.

"The visas, the visas—we forgot to apply for the visas," lamented Capt. Orkady Tabakar Friday after docking his 12,000-ton freighter Orsha.

Without visas, immigration officers at first refused to allow the 45-man crew to go ashore.

Tabakar explained that the crew had passports with visas for Seattle, where the Orsha landed on its first trip to this country last June. The skipper said he assumed the visa would be good for San Francisco.

"We all pray that something will happen to allow us to go ashore and sight-see your charming city," said the gray-haired 50-year-old captain.

THE CABIN glowed with good fellowship as Tabakar ordered a round of vodka for newsmen and immigration officers. With mock seriousness, Tabakar threatened to keep anyone from leaving the ship if he did not toss down the liquor in one gulp.

"We are all friends!" he roared.

On Saturday morning, immigration officer Gor-

don Davidson reported that his superiors in Washington had waived visas for the crewmen.

"The boys can go ashore," Davidson said. And arrangements were made immediately for chartered bus tours.

The crew said they most wanted to see the three bridges in the area up close, meaning the Golden Gate, Richmond-San Rafael and Bay Bridges, with some sights in between.

After unloading 400 tons of titanium ore, used in space and aircraft components, the Orsha was to sail today for her home-port of Nakhodka.

Search Pacific for Light Plane

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Coast Guard searched Saturday for a single engine plane with three persons on board which ditched near Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands Thursday night.

A Coast Guard C130 Friday joined an Air Force search-and-rescue plane from Guam and three Marshallese surface vessels looking for the two Americans and one Marshallese reported on board.

Over an hour after take-off from Jaluit Atoll for Ebon Atoll Thursday night, the pilot radioed Kwajalein that the plane, a single-engine Aerona, was short of fuel and he was attempting a landing on water.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today. You have the prospect of new achievement a level where you make decisions for others in your society. You will have help and encouragement — all the more as you adjust and turn our energy in the more productive directions. Romantic interests come through quietly and strongly. Well aware of the opportunities to advance and usually well skilled in managing groups.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today contains a streak of luck, which is favorable in many subtle ways. Information is to be used as soon as you have the story. Something you acquire proves to be of lasting value.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ideas are easier to present now and likely to find more listeners. Some improvement takes a share of your attention. In the evening quietly strengthen emotional ties.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend to all the little errands you have accumulated over the week-end. You are apt to meet interesting new people. The night may bring useful advice. Romantic interests, lively.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Something favorable is coming up in your vocation or career. Your cabin is swayed by a favorable tide. Then the official version. Give some attention to the details. The details are not missing any essential elements.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Decisions you make now and later bear fruit for days. Get most of the job done early. While the going is good. Put your strongest qualities forward make the

most of a high tide in sociability. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The contact you make and develop today tend to be turning points which are not critical or dramatic at the time but in retrospect they are important as moments of change in direction. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's introductions can be of permanent significance in determining future conditions. Seek the return of whatever you have lent. Gather good friends about you for the evening. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business matters should go well today. Pull in steady, consistent effort. Consultations with specialists are favored. Romantic interests come alive for those who are eligible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): For the time being, things happen all around you — not from your own doing, but from the activities of others. Accept opportunity to travel. Your work should prosper today. Choose your pace and in or a gala evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secret surface all day. You may be presented a sudden opportunity to move in another direction in your career. Give it careful thought. Try something original this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Clear away nagging questions. Call in consultants, mediators. Get consistent answers and act on them promptly. Communication is easier with everyone. REMAINING BACKGROUNDS

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be active but subtle today. Make use of all your resources. Your efforts need review to one that you are getting all the basic nutrients. Listen carefully this evening.

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Under-Bay Tube Feeds Into Oakland Airport

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If San Franciscans in the next decade want to get anywhere in the world fast, they may have to go through Oakland via the longest undersea transit tube in the world.

That is because the Bay Area Rapid Transit System will offer quicker service to the Oakland International Airport from downtown San Francisco than service to the San Francisco Airport.

The tube, a nearly completed three-and-a-half-mile key link in the transit system, will give air travelers only a 22-minute hop to the Oakland Airport, even in rush hours.

IT WOULD TAKE an air traveler in San Francisco, in the same hours, an undetermined longer time fighting traffic on the Bayshore Freeway in car or bus to reach San Francisco Airport. And air traffic will become more congested as time goes on, a transit system study indicated.

While the East Bay politicians have been busy, the West Bay authorities have been fumbling.

It is a paradox of air travel that a person can fly 500 miles in less time than it takes him to get 20 miles from the airport.

Rapid transit is expected to be a going operation in 1972. The tube under the

bay is now being finished. Bids for the 250 Rapid Transit cars will be let shortly. The system, in co-operation with East Bay authorities and the federal government, also has approved a \$90,000 study for an airport terminal connection with the transit terminal in the growing Oakland Coliseum sports and industrial complex area, a distance of about three-and-a-half miles.

THE SOUTHERN rapid transit terminus on the San Francisco Peninsula is at Daly City, where the county line ends. San Mateo County, continuous to the line, withdrew from the transit district

before the system got under way in 1962, and there is no definite plan on how rapid transit will ever reach the San Francisco Airport, located in that county.

San Mateo County formed a West Bay Rapid Transit Authority and proposed a bond issue to finance a bus connection service with the airport and the Bay Area Transit Daly City terminal. It was the first phase of a three-phase plan. But the issue was soundly defeated on June 10, when only 20 per cent of the electorate turned out to vote.

The authority was dissolved under terms of its organization on June 30. Nothing done. A new au-

thority must be formed.

THE STUDY by Bay Area Transit, meanwhile, predicts that the Oakland Airport will continue to grow, while the San Francisco Airport growth will level off in passenger traffic after 1975.

The study said "It would be reasonable that with an airplane of the (Boeing Jumbo) 747 size being introduced prior to 1971, an 800-passenger airplane will be required near the 1980 time period.

"As the secretary of transportation recently pointed out, two of these planes arriving about the same time without transit, will require some combination of 250 taxis and or 700 private cars."

The Bart study indicated that the Bay Area airports will be handling from 60 to 76 million passengers annually by 1980, as compared with 17 million in 1968.

37 countries and in numbers the French Defense Ministry does not specify. There are thought to be about 10,000 of them and perhaps less — not even half the total in the days when the Legion was taking heavy losses in Indochina and Algeria. Apparently Germans make up about 45 per cent of the corps, with Belgians, Spaniards, Italians and Greeks supplying about 30 per cent and Poles, Yugoslavs, Czechs and Hungarians most of the rest. Frenchmen also can sign up.

French Foreign Legion is Encamped --- Despite Peace

CORTE, Corsica (U) — The French Foreign Legion — A symbolic part of it, at least — has pitched permanent camp in an old seminary here, taking in the sun and coming to terms with a life of blank cartridges.

The Legion has been out of combat and its old "Beau Geste" headquarters at Sidi bel Abbes in Algeria for more than six years. The sentinel in a white kepi, green tie and red-fringed epaulettes of the gates of Corte's Grossetti barracks may never have seen desert sand or heard an unfriendly gunshot.

EXCEPT for some 300 paratroopers from the 2nd Legion paratroop regiment, who have gone to fight "bandits" in Chad at the request of the government of the former French African colony, there are no more villages

to pacify, no oases to mop up.

Like a man in semi retirement, the Legion has to think hard to fill out its days. Cpl. Zozislaw Rajkowki won a first place in a clarinet competition. Another Legionnaire was sixth in a pentathlon meet. A motto on the back cover of the Legion magazine, Le Kepi Blanc, acknowledges the change: "Under new skies, under new forms, the Legion serves France."

But the traditions of toughness and hospitality stay the same. A Legion sergeant, with "Legie patria nostra" (the Legion is our Fatherland)

tattooed on his arm, refused to let a visitor pay for a round of drinks at the noncommissioned officers' bar. "I insist," the guest says. "I would shame the Legion if I let you," the sergeant replies. He is dead serious.

THE BASE HERE is one of three Legion outposts in Corsica. Basic training for recruits is in Bonifacio at the edge of the strait that separates Corsica from Sardinia. Advanced classes for mechanics, communications men, barbers and cooks are at Corte. The post at Calvi is for paratroop training.

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Bay Area Colleges Forced to Turn Away Thousands

By DWAIN HANSON

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bay area colleges and universities are bursting at the seams again this year. All five institutions with enrollments of 9,000 or more turned away students for the 1969-70 school year.

The University of California at Berkeley, holding enrollment at the 27,500 limit of the past three years, turned away 3,500 applicants. Stanford had to say no to 7,300

students in order to keep a tacit policy of holding enrollment below 12,000.

THE PALO ALTO institution, enrolling 11,500 as it did a year ago, will ease a critical on-campus housing situation by operating its first mobile home unit in history.

San Francisco State, reaching a physical limit of 17,700 in 1966, held the line this year only by turning down at last 8,000 applicants.

Even with a lack of

space for growth, San Jose State's enrollment has been rising about 1,000 students per year and will hit about 25,000 this fall. Yet thousands of students had to be referred to junior colleges and other institutions.

Only Hayward State College, among the five largest bay area schools, has the facilities to take more students. But a lack of funds will hold enrollment this fall to about 9,400, an increase of 1,000 over last school year.

And for the first time in its 10-year history, Hayward State is turning away applicants in significant numbers. Rejections were issued to 900 students who tried to enroll for the 1969-70 year.

THE TURNAWAY situation can be expected to remain about the same next year for UC Berkeley, Stanford and San Francisco State.

UC is girding for another round of confrontations with campus militants. "It would be naive to assume that we won't have demonstrations of some sort," said a spokesman at the traditional west coast hotbed of collegiate activism.

Berkeley militants already have threatened a rent strike that could entangle the nearby campus. Demands of minority students have not been completely met, and the administration has gone to court to prevent student body president-elect Dan Siegel from taking office — issues that could provoke disturbances.

Officials at San Francisco State College, scene of the most serious trouble last school year, are expressing "cautious optimism" that "mass action" can be averted in the new school year.

A SPOKESMAN in the office of President S.I. Ilayakawa says radical leaders have lost most of their following and no longer have major issues needed to win a broad base of student support.

In the event of threatened disruptions, the spokesman said, the administration will follow the same tactic as it did last school year — call in outside police before matters got out of hand.

A Stanford official is less optimistic. "We expect we would have some more disturbances," he said. "We will get a piece of the national action, and the Students for a Democratic Society already has planned something for mid-October. I don't look forward to a peaceful or contented year by any means."

Prince Charles Due to Celebrate His 21st Birthday

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is about to become a man of 21 — and a very rich one.

On his 21st birthday Nov. 14, he starts to collect an annual income of 110,000 pounds (\$264,000) a year free of tax. He also inherits stocks, jewels and valuable objects of art left to him by his grandfather, King George VI. How much this amounts to is a royal family secret but the total is guessed to be a handsome one. His mother, Queen Elizabeth, may be the world's richest woman.

HOWEVER wealthy he actually is, Prince Charles was in line to be even wealthier. But two weeks ago it was announced that the prince had decided to accept only half the annual income of \$528,000 from the Duchy of Cornwall, a 140,000-acre estate that was created by King Edward III in 1337 and since then has always become the property of the eldest son of the reigning monarch. Prince Charles began receiving some of this income, about \$72,000 a year, on his 18th birthday.

There was no formal announcement why the prince will take only half the duchy's profits and turn the other half over to the government. But a Buckingham Palace spokesman said that with the government in financial straits, Charles "felt he wanted to make a gesture of this sort."

Should the prince marry, as seems probable, the financial arrangement will be subject to review.

ALTHOUGH the princely birthday is still two months away, plans are already in the making for Queen Elizabeth to give a big party, probably at Windsor Castle with all the British and many European royals invited for a rare get-together of the remaining European bluebloods.

Likely names on the invitation list are King Constantine of Greece with Queen Anne-Marie, Prince Juan Carlos of Spain and his wife, members of the German ex-royal house who are Prince Charles' cousins, and royal representatives from Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

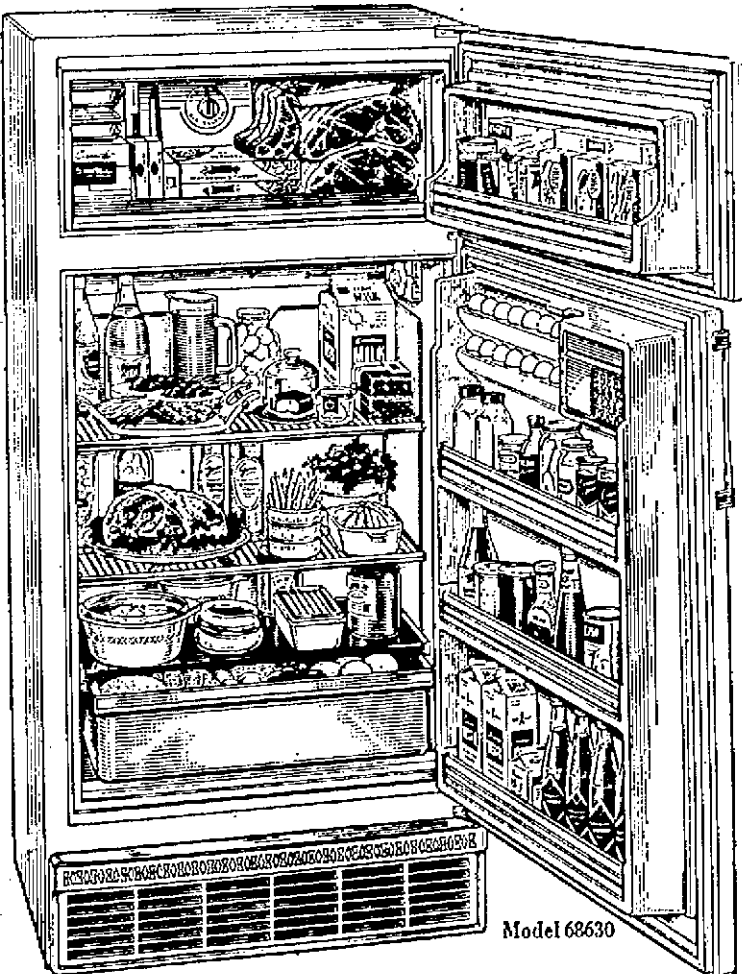
The prince's 21st birthday is a time for special gifts and celebrations as with any other person, but it is not his official "coming of age." Under special royal law, he officially became an adult on his 18th birthday, able to rule on his own as king instead of having to reign through an older person acting as regent.

AT 21, HOWEVER, he does become eligible to go through the formal ceremony of taking his seat in the House of Lords. He is entitled to this seat not through his royal rank as Prince of Wales — the title he was invested with this summer — but through his extra titles of Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Chester, Earl of Carrick and Duke of Cornwall. He is not expected to rush into this.

The last Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, did not take his seat until he was 24. Also, the present parliament tried to abolish the right of hereditary peers to speak and vote in the upper chamber and could try again in its remaining year and a half of office, making Prince Charles' entry an awkward issue.

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Detroit, Harassed by Marchers, Shuts Down Welfare

DETROIT (UPI) — Welfare operations have been shut down "indefinitely" in sprawling Wayne County, which includes Detroit, by officials fed up with "harassment" by welfare mothers demanding more money to clothe their children.

Department of Social Services headquarters in Detroit and its 17 branch offices has thrown 1,800 employees out of work and suspended service to thousands of families in the Detroit area.

Among the services halted is the distribution of food stamps to 14,000

households in the county. However, relief checks to 45,000 persons on welfare rolls will continue to be mailed from Lansing where they are issued by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

The order to close the welfare centers came Friday in the midst of the

fourth straight day of noisy demonstrations by welfare mothers. Most of them are the aid to dependent children program and most are active in the welfare rights organization.

They are demanding a \$75-per-year clothing allowance instead of the \$22 per child authorized

this year by the state. Sixty-three adults have been arrested during the demonstrations, and 31 juveniles were apprehended and later released.

Robert H. Harkness, a member of the three-man Wayne County board, ordered the shutdown after about 40 mothers marched

through offices in the eight-story headquarters building singing and clapping. Later, they blocked the front entrance.

"Until there is a reasonable guarantee and assurance that we can operate without any further harassment, physical or verbal, to the employees or persons in the building, the Social Services system in Wayne County will remain closed," Harkness said.

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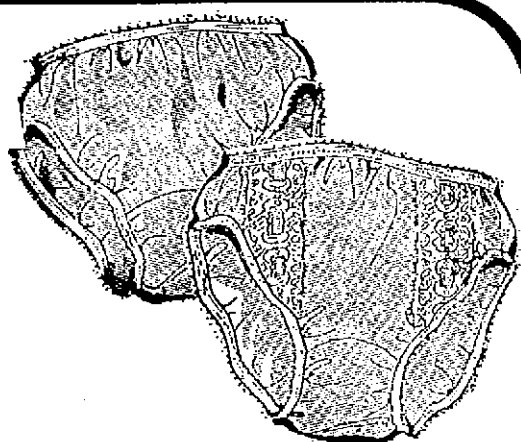


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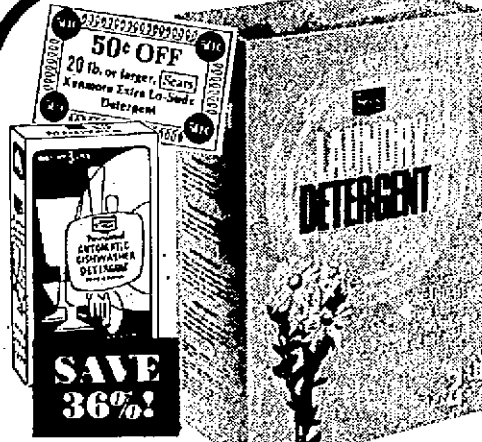
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Council Reheats Flap Over Flight Increase

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The city's on-again, off-again airport dispute was back on the front burner this week following a controversial decision by the City Council to reopen the question of increased jet activity at Long Beach Airport.

The council Tuesday ordered the city manager and the city attorney to see how three airlines would react to future restraints on their flights if they're given permission to fly out of Long Beach. The airlines have already expressed an interest in coming here.

The council's move, which implies the possibility of limited and controlled expansion in the future, caused a flurry of anxious activity in the anti-expansion camp. The Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, rallied around the decision with a firm statement of support.

The Wardlow Park Improvement Association, one of two organized groups opposing expansion, attacked the council's decision as a breach of its no-expansion policy — a position taken by Councilman Thomas Clark at last week's council meeting.

SPOKESMEN FOR THE CITIZENS' group said the action now opens the way to increased jet flights and more noise in the area.

A number of city councilmen and the city manager, however, insisted the move only was designed to gain information on which to base future decisions. They denied it reversed the city's present policy on airport expansion, which had been adopted early this year after large numbers of residents in the vicinity of the airport protested against jet noise and called for a halt to expansion of the facility.

The chamber hailed the controlled number of flights approach as "the best way" of allowing the airport to keep pace with the city's growth while holding a tight rein on the noise problem.

Meanwhile, the city manager and the city attorney lost no time in following up the council's decision.

City manager John R. Mansell said he has already scheduled a meeting Thursday with one of the three airlines, Pacific Southwest. The other two are Air California and Pacific Air Transport, Inc. Mansell said he's in the process of setting up discussions with them, as well as with Western Airlines, which already serves Long Beach.

THE COMPANIES WILL BE ASKED whether they're willing to take the unprecedented step of allowing the city to limit the number and types of flights they would fly.

Expansion opponents said they doubt whether any such agreement would stand up in court. "Frankly," said Everett H. Miller, president of the Long Beach Jet Control Association, "I don't think such agreements are legal. Once an airline is certificated, it can go ahead and do anything it wants. I seriously question whether we can exercise control."

The council's move took on added significance when the state Public Utilities Commission gave conditional certification Wednesday to two of the three airlines, PSA and Air California. It did so by giving them until July of next year to get the city's approval to move in.

The council's decision to reopen the question of increased jet activity came as a result of a surprise motion by Councilman Paul Deats, who, reading from a prepared statement, suggested the city could better control future noise levels by establishing flight controls now.

DEATS BASED HIS CLAIM on the fact that there's nothing to stop a certificated airline from stepping up its flight activity at will if it sets up its own counter and baggage facilities away from the airport.

"If our convention facilities and the Queen Mary project attract enough tourist business, and a demand (for air service) is created," he declared, "there is certainly nothing to prevent the airlines from instituting such a plan."

City officials explained that the city's power to limit

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN TROUBLE

Bondsman Hanks Meets All Kinds

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

After four decades in a business where erratic hours, lamsters, oddball phone calls and fractured English are frequent, bail bondsman Ray Hanks, 62, still calls it a great life.

"Most people are basically honest," he says. "Also conscientious, quixotic, and often very funny."

His clients have problems like "revolting driver's licenses," "statutory rape," or a car that's been "compounded."

They also tell him of big business "typhoons" who will co-sign their bond, or they claim they belong to "Alcoholics" Unanimous.

"ONE TOLD ME his case was 'dismissed for lack of prostitution.' Another swore there were 'extenuating circumstances.' Another said she couldn't get to court because it was hard to walk with an 'affection in her knee,'" Hanks recalls.

When he first came to Long Beach in 1916 aboard the steamship Queen from Seattle, Hanks had no inkling he'd be back to stay within a few years. He didn't know he would stay and take a successful flier at one of the riskiest of businesses.

"I started my business just after the earthquake and following nine years experience working for another man. I lost \$11,000 in my first three years," he says.

"When I tried to tell the bonding company I thought I should close up and get a job and pay



RAY HANKS
Clients with Problems

back what I owed, a good friend there wouldn't listen. He told me to go back to work and deposited \$2,000 in the bank for me. With that kind of faith, I had to make it," he smiles.

TODAY HE handles more than \$75,000 a year in bonds and has outlasted 22 other offices that have opened and folded since he began.

"It's a very hazardous business. It looks easy, but it takes about four decades of savvy, a lot of intuition, common sense, and a good memory to survive," he says.

"The ones to beware are those who swear to you 'You don't have a thing to worry about' or 'I ain't

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)

'Beat Tempo' Maneuvers Over

Marine Reservists

Get War Preview



TACTICAL AIR CONTROLLERS GET WORD
Long Beach Unit Got Jobs Around the Clock

They called it "Beat Tempo" and at its conclusion Marine reservists from Southern California, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Ohio, Arizona and Missouri were beat when it ended.

Camp Pendleton was their training ground for a week with the hard, flat slap of the big guns stealing the peace at night.

A preview of war for those fresh from recruit training and an unsettling play-back for those who have been there.

Pendleton is a university in a way, but the instructors are a little different... many are still teen-agers, home safe from that place called Vietnam.

The reservists went at it from dawn to dusk, "humping" the hills, firing their missions and flying their aircraft.

Then they were harassed by plain looking folk who were supposed to be villagers. But too often, to their pained surprise, the villagers were Viet Cong in disguise.

When the exercise was over the Marine Corp's assistant commandant said: "I'd go into battle with them tomorrow."



These "aggressors"—disguised as innocent villagers—kept the reservists off balance during several phases of the exercise... About half of the men have seen Vietnam action

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



WAS THE elegant old Bembridge House spared from fire only to be knocked down by 1969 demolitionists?

Mrs. Dorothy Bembridge, co-owner of the Victorian-type mansion in the Drake's Park expansion area, thinks the house's miracle escape from a roof blaze in 1966 shows that fate has something better in store for it than planned destruction this year or next.

This is the house that local history buffs and others are fighting for. It lies in the path of an expansion program for the semi-circular park on L.B.'s near west side. Demolition of other buildings has been decreed, but because of the high interest in preserving the Bembridge house, that matter has been left in suspension.

If friends of the old house win, it will stay unchanged and where it is, to perform as a meeting place, music center, or in some other fitting community way and as a place just to enjoy looking at.

AT THE suggestion of Paul Wilcox and others, I visited the fine old residence at the west end of Tenth St. and I can testify that it is a beauty, with all the atmosphere of another age preserved in its spacious, wood-paneled rooms.

Built in 1906, it is described as the only remaining architectural representative of its era in L.B. history. It has, among other features, a tower with circular rooms below, one of which holds a grand piano.

Mrs. Bembridge, a talented pianist, sat down and demonstrated to me the remarkable resonance, evidently provided by the shape of the room and the soft-wood floors.

I liked everything about the place, which has been well described by other writers in recent weeks in these pages.

BUT BACK to the 1966 fire and its, to Mrs.

Bom bridge, symbolic failure.

She had about 35 people in for an afternoon social event and had lit an ersatz log in the fireplace in the living room. It was one of those chunks of compressed wood wrapped in heavy paper, with instructions to simply light the paper.

There was a high wind that March day. Evidently bits of burning paper went up the flue and spread over the shingle roof, setting several fires.

The fire dept. came and the chief told Mrs. Bembridge she had 10 minutes to get everything she could out of the house, which he said couldn't be saved in that high wind.

A few minutes later the firemen reported the fire was controlled. Amazingly, the wind had died down. Mrs. Bembridge's guests moved back into the living room and resumed their party. Once the fire was out, the winds again blew up into a gale.

Mrs. Bembridge talks as if it were an act of Providence, and she and a lot of others are hoping a kind fate will intervene again to preserve the handsome old residence for posterity.

DRIFTWOOD — Police Chief Bill Mooney's advice to women who get low phone calls. "Use your arm muscle. Hang up..." News item says a certain tax will be "reduced from \$6 to \$8."

That's typical tax reduction... Don't get itchy trigger fingers, because they're protected by law, but Angeles national forest is inhabited by 150 big-horn sheep and 30 black bear. There are 15,000 mule deer, on which there is an open season, with about 650 "harvested" annually.

Noted in Newport Harbor: A Chinese junk type bearing the name Peking Tom...

Re-reading the Angeles forest item above, I meant of course that the animals are protected by law. There's no protection for fingers and be careful where you stick them.

HISTORY MAY BE CHANGED

Treasure Seekers Reach Spanish Galleon

By DON KIRKLAND
Staff Writer



RAYMOND SHURTLIFF
He and Comrades Know It's There
—Staff Photo

OCEANSIDE — Raymond Shurtliff rubbed a day-old scruff of beard and sleepily surveyed the crew that had gathered around him for a predawn briefing.

"Today," he said. Today, they agreed. In the galley of a 110-foot, World War II vintage submarine chaser the time was 5 a.m. It was Wednesday — the day Shurtliff and his crew had looked to with mounting expectation for almost two weeks.

Lying within 30 feet of their grasp, they believe — "we KNOW," Shurtliff emphasized, smiling — is a sunken Spanish galleon and its hold of Aztec treasures valued at nearly \$11 million.

Aboard the ship, all was set. The 14-man crew, sparked by the knowledge that today the divers would make their first major undersea exploration of the wreckage, showed extra enthusiasm for their tasks.

At 6, the voyage was under way. The big ship maneuvered quickly to the buoyed site, almost as if by instinct from a dozen previous trips. Divers readied their gear and slipped overboard, air pumps whirring.

After tense minutes of anticipation, Diver William Takasoto popped his head above the water and exclaimed, "We got it! We found the Trinidad!"

The words, scientists say, may alter history. Historians for centuries have believed that California was discovered in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the Spanish explorer who actually was in search of the famed Seven Cities of Cibola, fabulously rich with gold and silver.

Yet the Trinidad, manned by Francisco de Ulloa and a crew of 22, left Mexico in 1540, two years before Cabrillo departed on the same route.

The discovery of the Trinidad's sunken hull, historians say, would prove conclusively what some adventurers have theorized for years: that the ship was sunk by its crew, dying from dysentery yet determined that its cache of gold, diamonds and other precious gems would be preserved for those who followed.

Now, weeks of work remain ahead. With high-pressure water jets and air vacuums, the recovery team hopes to break away the 400 years of marine growth, boulders that have drifted in around the hull, and silt that bury the

Trinidad's storehouse of supposed artifacts.

To prevent exploitation of the discovery site, the men posted a \$2,000 surety bond with the city of Oceanside and filed protective documents with the State Lands Commission, giving them exclusive right to the ship and its treasure.

Whatever reward their venture reaps, the team must pay 25 percent to Oceanside. The balance, minus expenses, will be theirs.

Raymond Shurtliff is a man with determination. Eloquent though self-taught, he speaks of history as if it occurred yesterday.

"Some people say our theories are crackpot — that we're kooks," Shurtliff says. "But we know better."

For credentials, Shurtliff lacks only a college degree. His 57 years have spanned a multitude of pursuits. Concurrently with the Trinidad, Shurtliff and his wife, Burnett, are formulating plans for a \$36 million paper mill in British Columbia.

Financially, Shurtliff says, his life has been "like a yo-yo: up one day and down the next." Undaunted by stumbling

(Continued on B-4, Col. 1)



'BABY, IT'S HOT OUT THERE'
Marine Improvises Shower

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

PAGE B-2

Kindly old Ho leaves death as a heritage

THE DEATH of Ho Chi Minh occurred at the zenith of his reputation as one of history's more formidable revolutionists.

After a quarter-century of agitation and fighting, Ho threw off French colonial rule at the battle of Dienbienphu in 1954. In proclaiming the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam," he had adopted as a model whatever he could remember of the American Declaration of Independence.

His most tenacious exploits came after the United States, unmindful of the French experience, intervened to protect a shaky South Vietnam established at the Geneva peace conference, also in 1954.

He organized guerrilla action, sent North Vietnamese regulars into battle zones of the south and hardened his own people against the rigors of aerial bombings.

HIS PRAGMATIC strategy and tactics, combined with American political mistakes and military constraints, gave him the image of an Asian Bonaparte capable of miracles against vastly superior forces.

Still, he was "a courtly, urbane, highly sophisticated man with a gentle manner and without personal venom," if one can accept the impression of Harry Ashmore, of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions,

who visited him in Hanoi in 1967.

He wrote poetry, was fluent in English, Chinese, German and Russian as well as Vietnamese, lived an ascetic personal life and is said to have been beloved by his people as the father of their country.

The reckoning for the ruthless tiger under his saintly exterior had scarcely begun when he died.

YET LIKE his old friend, Josef Stalin, who died in 1953, Ho will almost certainly diminish in stature and acclaim. For he bequeaths to his countrymen a record of slaughter in which they suffered far more than their antagonists. And he contributed nothing original to political philosophy, preferring the sterilities of Communism.

This kindly old gentleman, who so charmed visiting Americans, doomed more than a million North Vietnamese and their southern allies to death, at least 750,000 of them as casualties in the American stage of the war.

He cynically repudiated so many agreements that none of his neighbors retained trust in him. At the last, both China and Russia were supplying aid with reluctance; and North Vietnam's guerrilla hegemony over large areas of the south is even now reported melting fast.

Ho left a country with so makeshift a structure of government that costly power struggles seem inevitable and civil strife not impossible.

He was a notable and anomalous figure on the world scene, enduring and lucky. He was luckiest of all in the timing of his exit.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Short, happy visit

EDITOR: It was my privilege recently to spend two weeks visiting Southern California. I was especially impressed by the bobbing, grasshopper-like oil wells, the island oil wells, the unusual shrubbery, such as palm trees lining the streets and hibiscus plants shading the yards; the courteous California drivers; and most of all, by the kind, friendly and helpful residents and salespeople of Long Beach.

Thank you to the many people of your city who really made me feel welcome during my short, but happy, stay.

Minneapolis, Minn. NANCY ROLFE

Good honest job

EDITOR: On NRC Channel 4 Thursday Aug. 21, on the 6:30 news, a woman said I quote: "I would not wash cars, I would starve first." This woman has some connection with the Head Start Program. I think it a mistake for her to make such a statement. Washing cars for a living is a good honest job that no one should be ashamed to do. It is a service to car owners. If I could qualify for such work I am sure I would wash cars rather than starve. I think I would do so rather than go on relief.

Seal Beach

E. K. BISSELL

Being Irish, they did Reformation in reverse

DR. HODGE EAGLESON

(Editor's Note: Hodge MacIvahn Eagleson, Ph. D., minister of Moore Memorial Methodist Church, and his congregation choose to call their house of worship a Senior Citizens Church. The church stationery notes there are "free buses for elders to church on Sundays," not to mention "home talent shows Tuesdays 1:30." These folksy notes should not deceive a reader into thinking Moore Memorial Methodist is a combination of Major Bowes' Amateur Hour and Medicare. Judge the wit of the minister for yourself as you read his sermon on the editorial which appeared in The Independent, Press-Telegram of Aug. 26, entitled "The Irish Slither in the Same Auld Peatbog." Title of the sermon: "Let Me Chirp up for the Irish.")

A lot of people love the Irish. I do.

They make good friends. Not only among themselves but with all others too. I heard Bill Bryan say, one day, "Make a list of your six best friends. And the chances are, at least half of them, maybe all, are Irish."

My hardest job in Senior Citizens Church is finding friends for people who have none. The job is easiest with the Irish. They make friends readily, and they keep them. I wish we had more Irish.

It is sad to hear that back in Ireland they are shooting at each other. The newspaper editor felt that way too. There is no fault to find in the goodwill in his editorial. Just a few

facts, known mostly to the Irish, that need setting straight. That hint, for instance that it was Martin Luther who set the Irish arguing with each other. That was a good guess, only it is not so.

Martin started a lot of people shooting at each other, but not the Irish. He had no more to do with the Reformation in Ireland than Hitler with the Feast of the Passover. The Irish have always preferred things made in Ireland, so they put together their own Reformation. And, as might be expected, they coined the most interesting Reformation in all this world.

BEING IRISH, of course, it is not surprising that they did it back-

wards. Other nations might turn from Catholic to Protestant, but, you could say, the Irish turned from Protestant to Catholic.

It is an engrossing story. Indeed, it is so incredible that I had better tell you where to find the facts. Pick up Volume 12 of your Encyclopaedia Britannica if yours is twenty years old like mine, and on page 602 you may read how the Pope, Pope Adrian IV, made a gift of Ireland to the king of England, Henry II, "on condition that he should reduce to order the Irish Church and State."

That happened in 1155, almost 300 years before Martin Luther. But the freewheeling Irish were already so vigorously protesting that Pope Adrian IV turned them over to Henry II, a loyal supporter of the Pope, on condition he would take an English army across to Ireland and make good Catholics of the Irish. And there has been an English army in Ireland, off and on, ever since. Just now it is "on" again, and hence the shooting.

And what success did Henry II have in changing Irish Protestants into Catholics? Not much. But to say the least, the English were persistent.

WHEN THEN did Protestant Ireland turn Catholic?

Just as soon as word reached them that England had turned Protestant. But do not smile. There is as much logic in that move as in most religious arguments.

All of this had quite a little effect

on us here in America. It resulted in setting up that Protestant bastion in Northern Ireland called Ulster where the shooting is going on. And that happened this way:

A Scotch king, James, for whom the King James Version of the Bible is named, was, in fact, a rather wobbly Protestant. He had correspondence with the Pope offering to turn Catholic and take the whole country with him if the pontiff would make it worth his while. When the answer was no, he began thinking up mean things he could do to Catholics.

Northern Ireland was made his victim. He took away the lands of the Catholic Irish and gave them, free of charge, to his old friends back in

Scotland. The Scotch accepted these gifts by the thousands, with the result that Northern Ireland became Protestant and so remains to this day. The Irish did not like to have their lands taken from them and every now and then shot it out with the intruders, until the Battle of the Boyne, July 1, 1690, where the Protestants crushed the Catholics. And, by the way, it was the celebration of that battle that touched off the present brawl.

TO ESCAPE all this turmoil, the Irish have come in large numbers to America to supply us with many of our presidents and leaders in every field.

In all this, Martin Luther had not much to do. King James, a far less worthy character, did much more.

The Irish have always kept America greatly in their debt. When George III felt himself losing the war of the Revolution with the Colonies, he tried stealthily to hire Irish Catholics to come here to fight the Protestant colonists. He picked an Irish Catholic General, Cornwallis, to command, thinking he could then hire the Irish to do what English soldiers refused to do. The Irish refused with scorn, so Hessians were hired instead.

So, I feel America has a lot to thank the Irish for. They are good friends of their friends. And, I guess that includes the editorial writer of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Death Valley Days



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Listen to Rough Rider's talk!

WASHINGTON — The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial was dedicated two years ago next month, but it wasn't until this past week that I stopped by. Now, with deference to the shrines that honor Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington, I am of a mind to nominate T.R.'s enchanted island as the most pleasant of them all.

Few persons go there. It is likely that ten thousand tourists visit the Washington Monument for every curious wanderer who crosses over the footbridge to Roosevelt Island. The 88-acre island in the Potomac, just downstream from the Key Bridge that leads to Georgetown, commands little notice in local guidebooks. The place lends itself poorly to demonstrations, protests, and marchers — and more's the pity! For Teddy Roosevelt had something to say that today's young people badly need to hear.

The National Park Service, which maintains the memorial, has left the island in its natural state. Nothing here is pruned, clipped, fenced or mowed. At the first turn in the path, the surrounding city disappears. A late summer sun dapples an honest forest; a chipmunk, tall high, runs across a rotten log. If it were not for the jetliners overhead, plunging toward National Airport, one might lose all sense of place and time.

THEN THE PATH curves, and the memorial itself comes into view. It is a stage set by Fellini—a broad stone terrace, formal pools, polished granite shafts, a bronze statue. So the early explorers must have felt, when they found a perfect Mayan temple in a jungle. The quotations carved in

stone belong to an altogether different age.

This was Teddy Roosevelt, speaking to youth:

"I want to see you game, boys. I want to see you brave and manly,



JAMES KILPATRICK

and I also want to see you gentle and tender.

"Be practical as well as generous in your ideals. Keep your eyes on the stars, but remember to keep your feet on the ground.

"Courage, hard work, self-mastery, and intelligent effort are all essential to successful life.

"Alike for the nation and the individual, the one indispensable requisite is character."

DOES ANYONE speak like that any more? A commencement speaker who tried those homilies upon an audience of high school seniors would be hoisted off the stage. How square can you get? Roosevelt, they would say, was a cornball. Yet every man who ever fathered a son must wish in his deepest heart that T.R.'s exhortations were effective today. "I want to see you game, boys. I want to see you brave and manly, gentle and tender." Is there anything wrong with the old Rough Rider's ideal?

"This was Teddy Roosevelt, on the state:

"Ours is a government of liberty

by, through, and under the law.

"A great democracy has got to be progressive or it will soon cease to be great or a democracy.

"Order without liberty and liberty without order are equally destructive.

"If I must choose between righteousness and peace, I choose righteousness."

Roosevelt was soldier, politician, statesman, conservationist, founder of the Forest Service. He was president of the United States at 42. He was fighter, reformer, hunter, innovator, winner of the Nobel peace prize. No public figure in our history ever surpassed his vitality, his zest for living, the pure and unaffected joy he found in life.

Just past the memorial, the path turns again, and again the forest closes in. A wanderer glances back: Nothing of the polished stone remains — only spider webs and creeping vines and fallen trees. So one recrosses the footbridge, and drives on to Georgetown. The sidewalks of Wisconsin Avenue are filled with bearded hippies, long-haired, bell-bottomed, male creatures both effeminate and gross. Teddy Roosevelt has been dead for fifty years. God knows we need his like today.

What Others Say

The whole world's so busy being its brother's keeper, it's forgotten that until you learn how to be your brother's keeper, you will never keep him well.

—Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

Summer's a cool one for cities

EVER SINCE the Watts riot shocked the nation in 1965, Americans have come to expect and fear summer violence. In 1967, almost 100 cities had civil disorders, with major riots in Detroit and Newark. In 1968, following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, there were civil disorders in over 200 cities.

Some officials feared that the summer of 1969 would be a long, hot one. But it hasn't been. With summer at



HUBERT HUMPHREY

most over, the Justice Department says there have been about 100 disturbances, with only seven classified as major disorders, and most of these in smaller cities such as Passaic, N.J., and York, Pa.

Why this relative calm? The urban problems remain — racial tensions, slum housing, not enough employment or recreational opportunities for young people. How have we escaped major disorders in our big cities during the summer of 1969?

Many Negro leaders tell me they think the growing black pride and greater sense of community have helped to cool off our cities. Black people want self-help programs and community control, not burning and looting.

Fortunately, most local officials have become much more sensitive to the aspirations of the underprivileged. Programs and institutions which failed to respond to the genuine needs of the poor have been shaken up and changed. Mayors and councilmen have been compelled to come to grips with racial discrimination, joblessness, poor schools, inadequate recreation facilities, and deplorable sanitation conditions.

NEWSPAPERS and broadcasting stations have taken a harder look at inner city conditions. Members of minority groups are actively being recruited to work in the media.

Then there has been a great pulling together of individuals and organizations in the voluntary agency and private enterprise areas. There is a greater sense of purpose in the effort to help those who have been discriminated against and deprived. There has been a moral reawakening on the part of the responsible leadership of the nation — black and white.

Many of the federal programs of the past five years are beginning to take hold. Community action programs have given a sense of being able to influence the programs and policies which affect their neighborhoods. Legal aid, Head Start, Medicaid, the Neighborhood Youth Corps — all have helped alleviate the feeling of hopelessness and frustration which has been so pervasive in our inner cities.

As vice-president, I had the privilege of serving as chairman of the president's Youth Opportunity Council, which pulled together a number of federal, state, and local programs to help our disadvantaged young people. Government and private enterprise, working together, created new job and recreational opportunities. Much more, however, remains to be done.

Also very important has been the growing involvement of the poor in planning of programs such as Model Cities. The poor were the first to tell us that the current welfare system is wasteful and counterproductive. They are demanding more than handouts — they want self-help, jobs and hope.

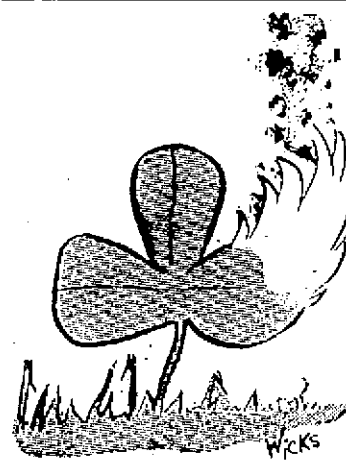
CERTAINLY ALL the planning and good intentions count for little unless jobs are available, and America's economic record in the 1960s has been unparalleled. According to figures released this year, black poverty in the inner cities has been cut from 43 to 30 per cent, despite the movement of many poor people from rural areas to the cities.

The 1968 unemployment rate was cut to 3.2 per cent. If the economic record of 1968 could be continued, most poverty could be eliminated in five years.

In addition to the expanding economy, the jobs program of the National Alliance of Businessmen placed 125,000 people in jobs during the last eight months of 1968, and the second year goal is 200,000 jobs. The Job Corps trained 195,000 disadvantaged young people. Public and private groups are making a real effort to train and place the so-called hard-core unemployed.

We must remember, however, that if a recession is allowed to develop, many of these disadvantaged persons will be the first to lose their jobs and the feeling of hopelessness could become even deeper. Our inner cities could explode in bitterness and frustration.

The Nixon administration must not allow repeats of the recessions of the 1950s. It would be the worst form of discrimination. It would hit hardest at those who have just escaped poverty, be they white or black.



L. A. C. SAYS

Everybody needs someone to talk to

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

MOST OF US are fortunate in having someone, in whom we have confidence, to listen to our problems. But in every community there are people who do not feel free to burden others with their problems. The result is a loneliness and feeling of being alone when actually there is no need for such a feeling. There are many organizations which provide counsel for such individuals, but they do not have the warmth found in talking to a personal friend or someone you know.

Many of us are lax in making ourselves available to be helpful to those who are in trouble. We fail to realize how much it may mean to another just to listen to him for a half hour. It is not that we can make a decision. But just allowing another to feel we are interested may clarify his thinking. It could result in avoiding a tragedy or a misstep that would bring unnecessary unhappiness.

MANY YEARS AGO the local Exchange Club set up a plan where high school juniors or seniors could go to a local man in the business or profession in which the student showed an interest. Several years ago the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce provided such services. It is a wonderful opportunity for a young person to talk to someone in whom he has confidence because that person has proven to be successful in the vocation the young person may wish to follow.

It has been found many students decided against the business or profession after receiving all the information available. A student could

take the counseling of his school or his parents. But having someone to talk to who was actually a part of the vocation that interested him made all the difference.

One who has seen the help given in this way is impressed with the need that it be made available to older men. It applies to young men out of college or the Army or who may be thinking of changing jobs. In every office, store or factory there are many such people. There also are people in these places who could be of great help if they would just take time to listen and maybe advise the troubled individual.

THERE WOULD BE fewer domestic tragedies if the people involved could talk to someone who has experienced such tragedies. People can get terribly mixed up and see problems that actually do not exist — or which can easily be solved. But the person who tries to solve them alone has poor counsel. Talking it out with someone he or she respects may present an entirely different light and viewpoint.

Most of us know of people who might help by just listening to their troubles. The business executive who is easily accessible to his employees finds it a rewarding experience. Far too many of them do not give the impression of such willingness. The result is, they miss a chance to be helpful to people who need their interest. The older men are usually respected by younger men. They have the experience so greatly needed to help younger people who are confused. Just having someone to talk to can be the greatest satisfaction and helpfulness one person can give another. And it is also rewarding for the one who listens.

Ben Wicks



'Grrr...'

Today's books

THE THREE POPES. By Marzieh Gail. Simon and Schuster, \$7.95.

An exciting recreation of the 40 tumultuous years of the Great Schism, when, out of the Conclave of 1378 there emerged three rival Popes, Urban, Clement and John, each backed by his own kingly followers, by his own armies, and by his own College of Cardinals.

Saints, and sinners, peasants and rulers are brought to life by the American-born daughter of an Iranian diplomat and scholar, author of this book.—H.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

A SEISMOMETER left on the moon sends back word that nothing's going on up there, which sounds like the typical postcard.

WE CAN understand why owners cling to the Edsel. It's the last car we could positively identify.

IT'S NOT too easy to be sure what year you're in, because the calendar

Can they make peace legal?

WHILE THIS COUNTRY'S lawyers and judges assemble for annual Bar and judges' conventions this week, halfway around the globe international counterparts will gather for the fourth annual conference on World Peace Through Law.

The latter group will focus on topics like outer space law, removal of travel, trade and investment barriers between nations, updating treaties, automation, international agreements on peaceful uses of the ocean bed and new concepts of patents.

An estimated 1,000 delegates from 100 countries are scheduled to attend meetings in Bangkok. Included in the six-day agenda is the second World Assembly of Judges headed by former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The convention is the latest in the movement which began in Athens in 1963 under the sponsorship of the American Bar Association and was expanded in Washington in 1965 with the creation of the Judges Association.

PRESIDENT OF the World Peace Through Law group, Washington, D.C., attorney Charles S. Rhyne set the tone of the meeting:

"The conference will provide the most intensive and concentrated education ever offered the world's lawyers in how they can update and reshape the law to help accelerate the peaceful revolution of the growth of

developing nations. It will zero in on practical, immediate steps that can be taken by the world legal profes-

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
By MOLLY BURRELL

sion to make the instrument of law a truly powerful force in reducing tensions."

The world crisis is largely an economic one, Rhyne says. The path to world peace is along economic lines — trade and aid for developing nations. Trade and aid which provide prosperity for emerging nations are the best insurance against war, he states.

ONE AREA of intense interest at the conference will be the multinational corporation. Some corporations in developed nations now do business in 100 countries. They bring poorer nations capital, jobs, technology, training, education, production know-how, marketing skills. All these help elevate living standards.

But they also bring problems of their own: import and export restrictions, taxation, the need for protection against arbitrary discrimination and confiscation.

Estimates of an annual world trade volume of \$900 billion and of gross foreign investment of \$100 billion are based largely on the activities of multinational corporations like Ciba, Coca Cola, Ford, Olivetti, Pepsi, Shell. Globalization of business and the major part played by the multinational corporation in that globalization is an irreversible fact of our day, says Rhyne.

"We of the law must educate ourselves not only in law but in economics to do the job that must be done."

The first casualty of political tension is trade. Growing interdependence of the world's people in our daily lives and for our daily living in the area of world trade can lessen

tensions by insistent demands for peaceful solutions of disputes," Rhyne says.

ANOTHER ANALYSIS comes from Donald M. Kendall, president and chief executive officer of PepsiCo:

"The real strength of multinational enterprise lies in the ability to disregard and by-pass old forms, manners, and conventions that have hampered international progress and strangled cooperation."

"National identities, which seem to become accentuated in such forums as the United Nations, tend to disappear in the multi-national company. In that sense, multi-national business has already started to build an effective world community."

"International business today is creating a new brand of statesmanship that cuts across tired old political, economic, and social lines. It is helping create a world-wide mass consumption society. That is the challenge, the opportunity, and the promise of multi-national enterprise," says the PepsiCo president.

WHAT CAN BE expected of this "think and talk" convention?

Recommendations. Drafts of model laws to submit to law-making bodies.

But in a wider sense it is also a pioneering group.

"Our mission of remodeling the law framework of the world to create global peace may seem incredible," says Rhyne. "But so was placing a man on the moon. We cannot capture the eyes of all mankind in spectacular TV display; law is not like that. But in many areas we already are providing new initiatives, new impetus, new processes to make international law more viable."

"Law, in ultimate thrust, is public opinion which has hardened into a written treaty, statute, or such recognized custom as to be accepted as law," says Rhyne.

"The transformation of hopes and dreams into concrete laws and legal institutions is mankind's only proven method for peaceful living by men and nations," says Rhyne.

Singapore was in a sling when our B-29s found a well-traveled pier

PRIOR TO World War II the population of Singapore apparently was divided almost equally between a mixed-up group of natives bowing to their English masters, and the world's largest colony of spies.

A typical Singapore movie opened with the identical scene. The secret agent (Humphrey Bogart or Victor Mature) arrived on the verandah of the Raffles Hotel wearing a white suit, ruffled with perspiration and open at the neck, and a snap-brim straw. His valise was carried by a shifty-eyed bellhop (barefoot with a turban topped by a diamond larger than the Star of India) to a sweltering rattan-littered room in the east wing. The bellhop (Turhan Bey) inscrutably salaamed as he backed out the door clutching a fistful of rupees (worth 20 cents American). You were instantly aware he would return—after dark.

AS THE DOOR, a flimsy array of slats, swung to, our hero slumped into a chair made of toothpicks and shellac. He was alone, except for the creaking of the overhead fan, which

appeared to be one of the cars from the Ark, revolving twice a minute.

Then came a gentle knocking, like butterfly wings on a rose petal, on the door slats. The agent (Victor Mature or Humphrey Bogart) put his



STERLING BEMIS

Singapore Sling down on the Malacca table and opened the door. A beautiful Eurasian girl, wearing Hollywood's vague but lusty idea of a sarong, tiptoed in, her hips undulating like orange sherbet melting in a Malayan bazaar.

It turned out she was either Lauren Bacall or Merle Oberon.

You know the rest. For sin, sex, cosmopolitan sophistication and intrigue, there was no place like the Crossroads of the World.

A FUNNY (tragic funny) chain of

circumstances caused effete Singapore to be the star of a World War II farce. Shortly before hostilities broke out, the British worked feverishly to shore up defenses of the island colony. Laboriously they dug and hauled through the Suez Canal, through the Red Sea, through the Gulf of Aden, across the Indian Ocean, into the Straits of Johore a floating dock valued at the then astronomical figure of one million dollars.

On Feb. 8, 1942, the Japanese stormed across the straits and before long officers and men were drinking saki on the prized pier.

During the latter stages of the war, Admiral the Lord Louis Mountbatten sent an observer along as Curt LeMay's B-29s thundered over Singapore from a base near Calcutta. Objective: the floating dock. Major Malcolm Smythe as we must call him, confidently chomped his cigar as the host Superforts started their run at 20,000 feet. "So you chaps are going to have a go at the pier," he said.

MAJOR SMYTHE was unacquainted with the high-altitude accuracy of the Norden bombsight, which was then a secret everywhere but the Pentagon, No. 10 Downing Street, Tokyo and Berlin. A stick of half-ton bombs splintered the pier. (Another 20th Bomber Command raid not only blew up the sliding gate of the main drydock, but also chopped the stern off a warship in the dock.)

The first settlement on the island was named "City of the Singhs" (Lions) by an invade from Sumatra — Rajendracola Deva I — about 1025 A.D. The modern city was founded by Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, 1819.

Today the jet-propelled descendants of the sassy B-29s swarm from 16 major airlines over Paya Lebar Airport. And this week from its world headquarters in San Francisco the Bank of America announced the opening of its fourth branch in the island republic.

AMERICANS WHO would like to toast this occasion appropriately will find the Singapore Sling an unsteady drink to come by.

"What do you put in a Singapore Sling?" a Long Beach bartender was asked. "Well, it depends," he said. Then he got even vaguer.

A query to the bar owner brought this reply: "A Singapore Sling is a sort of a junk drink. A bartender throws into it what he wants to throw into it. And he'll charge anywhere from 75 cents to a buck-seventy-five."

Pressed, the bar owner retired to the back room and a returned with a recipe book. It said you start with lemon juice, and sugar. Then you add two ounces of dry gin and two ounces of cherry brandy. After that you throw in whatever you want to throw in.

You are now an honorary member of the City of the Lions.

Ho's death brings Nixon chance for settlement

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The big question on the minds of the men in Congress and the Nixon administration who shape American foreign policy right now is what, if anything, President Nixon will do to encourage some peace dividends from Ho Chi Minh's death.

The policy makers are wondering whether Nixon will decide to try to extend the three-day ceasefire de-

has a pair of powerful opponents who may help him decide it's time to retire.

Both John H. Glenn, America's pioneer astronaut, and Gov. John Rhodes are eyeing Young's seat and are considered almost certain to try for it.

Glenn is said to be ready to blast off against Young in the Democratic primary, while Rhodes, who can't run for a third term, is considered the GOP's best bet.

Young also may see some ominous signs in last year's Democratic primary, where 74-year-old Democrat Frank Lausche was bumped off by John Gilligan, an attractive young ex-congressman who lost in November to Republican John Saxbe.

FAME IS a fleeting thing department.

Last fall, Life Magazine hired Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., an ex-presidential candidate and onetime semi-pro baseball player, to cover the World Series.

But McCarthy says he's had no offers from Life or any other publication to cover this year's series, even though there's a good chance the Minnesota Twins may be in it.

VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Agnew aren't doing as much entertaining these days as they used to when he was governor of Maryland.

The reason is they don't have the room. They traded their 45-room governor's mansion in Annapolis for a two-bedroom hotel suite in Washington.



CAPITAL CHATTER

clared by the Vietcong by reducing or even ending U.S. military action when it is over.

Or, they wonder, will he decide to press ahead with the military effort to convince North Vietnam's new leaders that it will be in their best interests to seek a settlement now.

Nixon is getting conflicting advice on the matter from advisers at the Summer White House, but the best bet, among congressional leaders and state department officers is that Nixon will use the opportunity of Ho's death to take a chance on reaching a compromise settlement by calling for an extended cease fire.

THE SENATE'S oldest member, 80-year-old Ohio Democrat Stephen Young, still hasn't ruled out running for another term next year, but he

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Airport Noise Fight Heats up Again

(Continued from B-1)

future jet activity rests on its control of terminal facilities. They said the matter of runway use is not within its jurisdiction.

Expansion opponents, however, argue that the city can limit runway use by imposing controls on airport noise. They cite a recent Federal Aviation Administration decision to support their claim.

MEANWHILE, THEY INSIST the current noise level is already too much to bear. "I live under the flight pattern," said Mrs. Bennett A. Richards, chairman of the Wardlaw Park Improvement Association, "and the situation is miserable. Just take every-day living," she said. "Phone calls and TV viewing are interrupted. Conversations are stopped."

"One night last week," she added, "we had six planes go overhead within two hours. At a PTA meeting the other day, we had to stop the discussion three times

She said the airport, being in the center of the city, is simply "not located in a logical place for commercial airline traffic. We are all more than willing to join with the city in trying to get help from whatever sources are necessary for an off-shore (airport) study."

The chamber said, "Initially there was hope that a crash program might be developed for construction of an off-shore airport." But, "the passage of time," it added, "has produced no indications that an off-shore terminal can be established in time to meet demands for air passenger service in and out of the Long Beach market area now being generated by our expanding economy and by the increasing transportation pressures of a metropolitan region."

It said "there is ample evidence, however, that a local authority can impose restraints that will keep commercial flight operations and noise levels within prescribed limits, and that take-off and landing patterns can be redesigned to reduce traffic over residential areas."

Employers Urged to Hire Over-40s

"Employers seeking skilled, reliable workers often fail to tap the richest source of all — the older worker," according to the Long Beach office of the California State Employment Service.

Next week, Sept. 15 coroner for investigation. through 19, the SES will conduct its annual "Hire the Forty-Plus Worker" campaign, according to Mrs. Roper local SES manager.

"Employers who set up arbitrary age restrictions are cutting... themselves off from the pool of experienced workers," she says. "The only policy that makes good sense is that a new employee must have the ability and willingness to do the job."

In declaring "Hire the Forty-Plus Worker Week," Gov. Ronald Reagan said:

"THERE ARE good reasons why this campaign to promote equal job opportunities for those over 40 should receive the support of all employers."

"In the first place, there is plenty of scientific and statistical evidence availa-

Lawnmower Stolen

Steve J. Hrynchuk, 108 E. 68th Way, told Long Beach police Saturday prowlers stole a \$100 lawnmower from his garage.

Body Washed Up Near Seal Beach

A decomposed body was washed ashore at Surfside Beach, near Anderson Street, Seal Beach lifeguards reported Saturday. Lifeguards said they were unable to determine if the victim was a man or woman. The body was turned over to the county

ble now to dispel the old idea that a person is somehow less capable after his 40th birthday. In fact ability and skill usually improve with years of experience. And men and women in the 40-plus age group of employees are generally

above average in terms of loyalty, stability, judgment and resourcefulness. "It is therefore simply good business for employers to hire on the basis of qualifications and ability to do the job."

Two Dead in Freeway Accidents

Two persons died on separate freeway accidents, the California Highway Patrol reported Saturday.

Dead are Lorraine Montoya, 19, of Chino, and Joel Johnson, 23, of 1425 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

Miss Montoya suffered fatal injuries in a two-car accident at 11:55 p.m. Friday on the Garden Grove Freeway east of Haster street in Garden Grove. The car in which she was riding was struck by behind by an unidentified motorist whom the CHP is seeking.

Johnson was a passenger in a car driven by Mike Ford, 22, of Whittier. Their car was struck by a set of rear wheels which broke loose from a tractor-trailer driven by Charles A. Bright, 56, of Oildale, on the Santa Ana Freeway near Lakewood Boulevard at 2 a.m. Saturday. Officers said the Ford car went out of control and struck a utility stand-

Calstate Welcome

Campus tours, a Wild West barbecue and a mod Saturday night hoe-down will orient new students to the 49er range at California State College at Long Beach this week.

The program, tabbed "Squatters Rights," will also feature panels on "The Role of the University in a Troubled Society," student government information and academic orientation.

Linda Highberger, program chairman, said Thursday is freshman orientation day and transfer students will be catered to Friday.

She said 50 student counselors are expecting more than 1,500 students to turn out. All new students are invited, she said, even if they were unable to return orientation applications.

BOTH DAYS' programs begin with a general meeting at the college speakers platform at 8:30 a.m.

The "role of the university" panels are set for 11 a.m. and an organizations fair at 11:30. The barbecue will be at noon for students who returned their orientation fees. Regular cafeteria lines will also be open.

The hoe-down will be for both frosh and transfers Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Men's Gym.

IBMA to Honor Captain Dodson

The commander of Long Beach's Amphibious Squadron 7, Capt. B.R. Dodson, will be honored at the Independent Business Men's Association command luncheon Monday at the Golden Sails Inn.

President Bill Brewer said Saturday the IBMA was making its plans for the annual White Hat Award Banquet on Nov. 20. Top enlisted men of Long Beach's shore and sea commands will be guests of honor.

USS NEW JERSEY LEAVES NAVAL STATION FOR FINAL VOYAGE TO BREMERTON, WASH.

HUSHED CROWD PAYS TRIBUTE

Big J Departs L.B. on Final Voyage

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

As a hushed crowd looked on, the battleship New Jersey moved out of Long Beach Saturday on her way to retirement.

About 1,500 persons, including Navy flag officers, city officials, Navy Leaguers and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., stood by at Pier E as Big J slipped

quietly out of the harbor. The only battleship veteran of three wars, headed to the Naval Inactive Ship Facility at Bremerton, Wash.

The battleship was among 76 ships ordered deactivated Aug. 21 as an economy move. She had been scheduled to return to Vietnam waters Friday. In the solemn moments before the New Jersey started the voyage north,

The Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band played the Navy Hymn and Big J's 1,500-man crew stood by on the deck in formation under her nine 16-inch guns.

Sen. Murphy said: "To me, today is a sad moment." He suggested the New Jersey be painted white and sent "on a world cruise as a symbol for America."

The commanding officer,

Capt. Robert Peniston, told the gathering the New Jersey should be deactivated in a manner permitting the ship to return to service rapidly if needed again.

The New Jersey is to be formally deactivated in December. She will join a sistership, the USS Missouri, at Bremerton. The Missouri served in World War II and the Korean War.

Fibrosis Campaign to Start Monday

Volunteers will begin ringing doorbells Monday to get donations for the annual "Breath of Life" campaign of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

The campaign will extend to the end of September, "Breath of Life Month."

Researchers say cystic fibrosis rivals cancer as a cause of death throughout the population up to age 15.

Those not contacted at home may send contributions to the Long Beach Chapter, 2263 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90815.

Treasure Seekers Reach Old Galleon off Oceanside

(Continued from B-1)

blocks and outright failures, he views the future with optimism.

"We've already got plans to begin searching for the Danube, an American frigate with a military payroll aboard, which was sunk in 1828 off San Pedro," Shurtliff says.

"After that — who knows."

Nor are his partners novices.

Wilfred Takasoto, a 41-year-old diver and San Pedro tavern owner, heads the undersea team that will bring the treasure to the surface.

Daniel Gray, a former Long Beach mortgage broker-turned-ship's captain, took ownership of the 125-ton exploration vessel from a client who no longer wanted it. "I'd never been on a boat this big in my life."

Nonetheless, Gray and two young mates needed less than a year readying

the ship for charter use. Its engines run now, its rails gleam with heavy coats of marine paint, and its crew — David Reese and Mark Patterson previously un-nautical — have become likewise seaworthy.

As the search proceeds, many leisure hours are spent in conjecture over whether their sunken treasure-boat really contains enough gold and jewels to make them wealthy men for the rest of their lives.

Some historians say the treasure actually was taken off the Trinidad and buried with the crew in a massive graveyard on the outskirts of Oceanside.

But Shurtliff and his crew insist the ship and its cargo were scuttled, destined to lie waiting in a watery tomb for adventurers bold enough — and smart enough — to exhume them.

Ulloa and his men, certainly, would have been pleased.

Stories? Bondsman Hears 'em All

(Continued from B-1)

going nowhere," says Hanks.

"I bring a lot of lamsters back by phone—saves time and money," he says. "I remember tracing a kid to a tiny town in New Mexico, getting a neighbor across the street to call him to the phone. I told the kid (he was booked for disorderly conduct or something like that) 'I trusted you and you let me down. Aren't you ashamed? Now you get back here and face it like a man. If you need bus fare I'll send you the money!'"

"HE REFUSED the money, hitchhiked back, spent his five days in jail and came over to thank me as soon as he got out. I loaned him enough money to get home and two months later he sent it all

back—with interest," says Hanks.

"A woman walked into my office one day and laid down five \$100 bills. Said she'd saved from her grocery money for eight years to pay back what she owed me when she skipped town after a shop-lifting arrest."

"A few months ago I got a \$250 money order in the mail with an unsigned note saying 'Thanks Ray.' I still don't know who or what that was about—nothing missing in my accounts," says Hanks.

THE FUNNIEST "thank you" Hanks remembers, however came from one of his regular drunk customers on Christmas Eve a few years back.

"It was pouring rain, and there they were, four of them, cold sober, huddled under an awning at

Pacific and Ocean. Everything was closed, they were broke, and they couldn't sleep in the park because of the weather. I drove them to a hotel dormitory, paid the \$1 for each of them and told the manager not to let them leave. I turned around to wish them all a Merry one and noticed one missing. Pretty soon he came running up the stairs with a box of candy he'd just lifted from a pool hall counter."

"Just wanted to try to say 'Thanks,' he told me. Well, I made him return it, and it being Christmas, the pool hall manager let him off with a growl. I walked him back upstairs, and that's the last I saw of any of them for awhile," laughs Hanks.

WEIRDEST of his odd-ball calls came collect from Baton Rouge at 3:30

a.m. from a drunk who simply declared: "You are the best fren' I ever had," and hung up.

Hanks, who hasn't kept any cash in his office for 30 years (bonding company forms are used exclusively) was approached by a man wanting to cash a \$5,000 Western Union money order at 2 a.m. "I told him I had \$15 in my wallet and if he showed me a gun he could have that. He said some uncomplimentary things about my ancestors, and then roared away," Hanks says.

Does he ever refuse bail?

"Only to heroin addicts. On other poor risks I explain about the collateral required and sometimes they leave. How do I know a poor risk? Experience. I can tell in the first minute I talk to a person from his attitude, appearance, demeanor."

LONG BEACH AND LOS ALTOS

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USS John Paul Jones Gets New Commander

Cmdr. L. Hart Sebring, from Sebring, Fla., is the new commanding officer of the Long Beach missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones.

He relieved Cmdr. Louis Lester who is now on a Washington assignment.

The Jones' new skipper comes from a year at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

He began his career as an enlisted man, and while in training received an appointment to Annapolis.

The family is making its home in Los Alamitos.



CMDR. L. H. SEBRING
Destroyer Commander

\$1,684,997 L.B. Goal Set by United Crusade

Long Beach Area's share of the \$30,350,000 United Crusade goal will be \$1,684,997, E. John Hanna, Area campaign chairman, announced Saturday.

Separate goals set for the five community campaigns in the Long Beach area are: Artesia-Cerritos, \$1,500; Bellflower, \$27,610; Lakewood-Hawaiian Gardens, \$14,237; Long Beach-Signal Hill, \$433,482; and Paramount, \$21,670.

HANNA said that while local solicitation teams will be expected to raise \$491,549, contributions made by AID donors, the Area's proportionate share of major corporations' donations, the Combined Federal Campaign and those local firms called on by county teams will be added as dual credit to the amount raised locally.

He said success in

reaching the largest goal this Area has ever been asked to raise will be dependent upon having sufficient workers to make the necessary calls on every business and each home, and recognition on the part of each citizen of the drastic needs of all agencies for greater support.

"I hope no one will simply sit waiting to be called to work on one of the teams," Hanna continued. "I urge people to call Area headquarters at once and let them know they are willing to volunteer to help in this area-wide task."

HE MADE a special plea that clubs and organizations offer to take convenient sections of a city or at least canvas their membership for volunteers. Names and addresses should be phoned into headquarters and assignments to teams in neighborhoods will be made, he said.

Chairmen for community campaigns are: Gordon Herrera, Artesia-Cerritos; Mrs. Robert Boggs, Bellflower; Donald Evans, Lakewood-Hawaiian Gardens; Robert Mathony, Long Beach-Signal Hill; and Ronald Meyers, Paramount.

Radio Exec Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Myers, 31, an associate producer for the National Broadcasting Co., was found dead of a heart attack in his motel room Saturday.

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Faculty, Students Prepare for First Day of School

Advance registration for elementary and high school students new to the Long Beach Unified School District and for Long Beach City College students will be held this week at public schools.

"Late registration often prevents a boy or girl from getting off to a good start in school," warned W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. "The best way to guarantee that your child starts the school year in stride with other students is to complete advance enrollment during the time every school has set aside this week."

School opens Monday, Sept. 15.

Parents may preregister their children at local elementary schools on Thursday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Advance enrollments will also be accepted Monday, Wednesday and Thursday during the same hours at all junior and senior high schools.

If there is any question about which school a child should attend, parents should call the school closest to home for information.

Boys and girls enrolling in kindergarten and first grade must meet minimum age requirements set by the state. To enroll in kindergarten, a child must have been 4 years and 9 months of age on or before September 1. Children enrolling in first grade must have been 5 years and 9 months of age on or before September 1.

Before enrollment can be completed, parents must supply verification of date of birth to the school. Documents acceptable include a birth certificate,

baptismal certificate, or verification or notification of birth registration issued by city, county, or state health departments.

Parents must also file polio and measles immunization forms in compliance with state laws. All new students must have taken the immunization for polio and measles before enrollment can be completed. Measles shot and polio oral vaccine are available at the Long Beach Health Department Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. for residents of Long Beach.

Registration for day and evening classes at Long Beach City College is being held this week by appointment only. Appointments may be made in the Student Personnel Office at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St., or at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Registration for day classes on the Liberal Arts Campus ends Thursday. Part-time day students may register without appointments on Thursday, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Schedules of classes are available at all LBCC campuses and at public libraries throughout the district.

Students enrolling in courses numbered 1-99 at extension campuses must register by appointment at the Liberal Arts Campus.

During the week of enrollment, teachers and other school district employees will complete final preparations for the opening of school.

Orientation for the district's 195 new teachers is set for Wednesday and Thursday. Teachers will meet with their principals, instructional consultants, and administrative staff. They will receive last-minute instructions and have time to put final touches on their rooms.

All clerical employees and other classified non-teaching personnel will attend a special back-to-school meeting at Millikan High School auditorium on Thursday at 8:15 a.m. The 1,693 classified personnel will hear Superintendent Wright speak on "Crossroads" in local education.

Friday morning, all 3,452 certificated employees will meet at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium at 10 a.m. to hear the superintendent's annual back-to-school message. Teachers will adjourn for lunch then return to school for final faculty meetings and preparations.

NEW DIRECTIONS

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All State Society Plans Recreation Park Picnic

All States Society's 45th annual picnic, with City Councilmen Wayne B. Sharp, E. F. Cruchley and Russell Rubley as special guests, will be held Sunday, Sept. 14 at Long Beach's Recreation Park.

Registration for interested city residents is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the picnic grounds, prior to the program which includes an address by Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade and a parade of state flags.

Concession stands near the corner of E. Seventh Street and Park Avenue, will cater to picnickers who arrive without packed lunches, said Society President Marshall Craig.

Air Squadron Seeks Reservists

Inactive Air Force Reservists living in the Southland area are being sought by the 9450th Air Reserve Squadron to fill squadron vacancies, according to Col. Carroll F. Conrad, squadron commanding officer.

Those interested are invited to attend meetings each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Army Reserve Center, 3800 W. Willow St.

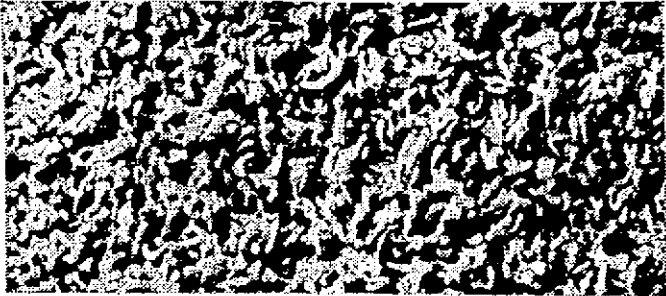
Hippies Routed

IBIZA, Balearic Islands (UPI) — Police Saturday expelled 82 hippies, including 29 from the United States, from Ibiza and Formentera islands.

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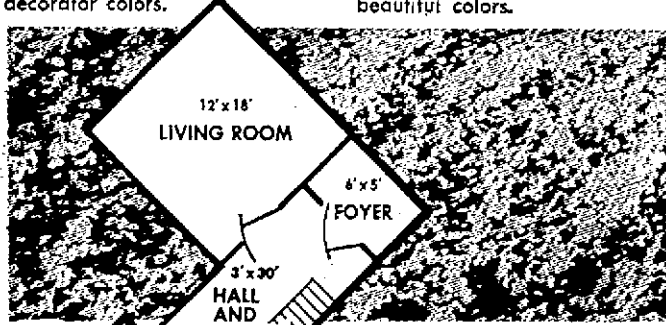
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A FIRST FOR LOCAL PORT

Hydrofoil Vessel in Drydock Here

The 11. S. Victoria, "the boat that flies" was successfully drydocked this week at a Terminal Island shipyard, marking the first time a hydrofoil vessel has been drydocked in any United States shipyard.

William Neidermair, president of Northwest Hydrofoils Inc. and owner of the 67-displacements-ton

vessel, said the ship was the first fixed-foil vessel to be taken out of the water other than by hoisting by large shipyard cranes.

The keel of the steel-hulled vessel was more than 17 feet above the deck of the drydock.

Workers at Fellows and Stewart Division of Harbor Boat Building Co. said

they have never before seen a boat "so high and dry."

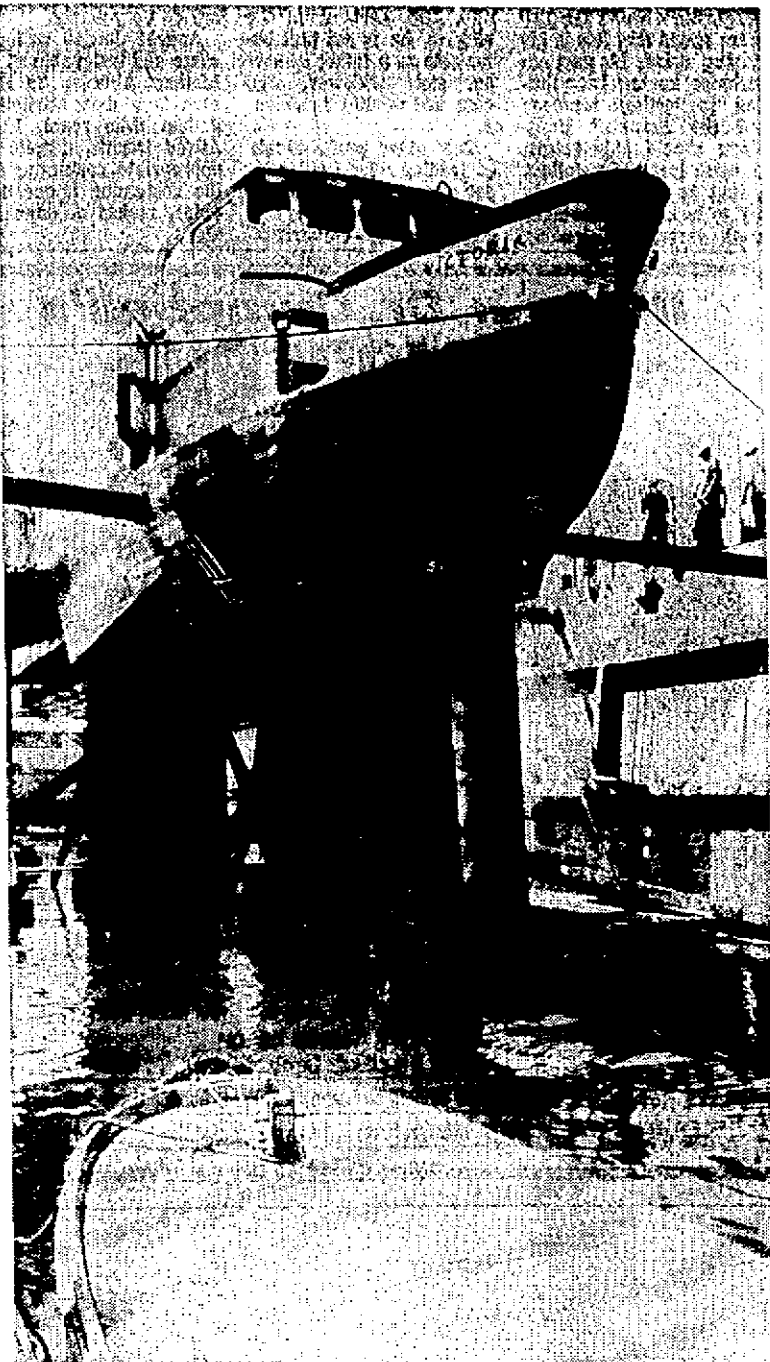
The 75-passenger hydrofoil was put into drydock for a major overhaul and to repair a broken shaft, Neidermair said.

Blocking beneath the keel was stacked so that mechanics could work on the propeller gear boxes at the bottom of the struts

which extend 14 feet below the bottom of the boat.

Until the craft was crippled by the broken shaft it carried tourists on a 45-minute trip across the channel between San Pedro and Catalina Island.

Neidermair said it was expected that the craft would resume operations about Oct. 1.



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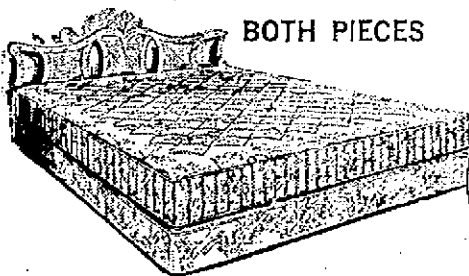
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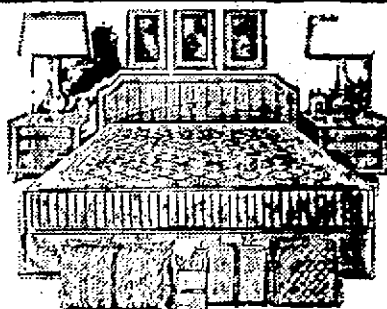
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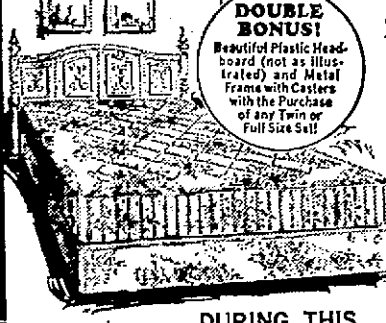
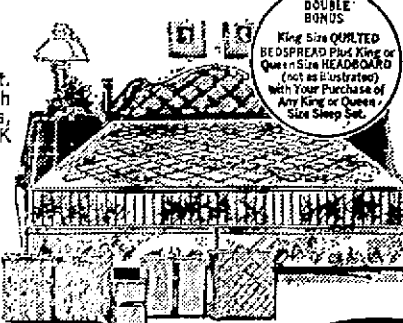
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TOTALLY UNCONVINCING

Sound of Music 'Treacly'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

For us city folk, who attend outdoor musical events, it has been a starless summer. We have seen lots of airplanes and helicopters, the moon in different aspects, even one spectacular cross-heaven traveler, but never more than a handful of stars at one time.

It was a treat, then, returning to Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach, Friday night, for the opening performance of Lyric Opera's single production this year, "The Sound of Music," because, for the first time this summer, we were able to look upon a skylit of genuine, twinkly stars.

Sorry to say, the show was neither up to the standard of Lyric Opera's

own operatic past, nor an improvement on many other semi-professional productions we have seen of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's treacly Trapp entertainment. It has some strengths, many weaknesses, and no exceptional moments. When Maria and the captain describe themselves, in Act II, as "An Ordinary Couple," the description rings true — too true.

The fault lies, I think, principally, in Kent Johnson's staging, which tends to be contrived in its plotting and mechanical in the execution. No one, really no one, moves or behaves with the relaxed naturalism we have admired so many other times on this stage.

EUGENE OBEY's musical direction is strong as

usual, though his pit orchestra had some opening night accidents — they were happening on the stage too. Ober chose fast tempi, which was a good idea; after nine years of over-exposure, this inane score has no undiscovered treasures.

Marni Nixon, as Maria, goes through all the motions of acting with cool professionalism. She projects no notable feminine qualities, never really convinces us of Maria's vulnerability, but sings as nicely and accurately as one would expect.

Her Captain is something else again. Alan

Bergmann's bio in the program states that this is his singing debut, his past experience having been limited to "college reunions and the shower." Bergmann should only return to those locale. Six dollars a seat is a steep price to pay to hear an anti-singer croak through a leading role. And, aside from the singing, he is not that believable as a father of seven, stoic widower, war hero and wealthy landowner.

The other professionals in leading roles (with proper direction the amateurs could have been more than competent - to embarrass ing) do very nicely.

Andree Jordan is legitimate and believable as the Mother Abbess; Su Harmon is a most attractive, if less than regal, Elsa; Alfred Dennis, despite inappropriate costuming (all the costuming is questionable), makes an engaging Max.

Pirates Sail \$60,000 Yacht Out of L.A.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Sometime between midnight and dawn on last Sunday a crew skilled in handling sailboats neatly coiled the mooring lines of the 45-foot ketch Legana on the dock at the Los Angeles Yacht Club and sailed the \$60,000 yacht silently through Angel's Gate, for parts or ports unknown.

The sleek, double-ender, white-hulled, two-cabin craft had been stolen.

Compared to the large number of autos stolen every day, the theft of the yacht Legana was a rarity.

For example, during the past two years there has been only one of the 1,631 boats moored in Long Beach Marina reported stolen — and that reappeared mysteriously the next day.

A survey of reports of the Department of Harbors and Watercraft indicates that thefts of smaller pleasure craft occur most frequently.

During the active boating month of July this year (the last month for which stolen vessel records are available) department records show there were 29 boats stolen throughout California — 11 of them from Los Angeles County.

Favorite length of boat among thieves (based upon an average of those stolen during July in Los Angeles County) is 18 feet — hardly long enough to be classified as a yacht.

And among those reported stolen not all of them may have actually been stolen. Some may have slipped their moorings, drifted out into deep water, swamped, and sank. Others could have been damaged, abandoned, and then reported as stolen to collect insurance.

Donald H. Gilbert, of Lakewood, left his 30-foot Eddycraft riding at anchor in Avalon Bay during July while he went ashore for dinner. When he returned the boat was gone. He reported it stolen. One day later a fisherman found the boat adrift 15 miles away.

One of the reasons the Long Beach Marina has a waiting list of 7,000 boat-owners wanting a mooring is the security measures in effect at the marina to prevent boat thefts and minimize theft of boat accessories.

Boat owners in the marina are not allowed to display "For Sale" signs on their boats.

Boaters whose boats are not for sale like the regulation.

see a stranger milling about they report it to the Marina office. We immediately radio one or more of our three patrol cars to investigate," McDowell said.

"Those who can offer no valid reason for being on the docks are asked to leave," the marina manager explained.

Boat thefts in California during 1968 averaged 11 per month.

By comparison, auto thefts averaged 11 per DAY in the City of Long Beach alone!

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L.B. Red Cross Says Camille Fund Lags

A Red Cross campaign to raise \$50,000, locally to aid victims of Hurricane Camille is still far short of its goal, according to Ruth Tully, of the organization's Long Beach Chapter.

The fund raising campaign is part of a national Red Cross effort to meet a \$15 million commitment to nearly 13,000 families seeking aid after being left homeless by the hurricane, Mrs. Tully said.

More than \$1.5 million has already been expended on the massive program, termed one of the "most expensive Red Cross disaster operations in history," by Red Cross officials.

A Long Beach Red Cross staff worker, Lorraine Horn, was recalled from an Eastern vacation to serve disaster duty in Gulfport, Miss., a focal point of Camille's destruction.

Miss Horn also served disaster duty in Southern California aiding victims of last winter's storms, said Mrs. Tully.

Citizens were urged by the local official to send contributions to the "Hurricane Camille Relief" fund, in care of the Long Beach Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway.

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3. An introduction to one of the cleverest (and best) men in the United States. He works from 4:30 to 7:30 five nights a week—and earns over \$12,000 a year. His gimmick: a stroll through a shopping center parking lot, a couple of part-time high school kids, and an irresistible message written on a 3-inch by 5-inch card.
4. Invent one of these, and make up to a million dollars overnight (a startling complete list).
5. A new kind of bicycle, that smart operators are now using to bring in up to \$1,000 a day. (Yes, I said up to \$1,000 a day!)
6. The inside story on why one of the highest service businesses in the world simply cannot advertise. And why they will therefore pay you up to \$1,000 for a single prospect's name. (If you like to talk to people, this simple inside-knowledge could make your spare-time worth as much as \$15,000 to \$20,000 extra to you every year.)
7. A new European trick that lets you big earnings from other people's misfortunes, with almost no work.
8. How to turn *white noise* into a steady income. For one day's work a week. (This idea has worked so successfully for one man in Minnesota, that he has customers waiting a full year to buy from him.) You can do the same thing, for pennies.
9. How to buy old books for 2¢ each, and sell them for \$2 apiece with one simple twist... How to turn deserted old buildings into gold mines... Ingenious little ads (given to you word-for-word) that cost only \$5 or \$10 each, and bring *hundreds* flowing in every month...

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14. Get FREE art work from now on for your ads.
15. Draw credit reports on most any firm outside of the U.S.A. for only \$1.00 each!
16. Receive a free list of hundreds of brand-new products every month, that you can tie up for a song.
17. Save up to \$100 a week on typing costs, by making one simple change in your office procedures.
18. He's wind and dined in top executives' homes all over the world by making a simple phone call.
19. Sell a product, by mail order, with positively no risk of your losing any money on the ad.
20. Appear (or have your product appear) on up to 200 TV stations for as little as \$50!
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23. Buy a jeep for a few hundred dollars. Or a cabin cruiser or a helicopter for pennies.
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State's Leaders Invited to Sign Smog Petition

Gov. Ronald Reagan, leaders of his administration, and members of the Assembly and Senate are being asked to be the first to sign the initiative petitions of People's Lobby, Inc., the organization that has declared all out war on smog.

They've been invited by letter to appear between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday on the steps of the Capitol in Sacramento to place their signatures on the documents.

One initiative, which requires 520,276 signatures, calls for an amendment to the state constitution. The other, which requires 325,173 signatures, calls for a statute revision ending air pollution from stationary and automotive sources.

The group hopes to place them on the ballot in June or November of 1970.

"ALL PERSONS have the inalienable right to live in an environment free of pollution and contamination," states the

group's proposed amendment. "Conversely, no one has the right to pollute the air, land and water of this state. The people find and declare that the condition of the environment at the time of the enactment of this section is intolerable and deadly.

"The primary responsibility for eliminating environmental pollution rests upon the manufacturers of pollution-producing products and industries which cause pollution in their activities. The burden of pollution control shall not be placed upon the individual citizen by exorbitant profiteering, excessive taxes or otherwise."

Edwin Koupal, general manager of the group said a large number of organizations have said they will circulate the petitions to obtain the thousands of signatures needed. The organization's headquarters is at 5505 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

Corruption Charged Ex-Sudan Ministers

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Two cabinet ministers of Sudan's ousted government went on trial before a People's Court in Khartoum Saturday on charges of corruption, misuse of public funds and abuse of office, Sudan's Omdurman radio reported.

Both defendants, Ahmed Sheikh Hamad and Hassan Awadallah who served respectively as ministers of trade and supplies, pleaded innocent.

Lakewood Democratic Club Monday.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Jose Del Valle Park, 5539 Henrilee St. Brown will discuss campus unrest.

REPUBLICAN William J. (Bill) Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, will address the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, at their next meeting.

It will be held at noon Wednesday in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 555 East Ocean Blvd.

FRONTIER The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. Peace Corpsman Robert Myer will be the speaker.

FILM "The Innocents Defiled," a film on sex education in schools, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the South Bay American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance. It is being sponsored by The South Bay Movement to Restore Decency Committee.

LAKEWOOD Edmund G. Brown Jr., son of the former governor and a member of the board of trustees of California Community Colleges, will address the

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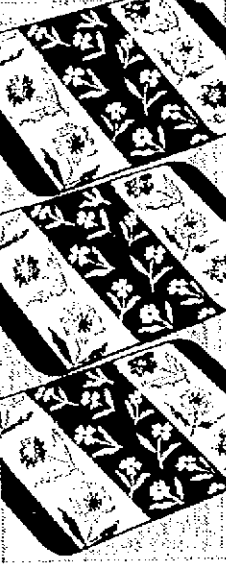


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<small>WITH THIS COUPON 5 oz. size</small>	<small>WITH THIS COUPON 13.7 oz. size</small>	<small>pkg. of 3 bars</small>	<small>WITH THIS COUPON 8 oz. size</small>	<small>WITH THIS COUPON 13 oz. size</small>
<small>Coupon good through Sept. 4 to 10, 1969</small>	<small>Coupon good through Sept. 4 to 10, 1969</small>	<small>WITH THIS COUPON Coupon good through Sept. 4 to 10, 1969</small>	<small>Coupon good through Sept. 4 to 10, 1969</small>	<small>Coupon good through Sept. 4 to 10, 1969</small>
Woolworth	Woolworth	Woolworth	Woolworth	Woolworth
4th ST. and PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH	LAKEWOOD CENTER 5200 Lakewood Blvd.	LOS ALTOS CENTER 2148 Bellflower Blvd.	TORRANCE 21870 Hawthorne Blvd.	BELLFLOWER 17322 Bellflower Blvd.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED				

IT'S HY TIME

Cross water safety in-
structor courses will start
Sept. 23 in Millikan High
School, 2900 Snowden Ave.
from 7 to 10 p.m.

The free courses are open
to anyone who holds a cur-
rent senior life saving cer-
tificate, no older than three
years, and is at least 1
years old.

To register for the class
persons, can contact the
Red Cross weekdays, from
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Due!
Net

Reg. \$1
Gillett
HOT
LATHER

43 11/2 Shave Cream.

2 for 80¢
Glazed Earthenware Dinner Plates
Dinner Plates
2 FOR 80¢

- 10" for 25¢
- 12" for 30¢
- 14" for 35¢
- 16" for 40¢
- 18" for 45¢
- 20" for 50¢
- 22" for 55¢
- 24" for 60¢
- 26" for 65¢
- 28" for 70¢
- 30" for 75¢
- 32" for 80¢
- 34" for 85¢
- 36" for 90¢
- 38" for 95¢
- 40" for 1.00
- 42" for 1.05
- 44" for 1.10
- 46" for 1.15
- 48" for 1.20
- 50" for 1.25
- 52" for 1.30
- 54" for 1.35
- 56" for 1.40
- 58" for 1.45
- 60" for 1.50
- 62" for 1.55
- 64" for 1.60
- 66" for 1.65
- 68" for 1.70
- 70" for 1.75
- 72" for 1.80
- 74" for 1.85
- 76" for 1.90
- 78" for 1.95
- 80" for 2.00
- 82" for 2.05
- 84" for 2.10
- 86" for 2.15
- 88" for 2.20
- 90" for 2.25
- 92" for 2.30
- 94" for 2.35
- 96" for 2.40
- 98" for 2.45
- 100" for 2.50

Modern white design.
Good Housekeeping
yourself, for

POOL DISCOUNT
Fashion Color Women's

\$3⁹⁸

New for fall about 35% dacron polyester and 55% combed cotton for easy, no-iron care. Men's new spread collar checks, stripes and solids.




**Knée
Girls'**

[illegible]

**Reg. 3
School**

\$2⁹⁷

3-ring
with match-
ing in se-
ctors.

**Nestab
tern Paper**
FULLY DECOYATED
OF PAPER.
8 1/2"
X 11

49¢

**lab Pattern
me Book**
**FULLY
TYED
BOOK**
11-1/2"

59¢

**49¢ Scripto
Mechanical
Pencil . . .**

**79¢ Plastic
Sheet
Protectors**

**\$1.69 Wel
Dictionary**

**Keepe Load
Carryalls.**
• 8 1/2" Zipper 00

68¢

58¢

42¢

67¢

79¢

**MOUNT BLVD.
EL AMO
AT SIXTH ST.**

**4402 ATLANT
AT SAN AN
IN BIXBY KI**

the U.S.A.—
guaranteed. For

5545 STEARNS ST.
AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.

other care given. Just
your own. You decide! Durable,
long wearing, damp-
wipe clean.

in natural and decorator
color plastic. Stay bright,
fresh looking... Jaw in-
definitely.

white design.
Good House-
yourself, for

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AT PALO VERDE

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DIAGONAL and XIMENO

3303 E. ANAHEIM
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4952 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 245

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

SECTION C

THE CHEVROLET SALE OF THE YEAR IT'S YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT TIME NOW! OVER 150 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW '69 CAMARO COUPE All vinyl bucket seats, 6 cylinder, head rests, deluxe heater, underseal. Stock #2475. Serial #123379L-527838. \$2399	NEW '69 NOVA COUPE 155 Turbo-thrift 250 engine, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, WSW tires. Stock #2106. Serial #113279W455480. \$2399	NEW '69 NOVA COUPE Tinted glass, head rests, WSW tires, all vinyl interior. Stock #2772. Serial #113279W447328. \$2245	NEW '69 CONCOURS 9 PASSENGER WAGON FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, dual action tailgate, electric, clock, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewalls. Stock #2253. Serial #136469Z338560. \$3495
NEW '69 CHEVELLE DELUXE COUPE FACTORY AIR, 307 V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, 7.75x14 tires. Stock #2944. Serial #134279Z357826. \$2995	NEW '69 CHEVELLE DELUXE COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, radio & heater, custom belts, WSW tires, all vinyl interior. Stock #1175. Serial #133279Z324536. \$2695	NEW '69 IMPALA SPORT COUPE FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, custom belts, custom wheel covers. Stock #568. Serial #164379L015022. \$3395	NEW '69 IMPALA SPORT COUPE 327 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, radio & heater, head rests, WSW tires. Stock #2846. Serial #164379S145747. \$2995
NEW '69 BEL AIR TOWNMAN WAGON FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, PS, dual action tailgate with power window, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe R & H, all vinyl interior, WSW tires. Stock #2910. Serial #156369S149976. \$3495	NEW '69 CAMARO COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats & console, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio & heater, E-78 Wide WSW tires. Stock #1678. Serial #123379L524612. \$2795	NEW '69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE 327 V-8, automatic transmission, PS, tinted glass, head rests, electric clock, deluxe R & H, custom belts, custom interior, custom roof line. Stock #1614. Serial #164479L010903. \$2995	NEW '69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, PS, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe R & H, custom belts & wheel covers, custom roof line & interior, WSW tires. Stock #2063. Serial #164479L046213. \$3395

THE CLEANEST USED CARS & TRUCKS IN TOWN

'65 CHEVY II Nova SS Coupe, 6-Cyl., auto. trans., R & H, bucket seats. White in color. Tip-top condition. Lic. #PDR440. \$1399	'66 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans, GTO Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering. Truly immaculate. Lic. #ECS731. \$1699	'68 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Beige in color. Low mileage. Lic. #VHM016. \$2599	USED TRUCKS
'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Automatic, power strg., R & H. One owner. New car trade-in. Lic. #SBV583. \$1299	'65 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Automatic trans., heater. White in color. Best buy in town. Lic. #2751A. \$799	'67 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Red in color. Positively immac. Lic. #SLX580. \$2199	'67 CHEV. 1/2 TON 8' Fleetside P.U. 6 cyl., automatic, radio & heater, power steering. #U83724. \$1699
'68 CAMARO Convert. 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, custom int. Showroom cond. Priced to sell! Lic. #XIN748. \$2499	'65 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Sdn. 6-Cyl., automatic, R & H. Attractive 2-tone paint. A-1 Street. Lic. #XCH345. \$899	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Cust. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. New car warr. Extra sharp! Deal in color. Lic. #WRS01. \$2599	'64 EL CAMINO P.U. 6 cyl., automatic, radio & heater. # \$1099
'66 BUICK Skylark HT Coupe, V-8, Auto. trans., power steering, Factory Air Cond., vinyl interior. It's yellow and priced to sell. Lic. #SJM400. \$1899	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color. Widespread int. Truly immaculate. Lic. #HE431. \$1899	'68 BUICK Skylark Custom Hdp. Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Only 13,000 miles on this gorgeous factory built car. New car warranty book. Lic. # \$2499	'66 CHEV. 1/2 TON 8' Fleetside P.U. V-8, radio & heater. #U31454. \$1599
'65 PLYMOUTH Belv. 4-dr. V-8, auto., R&H. Tip-top cond. White. Full vinyl int. Priced to sell. Less than wholesale blue book. UDS960. \$699	'65 FORD Galerie 500 Hdp. Cpe. 390 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R & H, vinyl top. All original w/body 37,000 mi. Lic. #RGU576. \$1199	'63 JEEP WAGONEER Sta. Wagon, 6 passenger. Vacation special. Lic. #IRU171. \$1099	'65 CHEV. 1/2 TON 8' Fleetside P.U. 6 cyl. Radio & heater. #551206. \$1099
'66 FORD GALAXIE HT Coupe, 300 engine, auto. trans., power steering, air cond. Extra sharp buy. Lic. #RS2651. \$1599	'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, Blue in color, extra clean. Lic. #RWS970. \$999	'68 CHEVROLET Impala 6-passenger Wagon, 307 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater. FACTORY AIR. Low mileage with Warranty Book. Lic. #28407A. \$2999	'66 CHEV. 3/4-TON Fleetside, V-8, Hydramatic, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #U42891. \$2099
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Coupe. Full power, inc. windows, Factory Air, buckets, vinyl top, 396 engine, whitewalls. Heavy for this price. Lic. #SLY663. \$1899	'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. AIR COND. Most condition. Lic. #PEP925. \$1499	'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 6-Passenger Wagon, AIR COND., 327 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Barely broken in. Lic. #LUG529. \$2299	'65 CHEV. 3/4-TON Fleetside, V-8, 4-speed trans., custom cab, R&H, heavy duty tires on split rim ets. Lic. #875758. \$1599
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8 auto. trans., pwr. strg., stereo tape, bucket seats. Positively like new. Lic. UDW524. \$2199	'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU Super Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio and heater. Blue in color, low mileage. Lic. #PCL335. \$1599	'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 6-Passenger Wagon, FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Tip-top cond. Lic. #FM2228. \$1399	'65 EL CAMINO V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. #R68321. \$1699
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sdn. Sdn. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, AIR COND. Gold. Sparking clean. Lic. #SWH288. \$1699	'67 OLDS Delmont 88 4 Dr. Hdp. Full power, FACT. AIR. Low mileage one owner. New car trade in. Lic. #TUP956. \$2499	'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. 283 V-8, Radio & heater, 1 owner, low mileage new car trade-in. All original. Lic. #KMT580. \$599	'65 FORD 1/2 TON Styleside P.U. 6 cyl., htr. & ply tires. #555797. \$799
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdp. Sdn. FACT. AIR, 283 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H. Turquoise in color. New WSW. Clean as a pin. Lic. #TVR933. \$1899	'68 MERCURY Montclair Hdp. Cpe. Automatic, R & H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. Frost green w/black vtop. New car warr. book. Low mi. 1st. time adv. Lic. #XIX934. \$2699	'65 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans GTO Cpe. V-8, 4 speed, pwr. strg., R & H. Priced to sell! Lic. #VVU183. \$1199	'66 FORD 1/2 TON Long W.B. P.U. stepside, 6 cyl., radio & heater, #S38332. \$1099

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3770 CHERRY AVENUE—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Obituaries-Funerals 5

Obituaries-Funerals

BAXTER — Verne of 1082 Dawson Ave. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 433-5717.

BENUM — Arnold K. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DORR — Mamie E. of 2320 Lemon. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

DOTY — Walton L. Service, Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

ENNIS — William P. of 1077 Elm. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Harriet Heuck; step-daughter, Mrs. Lynona Fletcher; 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Service Sunday 3 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel with Dr. George A. Boss officiating.

FARRAND — Gary Ralph. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

FELKLEY — Arthur W., 2702 Palo Verde Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

FIELDS — Marion Jr. Hunter Mortuary 422-1243.

GUY — George A. Pfc USMC. Survived by parents; Mel and Bonnie Guy; sisters, Mary Alice, Betty June, Mellissa Guy and Sheila Lauterborn; brother, Jim; grandmother, Jennie Robb; grandmothers, George and Desie Guy. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, 425 Cherry. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HULL — Emilia Gregory. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. in the Garden Chapel of Reed Brothers, Tapley & Geiger Mortuary, 2045 W. Washington Blvd. Los Angeles. Under the direction of the Degree of Honor, No. 108, Rebecca Lodge of Long Beach.

HIGHAM — Pauline. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HOFFMAN — Yvonne, 4544 — Blackthorne Ave. Surviving sons, Jerry and John Strand; daughter, Cathy Strand; parents, Mr. & Mrs. John W. Patton; brother, Al Patton; sister, Mariama Patton; nephew, David Patton and wife Renee. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

HOLST — Louise. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

NEILSON — Chester L., 6726 Belice St. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

NEWELL — Hope J. Beloved wife of J. Pierce Newell; mother of Mrs. Ruth N. Nelson, Mrs. Janice N. Bauman, Mrs. Hope N. Daly, Mrs. Carol N. Kirgo and Donald Pierce Newell. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Memorial service 2 p.m. Monday at the Leisure World, Seal Beach. Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress, in charge of arrangements.

REED — Etta Mae of Bellflower. Passed away Thursday, Sept. 4. Survived by husband, John; sons, Alvin and Earl of Bellflower; brother, Roy Hull of Colville, Washington. 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, Sept. 9th, 10 a.m. First Christian Church, 17003 So. Clark St. Bellflower. Colonial Chapel, 8818 Arkansas Ave., Bellflower in charge. 925-5538.

RINDONE — Gloria M., 5457 E. Willow. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

ROWAN — Rufus D., age 62, 516 Central Ave., Seal Beach. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, A. Marie; brother, J.W. Rowan of Arkansas; sisters, Mr. Arthur Wilson of Arkansas, Mrs. Jasper Tackett of Illinois. Service and interment, Little Rock, Arkansas. Sheelar/Stricklin in charge of local arrangements.

SEYBOLD — Minnie Mottell's 436-2284.

SELL — Werner. William, Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

SIMS — Benjamin Franklin. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

STANSBURY — Amy, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

THOMAS — Augusta Rose of 1825 Brundage Lane, Bakersfield formerly of Long Beach. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

WARD — Jacqueline Carol. Graveside service Monday 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

WHITE — Mildred Vivian of 1912 E. Second. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

WIDUCHEK — Maria. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Dr.

WERTS — Emma, 790 Coronado. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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MOTTELL'S MORTUARY 909 E. Third 436-2284

DILDAY FAMILY 436-9024 HA 1-8411

COLONIAL CHAPEL 9818 Arkansas Ave., Bell. 925-5538

WHITE FUNERAL HOME 9903 E. Flower, Bell. 891-2741

JOHN A. MIES NE 3-1164

BELLFLOWER MORTUARY 827-1778

GREEN HILLS MEMORIAL CHAPEL 2701 So. Western 631-0911

BOONE RENO Funeral (Cypress) 100-Pine 24 Redondo, 428-1145

UTTER MCKINLEY MORTUARIES Lakewood and Downey 371-1701

ARTESIA MORTUARY UN 5-1283 17715 So. Pioneer Artesia 891-2741

GREEN HILLS MORTUARY RA 3-3391

NEWELL — Hope J. Beloved wife of J. Pierce Newell; mother of Mrs. Ruth N. Nelson, Mrs. Janice N. Bauman, Mrs. Hope N. Daly, Mrs. Carol N. Kirgo and Donald Pierce Newell. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Memorial service 2 p.m. Monday at the Leisure World, Seal Beach. Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress, in charge of arrangements.

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PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Danny Dilday grew up and went to school in Long Beach, and while still in his teens began helping his family at the mortuary. Danny recently returned from Vietnam where he served with the U.S. Marines. He has now resumed his duties at the family Mortuary.

Dilday Family Funeral Directors

Our Family Serving Yours From 2 Locations...

LONG BEACH CHAPEL **LAKEWOOD CHAPEL**
ARABIAN & PACIFIC **CARSON & WOODRUFF**

Announcements 35

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GREEN HILLS, double lawn crypts in Elmer's Gardens, 6 lots in Vista Ave. in 1960 paid for by owner. \$1800 savings. 801 Bell. 830-5588.

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LOT, choice location, original tree shelter, 1960's Westminster Memorial, (114) 846-2333.

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2 LOTS, Garden of Good Shepherd, Westminster Memorial PK. 391-5777.

2 LOTS, Green Hills, Sunrise 425. 424-0357.

2 LOTS, sheltering trees, Forest Lawn, Cypress. 430. 391-5450.

2 LOTS, sheltering trees, Forest Lawn, Cypress. 555. (716) 877-1088.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 35

Announcements 35

UNITED PROPERTY OWNERS Meeting 7:30 p.m. at 4215 1/2th St. High School Auditorium. With & Grand. ELECTION NOTICE

REPAIR COLOR TV OR STEREO. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, no. on. on. on. 838-3777, dir. UNLIMITED call water 52.75 month. Limited offer. Hwy. Clinton. Mead 312-1723.

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Travel 40

NEED rider to share. Leaving Sat. 10:15 to Indiana & surrounding area. 426-6121.

WANT ride to Indiana or Illinois. 426-6121.

WANT 2 vehicles for dir. only New England Fall foliage trip. 430-7552

3 RIDERS to P. B. 3000, N.C. Leave Sat. 10:15. 421-9358

4TH day FREE of Hermosa Hotel, Hermosa, Calif. 426-6121

MAN, mature, driving to New York State 15th. 10th. 10th. 10th.

WANT RIDE from Windsor, area to Los Angeles. 426-6121

DRIVING to Columbus, Ohio. Take man to help drive. Free. 426-6121

Travel 40

NEED rider to share. Leaving Sat. 10:15 to Indiana & surrounding area. 426-6121.

WANT ride to Indiana or Illinois. 426-6121.

WANT 2 vehicles for dir. only New England Fall foliage trip. 430-7552

3 RIDERS to P. B. 3000, N.C. Leave Sat. 10:15. 421-9358

4TH day FREE of Hermosa Hotel, Hermosa, Calif. 426-6121

MAN, mature, driving to New York State 15th. 10th. 10th. 10th.

WANT RIDE from Windsor, area to Los Angeles. 426-6121

DRIVING to Columbus, Ohio. Take man to help drive. Free. 426-6121

Travel 40

NEED rider to share. Leaving Sat. 10:15 to Indiana & surrounding area. 426-6121.

WANT ride to Indiana or Illinois. 426-6121.

WANT 2 vehicles for dir. only New England Fall foliage trip. 430-7552

3 RIDERS to P. B. 3000, N.C. Leave Sat. 10:15. 421-9358

4TH day FREE of Hermosa Hotel, Hermosa, Calif. 426-6121

MAN, mature, driving to New York State 15th. 10th. 10th. 10th.

WANT RIDE from Windsor, area to Los Angeles. 426-6121

DRIVING to Columbus, Ohio. Take man to help drive. Free. 426-6121

Travel 40

NEED rider to share. Leaving Sat. 10:15 to Indiana & surrounding area. 426-6121.

WANT ride to Indiana or Illinois. 426-6121.

WANT 2 vehicles for dir. only New England Fall foliage trip. 430-7552

3 RIDERS to P. B. 3000, N.C. Leave Sat. 10:15. 421-9358

4TH day FREE of Hermosa Hotel, Hermosa, Calif. 426-6121

MAN, mature, driving to New York State 15th. 10th. 10th. 10th.

WANT RIDE from Windsor, area to Los Angeles. 426-6121

DRIVING to Columbus, Ohio. Take man to help drive. Free. 426-6121

Travel 40

NEED rider to share. Leaving Sat. 10:15 to Indiana & surrounding area. 426-6121.

WANT ride to Indiana or Illinois. 426-6121.

WANT 2 vehicles for dir. only New England Fall foliage trip. 430-7552

3 RIDERS to P. B. 3000, N.C. Leave Sat. 10:15. 421-9358

4TH day FREE of Hermosa Hotel, Hermosa, Calif. 426-6121

MAN, mature, driving to New York State 15th. 10th. 10th. 10th.

WANT RIDE from Windsor, area to Los Angeles. 426-6121

DRIVING to Columbus, Ohio. Take man to help drive. Free. 426-6121

Travel 40

NEED rider to share. Leaving Sat. 10:15 to Indiana & surrounding area. 426-6121.

WANT ride to Indiana or Illinois. 426-6121.

WANT 2 vehicles for dir. only New England Fall foliage trip. 430-7552

3 RIDERS to P. B. 3000, N.C. Leave Sat. 10:15. 421-9358

4TH day FREE of Hermosa Hotel, Hermosa, Calif. 426-6121

MAN, mature, driving to New York State 15th. 10th. 10th. 10th.

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IMPORTANT NEWS

TO ALL

LET'S DINE OUT MEMBERS

212, THE CASCADES is no longer serving food. You may use 212 at LETER. HOFBAU, 1635, 1635, 1635.

CHAMPION, Grand 714-639-3354

CUISINE is now under new management. It is now a new and improved restaurant. It is now a new and improved restaurant. It is now a new and improved restaurant.

212, THE CASCADES is no longer serving food. You may use 212 at LETER. HOFBAU, 1635, 1635, 1635.

212, THE CASCADES is no longer serving food. You may use 212 at LETER. HOFBAU, 1635, 1635, 1635.

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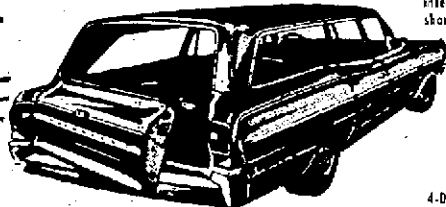
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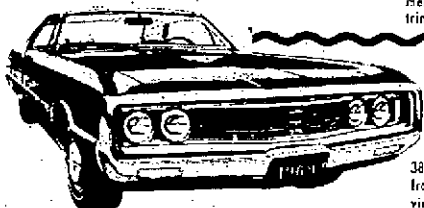
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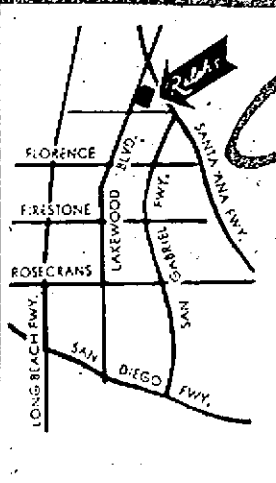
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O.J., Buffalo Corralled by Rams' Romp, 50-20

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

The Rams overwhelmed the Buffalo Bills, 50-20, Saturday night before 69,904 fans, many of whom came out to see O. J. Simpson make his pro debut on his old stomping grounds.

Simpson, who gained collegiate glory for University of Southern California, was pretty well throttled by the brawny Ram defense but gave the crowd a thrill in the closing minutes.

He took a kickoff and it looked like he ran it back 85 yards for a touchdown but the officials ruled he stepped out of bounds on

sively, the Rams repeatedly demonstrated their superiority over the Bills.

FIRST QUARTER
Bills 10, Rams 7. The Rams took the opening kickoff and drove 83 yards

in 8 plays for the score, highlighted by a 49-yard Gabriel-to-Jack Snow pass. Five plays later Gabriel rolled left on an option play and stepped four yards into the end zone for the TD. Bruce Gossett kicked the PAT and the Rams led, 7-0.

Buffalo sliced the lead to 7-3 when Bruce Alford booted a 33-yard field goal with 8:28 elapsed.

After holding the Rams for downs on their own 7, the Bills captured the lead for the first time when Jimmy Harris unloaded a 73-yard bomb to Haven Moses. The former Harbor College and San Diego State receiver gathered in Harris' pass on the Ram

30, broke Ron Smith's tackle at the 24 and cruised in for the TD with 2:03 left in the period. Alford kicked PAT and the visitors led 10-7.

Much to the dismay of the crowd, Simpson failed to carry the ball once during the Bills' two series in the quarter. Harris threw one pass intended for the former Trojan but it sailed incomplete far out of the end zone.

SECOND QUARTER
Rams 17, Bills 13. The boys from Niagara Falls extended their lead to 13-7 when Alford kicked an 18-yard field goal 4:43 into the period.

But thanks to Alvin Haymond's dazzling 85-yard kickoff return, the Rams soon recaptured the lead when Larry Smith swept 11 yards around left end for the equalizer. Gossett's extra point try was good and the Rams led, 14-13.

On Haymond's runback, the stylish star picked up a crushing block from A.Z. Drones and danced his way up field before finally being ridden out of bounds by Pete Richardson on the Bills' 11-yard line. On the first play, Smith was sprung by Les Josephson's key block at the line of scrimmage and the 6-3, 214-pound rookie from Florida scored. Smith collided with would-be-tackler George Saines at the 2, but his momentum carried him into the end zone.

O.J. finally was handed the ball and he promptly picked up 8 yards on a draw with 10:52 left in the half. Earlier he dropped a screen pass.

With only 52 seconds remaining, Gossett capped a 73-yard surge with a 15-yard field goal, highlighted by Bob Klein's 27-yard diving catch which positioned the Rams on Buffalo's 12.

After being used as a decoy the first period in

Photo on Pg. S-3

Offensively and defen-

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1969 SECTION S—PAGE S-1

SISK WINS FIRST GAME
Dodgers Fade Again

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Already embarrassed by the rag-tag San Diego Padres the Dodgers now are being laughed at.

One press box comic, noting with a smile the Dodgers were roughed about in the first two games by the last place Padres and were well on their way to a third losing Saturday night, cracked: "I sure hope the Padres don't get any bad habits watching the Dodgers play."

The Pads, who had already slumbered through 95 losses this year, prevented the Dodgers from snaring the lead in the National League's Western Division circus by pocket-

ing the first two games of the set.

And Saturday night, the Dodgers, who had managed just one run on 10 singles the night before, were held hitless for six innings as the Padres won a 3-1 decision over Don Sutton.

Clay Kirby started for San Diego, was removed after a hitless first round because of a bum elbow

and Tom Sisk, the Long Beach Poly High grad, marched in and nailed 15 Dodgers in a row before surrendering a single to Maury Wills to open the seventh.

"We're going nowhere. We're loose as can be," San Diego skipper Preston Gomez said in explaining this sudden and truthfully, unexpected rise out of the Pads.

"When the Dodgers were beating us so bad early in the year (scores like 19-0 and 14-0) I said then we'd come back when it really counted. Like right now!"

It's the second time this week the Padres had to remove their starting pitcher. And not because of the Dodgers.

Kirby, one of several good-looking youngsters on Preston's pitching staff, reinforced his elbow and, like Dick Kelley on Thursday, had to depart.

That's when Sisk entered and kept the Dodgers from getting so much as a hit until the seventh.

The Padres, themselves limited to just three hits and no runs through five innings by Sutton, broke up the scoreless game in the sixth on Ollie Brown's sacrifice fly a double by Al Ferrara.

They made it 3-0 in the seventh when Clarence Gaston barely missing a homer, tripped off the rightfield wall and score-don Chris Cannizzaro's perfect bunt that went for a hit.

After Wills finally busted up the no-hit bid in the seventh, Willie Davis also touched Sisk for a single. That was the extent of the rally.

In the eighth Bill Sudak is singled, was forced by Tom Haller and after Ted Sizemore lined out, Len Gabrielson, batting for Sutton, got a broken bat single to put runners at first and second with two out.

Wills, his modest batting streak now at seven

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Chicago 84 55 .604 —
New York 79 57 .581 3 1/2
Pittsburgh 73 61 .545 8 1/2
St. Louis 73 64 .533 10
Phila. 55 81 .404 27 1/2
Montreal 42 96 .304 41 1/2

Western Division
San Fran 77 60 .562 —
Cinci 74 60 .552 1 1/2
Dodgers 74 62 .544 2 1/2
Atlanta 75 64 .540 3
Houston 71 65 .522 5 1/2
San Diego 43 95 .312 34 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Baltimore 94 45 .678 —
Detroit 80 50 .580 13 1/2
Boston 74 62 .544 18 1/2
Washington 71 68 .511 23
New York 69 68 .504 24
Cleveland 55 84 .391 39

Western Division
Minnesota 84 53 .613 —
Oakland 76 60 .559 7 1/2
x-Angels 58 76 .433 24 1/2
x-Kan. City 55 81 .404 28 1/2
x-Chicago 53 81 .396 29 1/2
x-Seattle 51 84 .378 32
x-Does not include late games.

Saturday's Results
San Diego 3, Dodgers 1.
N.Y. 3, Philadelphia 0.
Pitts. 13, Chicago 4.
Cinci. 2, Atlanta 1.
Mont. 3, St. Louis 2.
San Fran. 7, Houston 6.

Games Today
Dodgers (Osteen, 18-11) at San Diego (Santorum, 6-13).
Pittsburgh (Walker, 2-4) at Chicago (Harris, 12-12).
Montreal (Storeman, 8-16) at St. Louis (Carlton 15-7).
San Francisco (Hartichal, 17-9) at Houston (Wicker, 15-10).
Atlanta (Kneib, 14-9) at Cincinnati (Kneib, 9-15).
Philadelphia (Chapman, 5-7) at New York (Gentry, 10-11).

Saturday's Results
Minn. 8, Oakland 6.
Boston 9, Washington 5.
Detroit 5, Balt. 4.
N.Y. 1, Cleveland 0.

Games Today
Chicago (Wynne, 4-5) vs. Angels (McGlothin, 7-13).
Minnesota (Swett, 15-10) at Oakland (Talbot, 5-8).
Washington (Chambers, 5-5) at Boston (Lombardi, 7-8).
New York (Downing, 5-4) at Cleveland (Harmon, 5-12).
Baltimore (McNally, 17-5) at Detroit (McGinnis, 7-6).
Kansas City (Bunker, 8-10) at Seattle (Bruner, 7-12).

INSIDE SPORTS

- Meis close to 3 1/2 games on Cubs. Page S-2.
- Joe Namath sits out Jets' game at Dallas. Page S-3.
- UCLA's "rookie" quarterback back from Long Beach getting nervous. Page S-4.
- Ray Floyd leads World Series of Golf. Page S-5.
- Kings open training under new coach. Page S-8.
- Jockey wins six races at Del Mar. Page S-8.

SO LONG, ROCK



PETER MARCIANO, Rocky's brother, introduces Joe Frazier to former champion's widow and daughter at services in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. —AP Photo

'Good Fighter ... Good Man'

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano was buried at his adopted home under dark, gloomy skies Saturday as some of the violent sport's greatest names paid final respects.

Mrs. Barbara Marciano kissed the casket and then wept as workmen lowered it into the ground. About 500 persons attended the services for Marciano, who was killed Sunday in a plane crash at Newton, Iowa.

Former champion Joe Louis, who was knocked out by Marciano as Louis tried to make a comeback after his retirement, summed up the feelings of many of his fellow boxers by saying: "There are a lot of good fighters, but there aren't so many good men. Rocky was both."

FORMER CHAMPION Cassius Clay and the two men who held shares of the current title — Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier — also were present. Frazier waved away newsmen and said, "This is a time for mourning. This is no time for interviews."

Brother Q-Horse Champ

Adair Boots Home Alamitos Winner

By DAVE DANIEL

Nulher Brother won the \$50,000 Juvenile championship at Los Alamitos race course before 11,500 Saturday night.

Leading rider Robert Adair booted home the winner in 20.3 seconds for his seventh win in nine starts. He paid only \$2.80 to win as Monlah Rocket was second and Rue Feree was third.

It was good night for Henry Page, the three-time riding champion of the track, who made the most of his mounts.

Page, pushing 40, had only 14 winners before Saturday night but in the first four races he won three, including both ends of the daily double, and finished second on the other.

He became the third leading rider in the track's history by winning the first race on Derrabit for a \$10 payoff. He then took the second on Big Granddaddy for an \$11.80 return and a \$50.60 daily double.

Ronald Banks, a two-time riding champion himself and No. 2 on the all-time list behind Charlie Smith, edged Page in the third on Bankroll Bob, a \$47.40 winner as Starch Tene, Page's mount, was a nose back in the 549-yard race.

It didn't take long for Page to get back in the winner's circle as he took the fourth with \$9 win aboard Mister Barnett as favored Flying Cox, ridden by Banks, was second.

Page won the Los Alamitos championships in 1958, 1960 and 1961 during the spring meetings, each time. He didn't have another mount until the ninth race.

Tuff Boss, ridden by Nulton Patti, breezed to a 17-7 clocking in the fifth race to easily outdistance a classy field of AAA-Minus horses and return \$8 for his third win in four starts.

Angels Tumble Chisox in 12th

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Billy Cowan smashed his third home run of the season to lead off the bottom of the 12th inning and give the Angels a 2-1 victory Saturday night over the Chicago White Sox.

Cowan, who had entered the game as a pinchhitter in the 10th inning, connected on the second pitch offered to him by loser Wilbur Wood and sent it far over the left field barrier. The round tripper came after the Angels had stranded 15 men, including 11 from the eighth inning on.

Cowan's blast gave ancient Hoyt Wilhelm, who pitched the 12th inning, his fifth victory against seven losses. Wood, who came on in the 10th and allowed only the one hit, is now 9-10.

Neither of the starters, Paul Edmondson nor Andy KFI, KOGO, 1 p.m.

TELEVISION
U.S. Open Tennis Championships (men's semi-finals, women's finals), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
UCLA Football (UCLA vs. Oregon St. and California), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Chicago, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Padres, KFI, KOGO, 1 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming—Junior Olympics, Mayfair Pool 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Chicago vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Seaside Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Indoor program, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

TRIALS OF THE 49ERS
You Think YOU Have It Tough?

Two things the "new look" Cal State Long Beach football team won't lack this season under the James Stangeland regime are conditioning and discipline. After one day at the 49ers' Terminal Island base, this observer came away with those opinions. To which all the sweltering 65 gladiators will echo "amen."

You think you have it tough with that 8-5 job, free-way traffic, and nagging from the wife? Friend, count your blessings.

We'll begin by mentioning that the 49ers have

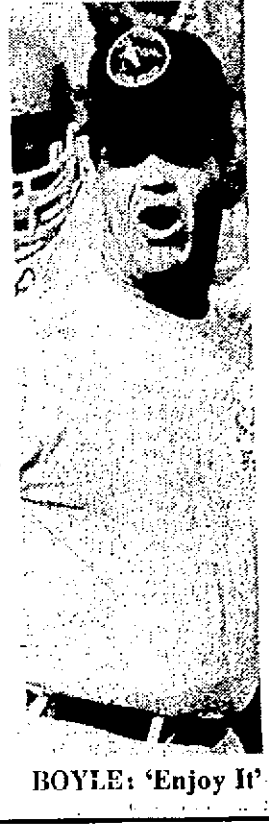
HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

FOUR workouts per day! The Rams were content with only two drills at the beginning and one month ago cut down to just a single sweat session.

Asked if he had set a precedent with his four workouts, the roly-poly head coach snorted: "I don't know. But I know that if someone else had scheduled five, then we'd have five also."

The "new" 49ers begin their day's work at 6 a.m. when they're whistled from the sack. At 6:15 they have calisthenics, agility drills, and (would you believe it?) a formation review. Gen. Stangeland is taking no chances of losing any troops before they storm the first hill.

Following the formation review at 6:35, there's a "run for victory." That means get the lead out and run for your breakfast. Since breakfast isn't until 7 a.m. that leaves a tidy 25 minutes of super-jogging.



BOYLE: 'Enjoy It'

At 8:30 business resumes with special offense and defense team meetings. Then, at 8:45, everyone is at his battle station again, to remain there until 11 a.m.

Anyone who is able can partake of lunch at 11:30. Through some oversight on Stangeland's part, there is a rest period until 1:30, at which time another meeting is held. The 49ers hold so many meetings that you'd think they were a service club.

BACK TO THE old drill ground at 2:45, and that's where the young lions stay until 4:45. Dinner is at the unholy 5 p.m. cocktail hour and that's followed by "clinic drills." That's Stangeland's fancy way of listing workout No. 4.

"The boys really look forward to this one," chirped backfield coach Chuck Boyle, who comes to Long Beach from University of Tulsa where he led the Hurricanes to 39 NCAA offensive records. "They enjoy that night air and they really have fun."

Sure they look forward to it, Chuck. It's the last one, isn't it?

Squad meetings and staff meetings continue until 10 p.m. when the lights go out. Anybody who isn't asleep at 10:05 isn't human.

THIS SPARTAN LIFE is excellent conditioning for a football player and it also has its share of discipline. But the real discipline is dished out by Stangeland's staff. If you thought that old Army sergeant, that splinter first grade school teacher or your first city editor was tough, you should get a bird's-eye view of Ernie Johnson, Bill Miller, Jim Shaw and Boyle.

Johnson, who acts as if he was spawned from a witches' brew, would have been the perfect actor with the greasy black hair and sickening mustache who lied



STANGELAND ... 'We're Ahead of Custer'

the fair maiden onto the railroad tracks just before the Duluth Express chugged through. The defensive line coach found nothing perfect in his charges' performances this given day.

"YOU," he steamed to one of his better players, "YOU haven't done anything right all day. Let's play it in slow motion and I'll show you how it's supposed to be

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 1)

Staubach-Led Cowboys Roust Joe-Less Jets

DALLAS (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Roger Staubach scrambled for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday night to rally the Dallas Cowboys to a 25-9 pre-season victory over the Super Bowl champion New York Jets.

The 27-year-old onetime Heisman Trophy winner from Navy rushed to the rescue late in the first half

after the Joe Namath-less Jets had forged a 9-3 lead on 33, 15 and 15-yard field goals by Jim Turner.

Staubach was pressed

into service when Cowboy starter Craig Morton suffered a dislocated index

finger on his throwing hand. Staubach promptly engineered a 76-yard drive that put the Cowboys ahead for good with four seconds left in the half.

Staubach later was knocked silly and had to be replaced by rookie Bob Belden midway in the third period. Before he left, Staubach had hit 10 of 16 passes for 160 yards and scrambled for 29 yards rushing.

Without Namath, the Jets' offense was almost nil. Cowboy defenders limited the American Football League champions to a measly three first downs.

Veteran Babe Parilli quarterbacked the Jets the first half and rookie Al Woodall the second half as coach Weeb Ewbank decided to let Namath sit out the game in street clothes to give a blood clot in his left leg time to heal before the A.F.L. opener against Buffalo.

"We would love for the fans to see Joe," said Ewbank, "but it would be ridiculous to have any further damage to his knee."

"We didn't dress him because the fans would be calling for him... yelling, 'We want Joe!'" Namath said he was "sorry."

"I wanted to play and to win the game for the Texas players on our club," he said.

All-pro flanker Bob Hayes fell during pre-game workouts and suffered a shoulder separation. Doctors indicated the speedster would be out of action four weeks.

New York Jets 9 0 0 0 0
Dallas Cowboys 0 0 0 0 0
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 103 131
Passing yards 160 202
Returns yards 20 20
Punts 28-121 33-117
Fumbles lost 6-33 5-42
Yards penalized 45 17

RICH ROBERTS

Cooke Hires a Hockey Coach

"I once met a little old lady who had just seen her first hockey game and I asked her how she liked it. She said, 'It was pretty.' Now isn't that an interesting thing to say—'It was pretty?'"—Hal Laycoe.

As the Kings file into their fall retreat at bustling Barrie, Ontario, this week, Hal Laycoe figures he already has made his two largest mistakes in hockey.

The first was when he declined to become their coach. The second was when he changed his mind.

"When I went in to talk to Mr. Cooke, I made a big mistake on salary," Laycoe confesses. "I said, 'I'll come here, but this is what you'll have to pay me.' He said, 'Okay,' and I knew he had me. What else could I say?"

Laycoe may never know what Jack Kent Cooke would have offered but he did learn some lessons about doing business with The Man, as he is affectionately known around the fabulous whatchamacallit.

"At first I wanted a three-year contract," Laycoe says, "but the most he would go is two... and the more I thought about it the more two appealed to me."

COOKE WAS WILLING to make Laycoe "perhaps the highest paid coach in the National Hockey League" because Laycoe is the epitome of what Cooke seeks in men, of what he is himself: a smooth mixture of grit, intellect, dignity, morality and self-made success.

Ah, success, yes — seven Western Hockey League championships in the last eight seasons at Portland — but success on a minor league level. At his introductory press conference in June, Laycoe apologized for calling the job a "challenge." Now he cringes at the mention of it.

"From what I've seen around here," he says, "just driving to work every day is a challenge."

But now he knows he is 47 and admits that "I never owned a house in Portland. I always thought I'd get a chance to move. I bought a house here in 10 days."

Then he adds, in one of his frequent philosophical moods, "If I hadn't taken this job, it would have haunted me as long as I live."

COMPARISONS WITH his predecessor are unavoidable. Red Kelly had never coached. Laycoe has coached for 13 years. Kelly, proud and dignified, preferred to appeal to the same qualities in his players. Laycoe will, too... to a point.

Laycoe has the reputation of a disciplinarian, but counters, "How can I be a disciplinarian when I've fined two players in 13 years? I never have suspended a player, and I've never had a curfew."

Laycoe has written three sets of letters to his players, pending formal introductions at Barrie this week, discussing pride, character and weight. Slim himself at 6-2 and 200 pounds, he is very strong on weight.

"No, there won't be any fines if a player reports overweight," he says, "but there will be a penalty if I'm not happy. Suddenly, after they've done a half-hour of stops and starts, they'll realize, 'Gee, he's not happy!'"

Last season the Kings lost a game to St. Louis, 1-0, after an apparent goal by Bill Flett was ruled no goal by the judge. Cooke stormed into the dressing room and climaxed a 10-minute tirade by fining every player \$100 for failing to protest the injustice.

Cooke and general manager Larry Regan often felt that Kelly was not tough enough with his players and interceded with reprimands which weren't going to come from Kelly. In this instance Kelly didn't think it was a goal, either.

Even Laycoe doesn't know how he would have reacted, but Lynn Patrick, former Blades coach and now a Blues executive, tells a story of Laycoe's character. Hal played defense for Patrick at Boston and, during an exhibition game at Milwaukee, Chicago's Bill Mosienko scored a goal. Laycoe didn't think it was.

"That Lynn," laughs Laycoe, picking up the story. "He tells all the bad ones on me. Sure, I remember. Mosienko shot and the red light came on. I turned to the goal judge and said, 'You can't turn on the red light.'"

"He said, 'Whattaya mean I can't—I did, see,' and I said, 'Oh, yeah?' and just reached up with my stick and knocked it out. And they couldn't find another red bulb, either!"

THEN THERE WAS THE time, Laycoe reminisces, when "Detroit's Ted Lindsay cut me for no reason at all. After I came back from getting stitched up, I cut him. The next day I was walking down the street from the hotel and here comes Ted with his fiancée. 'Hi, Ted,' I said. 'Hi, Hal!'"

Laycoe paused and added thoughtfully, "Isn't it a crazy business?"

Hal isn't condoning hooliganism, though, because he had had exceptional success in dealing with players given to erratic violent behavior, like the Kings' new jewel, Eddie Shack.

Laycoe's classic case at Portland was Connie Madigan, a stocky, beer-bellied defenseman who left the Blades after slugging the coach and had most of the players in the league scared out of their Taekaberries.

"Connie gave me a reason every two months to fine or suspend him," Laycoe says, "but I always connived, cajoled or somehow worked my way out of it without losing his respect. He made the all-star team five years."

"Frankly, all I'm concerned about is how well a player plays. Billy Flett was in here the other day and he has a lot of hair and sideburns down to there... but it looked very nice. I have sideburns. It's the trend. The trouble is they're white."

The rap on Laycoe is that he coaches dull, conservative hockey, but he counters with statistics proving that his Portland teams set records for goals scored and penalties — and that opponents feed the puck more than he did.

"Nobody ever criticized me except the people who lost to me," he says.



BASS BROUGHT TO CAFF

Dick Bass, making his first appearance of pre-season for Rams, dances for five-yard gain Saturday before being gaffed by Buffalo's Paul

Guidry. Other players involved in first-quarter action are Ron McDole (72) and Tom Day (89) of Bills and Ram center Ken Iman (50).

—AP Wirephoto

RAMS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

which Bill Enyart carried 5 times for 30 yards, Simpson managed to dent the Rams' defense for 13 yards on 4 carries the second quarter. Twice he was nailed for two-yard losses.

O.J. also returned one kickoff for 19 yards, but failed to catch a pass. Gabriel completed 9 of 18 passes for 143 yards while Harris, in his first pro start, connected on 5 of 13 attempts for 123 yards. Neither passer had an interception.

THIRD QUARTER

Rams 31, Bills 13. With the Bills able to run off only seven plays during the third period, the Rams built up a comfortable cushion when Gabriel directed a 78-yard, 16-play TD drive, punching over from the one for his second TD of the night. The march consumed 8 minutes, 35 seconds.

The Rams came right back when Maxie Baughan intercepted Jack Kemp's screen pass on the first play following the kickoff and Gabriel did the honors again, scoring on a one-yard QB sneak.

Gabriel turned the quarterbacking over to Karl Sweetan the final period.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rams 50, Bills 20. George Allen's hired hands turned the game into a rout when Gossett booted a 42-yard field goal with 2:09 gone and 1:49 later Deacon Jones spilled Kemp in the end zone for a safety.

Following the free kick, the Rams struck on the first play when Sweetan lofted a soft pass to Lang who gathered in the ball on the Bills' 35 and easily outran Ron McDole, a defensive end, to complete the 55-yard scoring play.

Moses scored his second TD, eluding Jimmy Nittles on a 70-yard pass play from Kemp to make it 43-20.

But the Rams countered when Clancy Williams intercepted Kemp's pass and Sweetan combined with Lang again on a 17-yard TD.

The fans finally had a chance to cheer when O. J. apparently dashed 85 yards with the ensuing kickoff for a score. But officials ruled Simpson stepped out of bounds on the Ram 43 so the return wound up a mere 41 yards. Bills 10 3 0 7-20 Rams 7 10 14 19-50

95-Yd. Run by Barney Spurs Lions

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A spectacular 95-yard touchdown run by Len Barney and the steady field goal kicking of Errol Mann led the Detroit Lions to a 23-21

Philadelphia 23 21
Detroit 21 23
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 103 131
Passing yards 160 202
Returns yards 20 20
Punts 28-121 33-117
Fumbles lost 6-33 5-42
Yards penalized 45 17

victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

A 32-yard field goal by Mann, his third of the night, gave the Lions their winning margin in the last 39 seconds of the game after the Eagles had overcome a 20-point deficit and surged into the lead.

The Eagles' second-half comeback was sparked by the passing of veteran quarterback Norm Snead.

Barney's touchdown run came on a pass interception. He picked off a bullet-like aerial by Philadelphia rookie quarterback Billy Guy Anderson.

Cutting sharply to the right from his position almost in front of the goal post, Barney sliced untouched up the field along the sidelines.

Philadelphia 23 21
Detroit 21 23
First downs 12 10
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Griese Tosses Down Patriots

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bob Griese, scrambling much of the time, passes the Miami Dolphins to a 23-0 American Football League exhibition victory over the Boston Patriots Saturday night.

It was the first pre-season triumph for Miami in six outings.

Miami 23 0
Boston Patriots 0 23
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 103 131
Passing yards 160 202
Returns yards 20 20
Punts 28-121 33-117
Fumbles lost 6-33 5-42
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UNLIKE BASEBALL...

Active Players Dominate Alltime Pro Football Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Professional football put at least a temporary end to arguments comparing the past and the present when it chose 12 players who competed in the current decade among its 16-man all-time all-pro team.

In a direct about face from the all-time team selected by its baseball counterpart, where the stress was placed heavily

on long-ago stars, the Pro Football Hall of Fame picked five men who were active in the National Football League last season to a place of honor.

They were quarterback Johnny Unitas and tight end John Mackey of the NFL champion Baltimore Colts, Guard Jerry Kramer and linebacker Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay

Packers and halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears.

Others active in the 1960s and selected to the team were fullback Jim Brown, kicker Lou Groza, safety Enlen Tunnell, corner back Dick (Night Train) Lane, defensive tackle Leo Nomellini and center Chuck Bednarik.

Old timers who managed to survive the onslaught of young talent and retain a spot on the all-time team were tackle Cal Hubbard, split end Don Hutson, flanker Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch and Jim Thorpe.

Thorpe, the only deceased member of the team, was singled out as "the star that never diminishes, the ideal of the athlete incorporated in a body made inhuman by legend."

The all-time NFL team (name, years played, teams):

Quarterback: Johnny Unitas, 1956-1960, Baltimore Colts; Fullback: Jim Brown, 1957-65, Cleveland Browns; Halfback: Gale Sayers, 1965-present, Chicago Bears; Kicker: Lou Groza, 1952-1957, Chicago Rockets, Los Angeles Rams; End: Don Hutson, 1935-1945, Green Bay Packers; Tight end: John Mackey, 1963-present, Baltimore Colts; Tackle: Cal Hubbard, 1927-1936, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers; Guard: Jerry Kramer, 1953-1968, Green Bay Packers; Center: Chuck Bednarik, 1947-1962, Philadelphia Eagles; Linebacker: Ray Nitschke, 1955-present, Green Bay Packers; Corner back: Dick (Night Train) Lane, 1952-1955, Los Angeles Rams; Safety: Enlen Tunnell, 1942-1961, New York Giants, Green Bay Packers; Kicker: Lou Groza, 1952-1957, Cleveland Browns.

Minnesota Relies on Osborn, Brown

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Runningback Dave Osborn and fullback Bill Brown broke through the New York Giants defense in the second quarter Saturday night for two touchdowns to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a squeaker 28-27 win in pre-season play.

The Vikings extended their lead to 21-6 early in the third period on a three-yard pass from Gary Cuozzo to Brown.

The Giant touchdown in the third period was on a four-yard pass play from Fran Tarkenton to Homer Jones. They scored in the fourth period on a four-

yard run by Joe Morrison.

The Vikings scored to go ahead, 28-21, when Joe Kapp passed 11 yards to John Henderson, climaxing a 27-yard scoring drive. The Giants again moved within one point when Tarkenton threw a 19-yard pass to Don Herrmann with just over two minutes to go.

Vikings Drop Two

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings cut tight end Chet Anderson of Minnesota and linebacker Mike McGill of Notre Dame from their National Football League roster Saturday.

Broncos Slump to Cincy Loss

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Greg Cook tossed a 79-yard touchdown pass to Bob Trumpy and Dale Livingston kicked a pair of field goals Saturday night as the Cincinnati Bengals edged the Denver Broncos, 13-11, in the final American Football League exhibition game for both clubs.

Cincinnati finished its exhibition play with a 3-2 record while Denver managed only one victory against four losses.

Denver 13 11
Cincinnati 11 13
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 103 131
Passing yards 160 202
Returns yards 20 20
Punts 28-121 33-117
Fumbles lost 6-33 5-42
Yards penalized 45 17

RAMS HOST KIDS IN MONDAY GRID CLINIC

Long Beach youngsters will have an opportunity to meet some of their favorite pro football players Monday when the Rams conduct an hour clinic at Wilson High School's athletic field beginning at 9 a.m.

The Rams' leading pass receivers, Wendell Tucker and Jack Snow, will be on hand along with offensive co-captain Joe Scibelli, quarterback Karl Sweetan, defensive tackle Roger Brown, center Ken Iman, place-kicker Bruce Gossett and kickoff and punt return specialist Ron Smith.

There is no admission charge for the city-wide clinic which is held in conjunction with the Long Beach Recreation Department.



SNOW



SCIBELLI

Williams Stymies Steelers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Travis (Road Runner) Williams ripped off two touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 44-yard dash, to pace the Green Bay Packers to a 31-19 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night.

Williams, a sensation two years ago as a kickoff —returning rookie but a

virtual bust last year, flashed through the Steeler line for a 10-yard touchdown spurt, giving Green Bay its first lead of the night, 21-16.

Three plays later, Packer quarterback Bart Starr tossed to Williams on a 19-yard passplay. Jim Grabowski and Williams then moved the ball to Pittsburgh's 41, where Williams slashed through the line, cut to his right and turned on speed, leaving his last would-be tackler, Jim Shorter, stretched on the ground at the 20.

Pittsburgh moved in front 10-0 when Gene Mingo kicked a 37-yard field goal and Dick Hoak scored from the 10 after Bob Campbell, an elusive rookie from Penn State, treaded his way through the Green Bay defense 71 yards on a punt return.

Green Bay 31 19
Pittsburgh 19 10
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 103 131
Passing yards 160 202
Returns yards 20 20
Punts 28-121 33-117
Fumbles lost 6-33 5-42
Yards penalized 45 17

Culp's Theft Carries K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tackle Curley Culp's six-yard touchdown return with an intercepted pass enabled the AFL Kansas City Chiefs Saturday night to defeat the stubborn Atlanta Falcons, 14-10.

It was the Chiefs fourth pre-season victory over an NFL team and enabled them to finish exhibition play with a perfect 5-0 record.

Culp's score came as Buck Buchanan deflected Bruce Lemmerman's pass on the goal line into Culp's hands and the TD enabled the Chiefs, following Jan Stenerud's conversion, to go in front, 14-7.

Levias, Gerela Lead Oiler Rout

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Houston rookie Jerry Levias returned a punt 76 yards to climax a 30-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints before 76,932 fans Saturday night.

The crowd, which included Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins, was the largest ever for a Saint exhibition game.

Rookie Roy Gerela booted 15-, 18- and 52-yard field goals for the Oilers. He also got off one 63-yard punt and kicked two extra points.

Saturday's Fights

CLEVELAND — Chuck Spencer, 117, Cleveland, TKO'd Tommy Elk, 115, Shelby, Ohio (10).
San Jose, K.O'd Gilberto de Los Santos, 137, Cerritos, Calif. (6).

LOMBARDI'S WORST PRE-SEASON RECORD

Browns Smother Redskins, 20-10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Nelsen arched a tie-breaking touchdown pass to Gary Collins as Cleveland clipped Washington 20-10 Saturday night to pin Vince Lombardi with the worst pre-season record of his coaching career.

Nelsen broke a 10-10 halftime deadlock with a 15-yard flip to Collins on

the fifth play of the second half. Don Cockroft nailed down the victory with his second field goal in the fading seconds of the game.

The loss dropped Washington to a 2-3 exhibition record in the first year under Lombardi, who never lost more than two pre-season games during his fa-

bled reign at Green Bay.

Cleveland climbed to 3-

Browns 20 10
Redskins 10 20
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 103 131
Passing yards 160 202
Returns yards 20 20
Punts 28-121 33-117
Fumbles lost 6-33 5-42
Yards penalized 45 17

ball League season.

Jerry Smith made a leaping catch between two Brown defenders on the goal line to grab Sonny Jurgensen's 39-yard pass for the Redskins' only touchdown in the second quarter.

Leroy Kelly offset it with a two-yard scoring

plunge to cap a long Cleveland drive that he had launched with his own 47-yard catch of a pass deflected by a Redskins linebacker.

Cleveland 20 10
Washington 10 20
First downs 12 10
Rushing yards 103 131
Passing yards 160 202
Returns yards 20 20
Punts 28-121 33-117
Fumbles lost 6-33 5-42
Yards penalized 45 17



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

18 Key Games to Decide No. 1

The college football polls soon will be with us and, as usual, the nation's perennial football powers — the so-called "football factories" — will start off at the top of the standings.

And one of them most likely will earn the No. 1 rating.

Such perennial powers as Ohio State, USC, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Penn State, Georgia and Tennessee are the teams which will be prominent in the "Top 10" at the start and will remain there as long as they can keep their records unblemished.

As the defending national champion, Ohio State will open the season with the No. 1 spot and for good reason. The general consensus of forecasters around the country is that the Buckeyes will go through their second consecutive unbeaten season.

Ohio State should be even better this year because it has more depth behind its outstanding stars.

Once the most sophomore-studded team Woody Hayes ever has fielded at Ohio State got over its first major hurdle (Purdue, 13-0), the Buckeyes picked up steam and smothered Michigan, 50-14, in their showdown for the Big Ten title, and then walloped USC, 27-16, in their battle for the national championship in the Rose Bowl after spalling the Trojans 10 points.

EN ROUTE TO THE ROSE BOWL, the Buckeyes shattered the school's ground-gaining record with 4,402 yards, came within 14 points of the scoring mark and were one of the passingest teams Hayes has coached.

Eighteen of the 22 offensive and defensive players who started in the Rose Bowl are back plus 11 others who started games from time to time during the regular season . . . plus another great sophomore crop.

The offense again will be headed by quarterbacks Rex Kern and "super sub" Ron Maciejowski, running backs Larry Zelina and Jim Otis and tight end Jan White.

The aggressive defensive unit will be spearheaded by Jack Tatum, one of the most devastating linebackers in college ranks.

The Buckeyes have a representative schedule of seven conference games in addition to Texas Christian and Washington. Their toughest tests are expected to come from within the Big Ten itself. The Midwest conference figures to be the toughest in the nation again from top to bottom.

Making it tougher, Hayes says, "There are a lot of good teams in the Big Ten this year and they'll all be gunning for us. They could make their seasons by knocking us off."

GOING THROUGH THE SCHEDULES, we have singled out 18 games which we feel will provide the key results in determining the No. 1 club of 1970. Three of them will involve Ohio State.

Since the Buckeyes are ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl under the Big Ten's silly once-in-two-years clause, the runnerup will make the trip to Pasadena. A rat race among Michigan State, Purdue and Indiana is anticipated for that honor.

Thus, the Spartans' game with Ohio State on Oct. 11 takes on added importance for Duffy Daugherty's men, while Purdue's turn will come on Nov. 15. The other fray will be the Buckeyes' annual game with arch-rival Michigan on Nov. 22.

Three other games involving a Midwest team are among the 18. Although Ara Parseghian has problems at Notre Dame, the Irish automatically will be rated high outset. Their three toughest hurdles will come in their first five starts — Purdue, Sept. 27; Michigan State, Oct. 4; and USC, Oct. 18. If they are fortunate enough to win all three games, they could go all the way.

USC's TROJANS, WHO WERE OUTFINISHED by Ohio State last season, also will be placed high from the start, while UCLA probably will start out in the "second 10."

There will be three key games involving Coast clubs — Stanford at USC, Oct. 11 (the Indians always point for Troy); USC at Notre Dame a week later, and finally the USC-UCLA "Biggest Game" on Nov. 22, which we feel will decide the Rose Bowl issue in the Pacific 8 again.

The Southwest has two candidates for the top spot — Arkansas and Texas. Noting this, the ABC network, which televises the college games, persuaded the schools to change their game from mid-October to Saturday, Dec. 6, for the final regular-season telecast. What a way to wind up the schedule if the No. 1 rating is at stake!

The Southeastern Conference has slipped a bit in recent seasons, but leaders Georgia, Tennessee and LSU will be prominent in the polls for a while. Their expected showdown for the title will be on Nov. 1. LSU doesn't play the top two, thus the Tigers' key game in what could be a perfect season will be against Miami on Oct. 18. Miami and Florida State will be the top two Dixie independents.

THE BIG EIGHT HASN'T HAD a national champion since Oklahoma became the fifth and last school in history to win it in successive years (1955-56).

Oklahoma will be in the running this year as the Sooners battle favored Missouri for the conference. Their "collision" is set for Nov. 8, but Missouri first must get over a real tough opener with the Air Force Academy on Sept. 20, while Oklahoma plays Texas in Dallas Oct. 11.

Powerful Penn State is expected to rule the East once more. The Nittany Lions have three key games in their quest for the No. 1 spot — Colorado, which could give Missouri and Oklahoma a hot fight in the Big Eight, on Sept. 27; Syracuse, Nov. 18, and North Carolina State on Nov. 23. North Carolina State is the defending champion in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the favorite to repeat.

There will be some stunning upsets along the way this season, which could change the whole picture, but the above 18 games for the most part will be the ones which truly decide the 1969 national champ!

Milk Bowl Pits Prep Rivalries

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Long Beach's two top high school rivalries — Poly vs. Wilson and Lakewood vs. Millikan — will highlight the 22nd Milk Bowl Carnival Sept. 17 at Veterans Stadium.

The PTA-sponsored event will be held on a Wednesday night for the second year in a row and will come just two days

before teams begin regular season play.

Despite its midweek date last year due to the late opening of school, a record crowd of 18,000 turned out and contributed more than \$21,000 to help underprivileged children in the Long Beach school system.

No other school activity during the year assists so many children.



PROTHRO, DUMMIT... He's No. 1

—Staff Photos

SHOULD BE BETTER IN '69

Cal's Football Success Keeps Willsey Turned On

Fourth in a daily series previewing Pacific-8 football teams.

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — More than 2,500 persons snaked noisily through downtown Berkeley in a torchlight parade Friday night.

There were no Old Blues among them. No one lifted a glass to Andy Smith and his Wonder Teams. There were no Oski Wow-Wow yells for Brick Miller.



HUMPHRIES



they could hear the chant of the gathering crowd at Sprout Plaza:

"Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh — the N.F. is going to win."

The Big Game this time was a memorial march for

the late leader of North Vietnam.

Faced with the difficulties of Berkeley, a lesser man than Willsey might have, figuratively speaking, turned off long ago.

But Willsey stays turned on. And he may be winning the battle for football talent and a position of eminence among Pacific-8 conference teams.

Mindful that a year ago he had achieved Cal's best football record in 16 years, Willsey still told touring Pacific-8 Skywriters Saturday that "we should have the best team since I've been here."

Gone from a team which was in contention for the Rose Bowl until the eighth game are 10th White, Mike McCaffrey, Dennis Pitta and Wayne Stewart.

But among returnees are such greats of '68 as defensive end Irby Augustine and safety Ken Wiedemann.

The squad is bulging with more talent than Willsey and a couple of preceding coaches ever corralled.

Some of the new talent is inexperienced, but it has quality, especially 6-2, 240-pound defensive guard O.Z. White from Houston, Tex.

"He can move and he is quick," said Willsey.

The Cal defense last year was the nation's best until it befell disaster in a 35-17 loss to USC in the Coliseum.

"I feel we will be just as effective on defense," said Willsey. "We believe the people who have been around a year and the new fellows will make up for the players we lost."

If the Bears have problems, they might be with their quarterbacks and running backs.

Randy Humphries, despite quarterbacking the team to nine victories, one tie and four losses for games in which he has played, has blossomed into another Craig Morton, as Willsey had hoped he might.

At the running spots, tailback Bob Darby and fullback Gary Fowler are a step or two away from the speed they need to be breakthrough threats.

There is a change in attitude at Berkeley, though. Willsey summed up the change: "We're going into the season with the idea we can do it all."

"We are out of the doldrums here."

They should hold a parade for Willsey.

Position analysis: Quarterback — Humphries tested veteran; may lack championship class.

Running backs — Adequate.

Receivers — Big loss in Stewart, soph Ken Adams may provide quality: Down from '68.

Offensive line — Veterans; should be improved.

Defensive line — Important losses but excellent replacements available.

Linebackers — Starters strong; depth lacking.

Defensive backs — May be best in conference.

Monday: Oregon State.

Big Moment Near for Dummit

--'Guess I'm Getting Nervous!'

Dennis Dummit is a blond, handsome young man of 20 years.

He has moved efficiently from Wilson High to Long Beach City College to UCLA, gathering awards, records and accolades as a football quarterback.

The world would seem to be his.

But it suddenly occurred to Dummit last week that he was about to start his first major-college football game.

What followed was more traumatic than facing a charging lineman. Dennis couldn't sleep.

"It had never happened to me before," confessed the junior college all-American. "I went to bed

around 10 p.m. and started thinking about our game with Oregon State (Saturday at the Coliseum).

"It took me until 12:15 before I finally fell asleep. I guess I'm getting a little nervous."

Dummit has displayed little of this nervousness in practice.

In the last two Bruin scrimmages he has completed 15 of 17 passes, including six without a miss in one workout.

Coach Tommy Prothro hasn't displayed any doubts about Dummit. He installed the 1968 Metropolitan Conference "player of the year" as his No. 1 quarterback in the second week of spring practice. Veteran Jim Nader has been unable to move Dummit out of the top spot.

Dummit's junior college statistics would support Prothro's faith in him.

In two seasons with the Vikings, he completed 220 of 373 passes, 33 for touchdowns.

"It's tougher here, though," Dummit cautioned. "Everybody is bigger and faster. In high school and junior college ball, not everybody is good."

Although he worked out nearly every day during the summer, Dummit encountered a sore passing arm in the early days of practice.

"It wasn't from my summer work," he laughed. "I worked at the docks as a cargo checker and the heaviest thing I picked up was a pencil."

"The arm is fine now. I'm not having any problems with it."

One minor difficulty was created by UCLA publicity pictures, which showed Dummit running on the beach with an attractive young woman.

"They took me to the beach and found a pretty girl willing to be in a picture," he recalled. "I

didn't even know her name."

"The other day I got a letter from a girl in Long Beach in which she said she had heard I was engaged. Heck, I don't even have a steady girl friend."

When the coeds at UCLA learn Dummit is unmarried, the rush may be more fearsome than those he'll encounter on the football field.

LOEL SCHRADER

ALCORN A&M CLAIMS PAR WITH GRAMBLING

With justifiable pride, Alcorn A & M College football coach Marino Casem points out that his Braves are the defending national black college football champions and deserve at least equal billing with Grambling in their forthcoming game at the Coliseum Friday night.

It will be a charity game, sponsored by the Los Angeles Urban League, but neither side will be charitable as far as the game's outcome is concerned. Last season Alcorn, of Lorman, Miss., scored a surprise 28-13 triumph and wound up with a 9-1 record. Grambling, which had won the black college crown five of the six preceding years, finished 9-2.

"Yes, we realize Grambling has the big name," admits Casem, "but you don't win games or titles on past performances. Right now we're on top and aim to stay there."

STANGELAND PLEASED

Transfers Star in 49er Workout

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach football coach Jim Stangeland got his first look at his gridders under scrimmage conditions Saturday and he was generally pleased with what he saw.

"I think we have made reasonable progress this week," Stangeland said. "I think our defense has improved quite a bit. I saw some good points and had on the offense and the defense, but overall I think the kids looked pretty good."

Stangeland's nomination for outstanding offensive performer went to Leon Burns, the 49ers' junior college transfer from Laney.

Burns, 6-foot-1, 232-pounds, carried the ball eight times for 42 yards and caught a pass for 25 more in the offensive section of the two-part scrimmage.

Ferrell Jones, a 6-7, 235-pound transfer from Casper, Wyo., caught Stangeland's eye for his performance at defensive end.

Stangeland divided the scrim into two parts with the defense working against the second offense in the first section.

The defense, spearheaded by Jones, limited the second offense to 24 net yards in 31 offensive plays. Against the rush, the defense held the second offense to minus 23 yards in 21 attempts.

Greg Schilling completed five of 10 passes against the defense for 47 yards but had passes intercepted by Bryan Shaw and Sam Rose and also gave up a fumble to Pete Taculog. In

pass receiving, Jim Martinez caught two of Schilling's tosses for 28 yards. Tony McNeal also caught a pair for 18 yards.

In the offensive section of the workout, the No. 1 offense ran 33 total plays, netting 169 yards. Shawn McKinney completed his last four passes and finished with six completions in nine attempts for 92 yards.

All-America Billy Parks caught two of the tosses for 28 yards, Keith Huber one for 12, John Turner one for 22 and Jeff Rigger one for five besides Burns' 25-yard reception.

Hans Albrecht, with 13 yards in two tries, ranked behind Burns in rushing. Sam Redd (three carries) and Rigger (four carries) each gained 12 yards.

Bruins Taper

to Passing Drill

While USC Hits

USC staged its second scrimmage of the season Saturday while across town UCLA cut its drills to 1½ hours in preparation for Saturday's opener with Oregon State.

Senior quarterback Mike Holmgren, seeing his first contact, hit 4 of 9 passes for 69 yards while Fullerton JC transfer Jim Fassel was 4-of-12 for 67 yards. Sophomore Jimmy Jones was held out with a slight case of the flu.

Junior tailbacks Clarence Davis (70 yards in 13 carries) and Mike Berry (50 in 11) led the tailbacks while Sam Dickerson (2-34) was the only one of eight receivers to catch more than one pass.

Coach Tommy Prothro worked his Bruins mostly on passing with quarterbacks Dennis Dummit and Jim Nader each connecting on 6 of 9 throws, mainly to George Farmer and Gwen Cooper.

College Football

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. John's, Minn., 34, La Crosse, Wis. 20.
Oskosh 24, St. Thomas, Minn., 20.
North Dakota 26, St. Cloud St., 13.
GAMES NEXT WEEK
Saturday, Sept. 13

West Chester at Villanova.

Central Michigan at Western Michigan.

Utah State at Wichita State.

Dayton at Kent State.

Xavier at Miami, Ohio.

Louisville at Bowling Green.

Rutland at Ball State.

Cincinnati at West Virginia.

Wake Forest at North Carolina State.

Air Force at Southern Methodist.

Pacific of Seattle at Portland.

For West

Oregon State at UCLA (NIT).

49er to Follow

(A series introducing members of the Cal State Long Beach football team.)

Name: JOHN TURNER

Height: 6-5. Weight: 220.

Position: Tight end. Class: Junior.

High school: Evanston, Ill.

Junior college: Taft.

Honors: All-state, all-area and all-suburban at Evanston.

Coach Stangeland says: "John should become one of the finest football players ever developed at Cal State. He is a devastating blocker and excellent pass receiver."



COLLEGE FOOTBALL A RUNNING GAME

Run, Don't Pass, to Victory

By BUD GOODE

Mad as a hatter in a patch of loco weed — that's the picture of the avid college football fan. The season opens next week. Can the electronic computer help separate the winners and losers — and in the process, settle the weekly attack of nervous hives suffered by the wild-eyed fan?

"Computer Corner" poured three years of college game statistics into our Univac sports analyzer and

COMPUTER CORNER

came up with important statistics which should help you separate winners and losers.

According to our computer analysis, college football is a RUNNING game, not a passing game. The average winning team gains 200 yards on the ground — the average loser gains only 105 yards on the ground.

Last year's Rose Bowl winner, Ohio State, averaged 310 yards per game rushing. USC, with O. J. Simpson,

averaged 220 yards per game. Ohio State won the War of the Roses by 11 points.

The interception is the second most important statistic in separating winners from losers. Where the average winning team will pick off two passes, the losers snag only one. An extra interception will win 80 per cent of the games.

It's great if you have a balanced attack — with both running and passing. But the statistics show there are not 120 good passing quarterbacks on college campuses.

Losers pass more — complete more — but win less. Moral: Find your team a Mike Garrett or O. J. Simpson. And stay on the ground.

	Winners	Losers
First Quarter Score	4	3
Second Quarter Score	4	3
Third Quarter Score	4	3
Fourth Quarter Score	4	3
First Downs	25	10
First Downs by Running	17	10
First Downs by Passing	8	0
First Downs by Penalty	0	0
Yards Gained by Running	145	123
Yards Gained by Passing	11	10
Yards Gained by Penalty	1	1
PER CENT COMPLETED	51	41
PASSES INTERCEPTED BY	3	7
PUNT	3	3
Average Yards Per Punt	34.3	38
Punt Average	52	41
Penalties		

Full Speed Ahead: Outboard Motor Power Race Goes On

LAKE X, ORLANDO, Fla. — The race for outboard power continues. Here I am with 200 or more other outdoor writers and Lake X is a rip-snotin' body of water, churned to a froth by Kiekhaefer-Mercury outboards, one of which is the most powerful in history.

The latest achievement of E. C. Kiekhaefer, president of the corporation that bears his name, and his engineers and designers is an outboard that develops 135 horsepower, yet has the

DONNELL CULPEPPER



same powerhead that the 125-hp. of 1969 had — 99.8-cubic-inch piston displacement.

Kiekhaefer, who cut his teeth in racing at Indianapolis 500 many years ago and who has led the Kiekhaefer Mercury Corp. to more than 90 per cent of all speed records on water, both with his outboards and stern-drive MerCruiser units, also announced that:

Mercury outboards will come in 10 models this year, two of which, in addition to the 135-hp 1350, are new. Those are the 115-hp 1150 and the 40-hp 400.

The 1350 will replace the 125-hp 1250 of 1969. In other words, Mercury will have two outboards above the 100-horsepower class, the 1150 and the 1350. Other models of the 1970 line will be the 4-hp Merc 40, the 7.5-hp Merc 75, the 9.8-hp Merc 110, 20-hp 200, 50-hp 500, 65-hp 650 and 80-hp 800.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS ABOUT 1970 MERCS are direct charging for four models, 1350, 1150, 800 and 400; new Perma-Gap sparkplugs for all models of the 1970 line, and thunderbolt electronic ignition on all models. MerCs from 40 to 135 horsepower will feature the breakerless thunderbolt ignition, while outboards under the 40-horsepower range will have maker-point thunderbolt.

Those of you who don't know much about machinery can easily understand the Perma-Gap sparkplugs when you read the explanation as given by Kiekhaefer at the opening of the press showing here at Lake X.

Incidentally, it marks the 10th anniversary of Lake X, developed by Kiekhaefer Mercury strictly for a testing ground. It contains some of the most elaborate electronic gear in the world. Here is the Perma-Gap story:

"When the hot spark arcs between the two electrodes of ordinary sparkplugs, the center electrode is gradually eroded. In Perma-Gap plugs the center electrode is made of a super-tough tungsten alloy which greatly reduces erosion, the factor that normally determines the life of a surface gap sparkplug.

"This material has the highest melting point of any metal — more than 6,000 degrees F. Exhaustive testing of Perma-Gap plugs indicates that, under normal operating conditions, they may last the lifetime of an engine."

MERCURY'S DIRECT CHARGING SYSTEM, introduced last year on the 800, has been incorporated into the design of

both sixes for 1970. Induction of fresh fuel — air charge into the cylinder and removal of the burned charge is precisely controlled in the direct charging system by a unique design of transfer passage, ports and piston. Chief benefits are greater fuel economy and more power from the same package size.

If you are wondering about what the "maker-point thunderbolt ignition" is, it is just this simple. The Perma-Gap plug fires when the points close instead of when they open as in conventional systems. Erosion of points due to arcing is greatly reduced.

Boaters who have MerCs with thunderbolt ignition can replace their plugs with the new Perma-Gaps.

The coming model year may be the greatest in Mercury's history. All of the models were shown at the usual pump-and-fireworks party which Kiekhaefer delights in producing year after year for writers, then the distributors and finally the dealers, who, after all, hold the reins for sales.

KIEKHAEFER, WHOSE NAME IN RACING is known the world over, often has been criticized for building only engines that race. When one tries out the new, quiet 75s, 110s and 200s, reduces speed to virtually nothing and keeps it there for hours, he knows that MerCs also are built for fishing and general boating.

There are few racing drivers of other motors who don't fear the appearance of a Mercury outboard in any contest. Even those small motors designed for fishing and cruising can get you home in a hurry if the wind comes up and you have to get off a lake.

Kiekhaefer, a quiet and very serious person, says of his 1970 line:

"The 10 models incorporate more new consumer benefits than we have ever introduced in any given model year."



ANYONE FOR BOATING?

Sue Woodford shows off nice form, along with one of Kiekhaefer Mercury's newest models, 115-horsepower 1150.

CSLB HOSTS FILM, CLINIC FOR RUNNERS

The first Long Beach Cross Country Clinic will be held Thursday at Cal State Long Beach, according to Long Beach City College coach Don Mulligan.

The Viking and 49er staffs are co-hosts for the 3 p.m. clinic, which will feature guest speakers and an inspirational film, "The Second Effort."

Guests are also invited to run the CSLB course, site of the annual Long Beach Invitational Run and the home course of both CSLB and LBCC.

Pimentel Fights Saijo for World Feather Title

SAPPORO CITY, Japan (AP) — Japan's Shozo Saijo and Mexican challenger Jose Pimentel of Los Angeles were rated even for their 15-round World Boxing Assn. featherweight title fight in this northern Japan city today.

Saijo is defending the WBA championship he won by beating Raul Rojas of San Pedro, Calif., in Los Angeles last Sept. 27. Australia's Johnny Famechon is recognized as champion of the 126-pound division in some parts of the world.

In his first defense, the 22-year-old Japanese outpointed Venezuela's Pedro Gomez at Tokyo on Feb. 9.

Saijo and Pimentel split in two 10-round bouts in Los Angeles last year before the clever Japanese won the title. Saijo won the decision on Feb. 15 and Pimentel avenged the defeat on March 21.

Pimentel, 29, has a 25-2-2 won-lost-draw record including 23 knockouts. Saijo's record is 21-5-2, including five knockouts.

The fight at the Nakajima Sports Center will be telecast throughout Japan.

Cavazos Faces Bulls

TIJUANA — Eloy Cavazos, another top performer in Mexico's growing corps of youthful matadors, will head today's bullfight program at seaside Plaza Monumental. The corrida will start at 4.

Riley Joins Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — Linebacker Mike Riley, a former all-America before being drafted by the Chicago Bears, joined the Dallas Cowboys Saturday.

Judo School Hosts Tournament Today

The Ogden Judo School will host about 300 competitors from 75 schools in its 16th anniversary tournament at Jordan High at noon today.

Entrants will range from age 6 up. Admission is free.

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- 30% longer mileage than our second line tire
- Patented contour shoulder gives safe, positive cornering control
- Patented silencer buttons keep tread grooves open when cornering

SIZE	Regular Trade-In-Price 2 Tires	Sale Trade-In-Price 2 Tires	P.E.T. Each	SIZE	Regular Trade-In-Price 2 Tires	Sale Trade-In-Price 2 Tires	P.E.T. Each
Tubeless Blackwalls				Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50x13	39.90	25.90	1.79	6.50x13	45.90	31.90	1.79
7.35x14	45.90	31.90	2.07	7.35x14	51.90	37.90	2.07
7.75x14	49.90	35.90	2.20	7.75x14	55.90	41.90	2.20
8.25x14	55.90	41.90	2.36	8.25x14	61.90	47.90	2.36
7.75x15	49.90	35.90	2.21	8.55x14	67.90	53.90	2.57
				7.75x15	55.90	41.90	2.21
				8.15x15	61.90	47.90	2.38
				8.45x15	67.90	53.90	2.57

BUENA PARK CANYON PARK COMPTON COVINA EL MONTE GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH OLYMPIC & SOTO ORANGE PASADENA PICO OF Rimpov POHONA SANTA ANA SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT of Skoon Sears Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

FISHIN' FACTS

Huntington Beach — 20 anglers on 1 boat caught 600 barracuda, 57 bonito, 52 bass, 59 anjers on 1 large catch, 245 barracuda, 250 bonito, 215 bass, 17 halibut, 4 sculpin, 1 sheepshead, 145 perch.

Redondo — 310 anglers on 10 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 54 barracuda, 753 bass, 499 bonito, 3 halibut, 303 anglers caught 217 bass, 611 bonito, 154 barracuda, 429 rock cod, 7 halibut.

San Diego — 231 anglers on 32 boats caught 1,106 albacore, 285 skipjack, 21 tuna, 103 yellowtail, 178 barracuda, 9 calico bass, 241 bonito.

Salt Beach — 161 anglers on 3 boats caught 34 barracuda, 42 bonito, 450 bass, 15 halibut, 128 rock cod, 177 anglers on 1 large catch 157 barracuda, 154 bonito, 52 bass, 12 halibut, 14 sculpin, 10 mackerel, 72 perch.

Belmont Pier — 41 anglers on 3 boats caught 98 barracuda, 50 bass, 6 bonito, 36 halibut, 2 sculpin, 10 rock fish, 81 anglers on 1 large catch 150 barracuda, 6 bass, 150 bonito.

Norona's Landing — 32 anglers on 11 boats caught 8 yellowtail, 15 barracuda, 254 calico bass, 16 halibut, 215 bonito, 120 white fish, 47 sheepshead, 16 sculpin, 140 blue perch, 370 miscellaneous.

22nd St. Landing — 22 anglers on 2 boats caught 22 barracuda, 205 calico bass, 2 halibut, 210 bonito, 200 blue perch, 2 sheepshead.

Pacific Landing — 213 anglers on 6 boats caught 600 blue perch, 1 yellowtail, 1 yellowfin tuna, 10 barracuda, 10 halibut, 624 bass, 228 bonito, 1 white fish, 28 sheepshead, 42 sculpin.

Dover's Larker — 325 anglers on 9 boats caught 609 barracuda, 434 bonito, 216 bass, 4 yellowtail, 65 rock fish, 40 yellowtail, 1 halibut, 15 sculpin, 25 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing — 301 anglers on 8 boats caught 32 barracuda, 500 bass, 48 bonito, 150 rock fish, 8 halibut, 475 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 334 anglers on 6 boats caught 558 barracuda, 307 bass, 755 bonito, 17 white sea bass, 15 yellowtail, 30 rock fish, 21 halibut, 193 miscellaneous.

ACTION AT the BIG A TODAY, 1 P.M. ANGELS VS. WHITE SOX

Free team picture of Angels to all who attend Monday night's game against Minnesota Twins.

Arnie Back in Five Weeks

Arnold Palmer said Saturday he plans to make his return to competitive golf in five weeks at the Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas.

"I really want to play," Palmer said. "I'll continue with the treatments I'm now taking and if it all comes along I'll make the Sahara the first tournament."

Palmer abandoned the tour at the PGA championship five weeks ago to take treatments for bursitis in his right hip.

SENIOR golfers Tommy Bolt and Scotland's John Paton will play 36 holes today to determine the match has been played on an American course. Of the 15 World Seniors matches held since 1954, the British have won only three.

WILLIAM DALEY, the Seattle Pilots' board chairman, said Saturday he wasn't the least concerned about an eviction notice which would put the Pilots out of their home stadium.

DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, SEPT. 1
First Post 2 P.M.

5343—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5344—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5345—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5346—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5347—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5348—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5349—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5350—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5351—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5352—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5353—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5354—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5355—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5356—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5357—FIFTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5358—SIXTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5359—SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5360—EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5361—NINETEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5362—TWENTIETH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5363—TWENTY-FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5364—TWENTY-SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5365—TWENTY-THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5366—TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5367—TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5368—TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5369—TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5370—TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5371—TWENTY-NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5372—THIRTIETH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5373—THIRTY-FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5374—THIRTY-SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5375—THIRTY-THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5376—THIRTY-FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

5377—THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3 year-olds. Claiming price \$2000.
Purse \$2000.
1. Superior Effort, Roscoe 7 1/4 117 7/2
2. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
3. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
4. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
5. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
6. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
7. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
8. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
9. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4
10. Puma Cat, Pierce 7 1/2 117 3/4

by Monday.

The mayor of Seattle placed the Pilots on notice that they would face eviction if they did not make a \$660,000 payment.

"We feel the city has not performed up to its covenant," said Daley. "We're ready to perform when the city performs."

NATIONALIST China will give a hero's welcome today to the 14 boys who won the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. last month.

The young Chinese players, all under 12 years of age, arrive home at noon. A special postcard will be placed on sale to commemorate the team's victory.

ROBERT NAHAS told a news conference the Oaks have a contract to play in the Coliseum for the next three years "and we have not heard one word from the club's new management on what they intend to do."

BIG, YOUNG... QUESTIONABLE

Laycoe Probes Mysteries of Kings as Camp Opens

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Hal Laycoe remembers his impression of the Kings' selections in the National Hockey League's expansion draft two years ago.

"I thought, 'My God, they're crazy!'" he says. "I don't know the players as well as I want to... but I've got a hunch I know them better than they realize."

Laycoe, mired in success at Portland, already had turned down the coaching job later accepted by Red Kelly, who lasted longer than any other expansion coach until departing at the end of the second season.

Now Laycoe has the chore and will greet many of those unknown wonders when training camp opens at Barrie, Ontario, Thursday.

But like many others, his opinion has changed.

"Now everybody else is doing the same thing," he says, "going after big, young guys. It's a great tribute to (general manager Larry) Regan."

Regan's relationship with Kelly collapsed completely by the end but so far the harmony with Laycoe has been beautiful. That just about solves all of Laycoe's problems, except.

—Why were the Kings able to win only five games on the road last season?

—Why did their

On Consumer Unit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Betty Furness, who served as President Johnson's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, Saturday was elected to the board of directors of Consumers Union.

The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the nonprofit product-testing and consumer advisory organization being held at the University of Minnesota.



TAKE IT EASY SARGE!

George Jessel, famed comedian and master of ceremonies, looks apprehensive as MSgt. Jacob Robins administers one of several shots prior to the actor's fifth USO tour of Southeast Asia. Adding moral encouragement is Lt. Col. Ellen Crowder, chief nurse at the Air Force Dispensary at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

Bar Meet Opens

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An estimated 1,000 attorneys and judges will be on hand today for the opening of the 1969 convention of the state Bar of California.

Ivy League Gets Set for Influx of Women

United Press International

Yale and Princeton Universities will join their ivy league brother Harvard University this month in admitting women to their undergraduate programs for the first time in their venerable histories. Elsewhere in the nation, other colleges and universities were following suit.

Princeton, which has been all-male since its founding in 1746, opened its doors Saturday to 130 coeds, 90 freshmen and 40

transfers, who will be arriving throughout the weekend.

About 580 undergraduate women will report to the New Haven, Conn., campus of Yale University Sept. 15 for orientation, with classes to begin Sept. 18. The staff undergraduates will join women graduate students who have been attending Yale for several years.

The Princeton coeds will go through a week of orientation beginning Monday before settling in 30-year-old Pyne Hall, which has received a \$20,000 sprucing up in their honor. The university also has spent about \$50,000 on lighting to insure night safety on the 2,200-acre campus.

A Yale spokesman said there has been some renovating and redecorating of dorms for the new arrivals but the only change in curriculum plans is the addition of a new course entitled "Women in the Modern World."

Tomales Bay Shark Attacks Scuba Diver

TOMALES BAY, Calif. — A 53-year-old scuba diver was attacked by a shark Saturday afternoon in Tomales Bay, the Marin County sheriff's office reported.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

From Airline Clerk to Film Star

NEW YORK — Paula Prentiss and Dick Benjamin are the Coming Couple.

Something like eight years ago when Paula was already an instant star in "Where the Boys Are," he was a struggling airlines clerk or page on the NBC tours. Now they're both stars and 31, and he quietly says, "Before, I was looking for a job. Now I'm looking for something good."

We met again the other day at Gallagher's where he slapped her hands away from breadsticks.

"No, you can't have even one small bite!" he said.

"She's supposed to lose four or five pounds," he explained. "After she eats, she says, 'But you let me eat all day!'" So that she doesn't say that to me at the end of the day, I'm ordering her not to eat."

"I weigh 115," Paula said. "For 5-10 that's not bad, but I like to be a little under because I'm going to do a love scene with Elliott Gould in 'Move.'"

Airlines Terminal for American. I was supposed to say 'The Astro Jet Airline. Mr. Benjamin speaking. I shortened it up to 'American - Benjamin.' They told me I wasn't doing it right. I said 'But by the time I say all that they would have gone to TWA or United.' They weren't happy with me."

"I was a section manager at Gimbel's. People always used to be saying 'You can't speak to me like that, I'm going upstairs and tell Mr. Gimbel!'"

"When I was an NBC tour page, I made up things to break the monotony. I would say 'There's Gen. Saranoff. He always goes through about this time of day.' It was some messenger or something."

One day he heard from actress Penny Fuller, a friend, that Mike Nichols was auditioning people for the national company of "Barefoot in the Park."

AFTER BENJAMIN had done his part, Nichols said, "Yeah, that will be fine."

"I figured that was a brushoff, and I said, 'Well, it was nice seeing you.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Johnny Martin of

Station WRFD plays a game called "Cross Words": "What do you get when you cross an airplane with an elephant?" ... "I don't know — but I don't want it flying over my house."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: TV's being flooded with talk shows, notes Mike Forrest. The most popular are Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Joey Bishop and Richard Nixon.

REMEMBERED

QUOTE: "It would be better if more people worked for their dinner and fewer people dressed for them." — Will Rogers.

EARL'S PEARLS: The way some kids dread going back to school, you'd think they were teachers.

Victor Borge, TAPING an Andy Williams TV'er, has a scene in which a flaming arrow is shot into his piano. "Ah," says Borge, "another request." — That's earl, brother.

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"BORN FREE"
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PLUS
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BOTH IN COLOR

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"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO AUNT ALICE"
PLUS
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
BOTH IN COLOR

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"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
"TWISTED NERVE" (M)
OPEN NOON
WILD & WICKED!
"HELL'S ANGELS '69" (M) COLOR
"God Forgives — I Don't" (M) Color

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Show Starts at 7:30 • Children Under 12 Free!
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"THE ODD COUPLE" ALL COLOR
WESTMINSTER
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Highway 101 & 102nd St.
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"THE ODD COUPLE" ALL COLOR
COMPTON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Roosevelt
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ROUGH — RAW — ROWDY
"THE WILD BUNCH" (R) COLOR
"THE FOX" (R) COLOR

PARAMOUNT
ROSCRAM DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans
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"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
"TWISTED NERVE" (M)
CARSONA
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Verwood Ave.
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"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
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SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Carter Street
831-3170
WILD & WICKED!
"HELL'S ANGELS '69" (M) COLOR
"God Forgives — I Don't" (M) Color
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
Van Dyke
962-2481
ALL TERROR! ALL COLOR!
"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)
"TWISTED NERVE" (M)

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego
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WILD & WICKED!
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12:30 — "WILD BUNCH" (R)
"THE GREAT RACE"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12 — "Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" — "ODD COUPLE"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific TE 2-2681
"Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?"
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
WARNER 832-7727
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"
"RUN WILD, RUN FREE"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"THE WILD BUNCH"
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
1 P.M. — "JAUNTY JALOPIES"
"ODD COUPLE"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Needles, Firestone 921-2666
"TWITTY TWITTY BANG BANG"
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WEEK IN REVIEW

N. Viet Leader Ho Dead at 79

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

The president of North Vietnam, Ho Chi Ming, died last week, but there was no indication his death will result in any change in Communist war policies.

Ho, 79, who died of a heart ailment, was a master insurrectionist. He struggled for years for Vietnamese independence and was credited with driving French colonialists from the country and fighting the United States to a standstill in South Vietnam. But the Ho Chi

The War

Minh Trail to national independence and personal political power was red — with the blood of those who opposed him.

NORTH VIETNAM declared a seven-day period of mourning and a three-day cease-fire, the latter beginning at 1 a.m. Monday. American and South Vietnamese military leaders were wary, but agreed to observe the temporary truce.

THE TEMPO OF COMBAT continued slow except for a flurry of Communist terrorist bombings and shelling after Ho's death.

AMERICAN BATTLE CASUALTIES for the week ended Aug. 30 and announced Thursday by the U.S. Command in Saigon, were down somewhat from the preceding week. A total of 185 Americans were killed in action and 1,057 wounded. Total American casualties for 1969 now stand at 7,770 killed and 50,285 wounded.

A CRISIS WITHIN THE GOVERNMENT of South Vietnam ended, at least temporarily, with the formation of a new Cabinet. The 31-member Cabinet, headed by Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem, was warned by the national legislature that it must prove itself within six months of being replaced.

The World

Libyan military leaders overthrew the constitutional monarchy in a bloodless coup that appeared to indicate a move by Libya toward the policies of President Gamal Abdel Nasser in neighboring Egypt. King Idris was in Turkey when the military seized control. He announced we would go to Greece.

Officers of the new regime called on America, British and French representatives to assure them Libya will continue to honor all agreements providing for the huge U.S. Wheelus Air Force base and vast oil concessions of the three nations.

SPORADIC ARTILLERY DUELS and skirmishes continued between Israelis and Arabs last week and the leaders of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq conferred in Cairo to plan strategy.

THE CONTROVERSIAL FORMER Episcopal bishop of California, Dr. James A. Pike, vanished in the Judean Desert last week while studying the origins of Christianity and the Dead Sea Scrolls. A wide air and ground search failed to locate him. His wife, Diana, survived a long hike through the desert to find help.

THREE ISRAELI WOMEN AND A GIRL were released by Syria Monday, three days after the TWA jetliner they were on was hijacked to Damascus by an Arab commando team. Two Israeli men, a university professor and a travel agent, were still detained. The other 106 persons aboard the plane had been released two days earlier.

A TRIUMVIRATE OF MILITARY leaders took over the government of Brazil after President Arthur da Costa e Silva suffered a stroke. The triumvirate, Gen. Aurelio Lyra Tavares, army minister; Ad. Augusto Rademaker, navy minister, and Brig. Marcio de Souza e Mello, air force minister, said they would rule only as long as Costa e Silva is incapacitated.

The Nation

The commanding officer and senior deck officer of the destroyer Frank E. Evans when it was involved in a collision with an Australian aircraft carrier will be court-martialed, the Navy announced last week.

The officers, Cmdr. Albert S. McLemore, 40, of San Pedro, the ship's captain, and Lt. (j.g.) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of Long Beach, were notified that they will be tried "on charges of negligently hazarding a vessel and dereliction in the performance of their duty." The trial will begin about Sept. 10 at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

The Evans was cut in two by the carrier HMAS Melbourne during maneuvers in the South China Sea the night of June 3. Seventy-four Americans perished.

IN ANOTHER MOVE TO HALT inflation, President Richard Nixon announced a 75-per cent reduction in new federal construction and urged states and private business to follow suit. In dollar terms, the federal outback will reduce federal expenditures \$1.6 billion during the remaining 10 months of the fiscal year. Gov. Ronald Reagan immediately ordered a freeze on any new highway construction in California.

GIVING UP HOPE THAT CONGRESS will enact draft-lottery legislation this year, President Nixon has decided to establish a random selection system on his own, it was learned Wednesday. His plan includes reversing the order of call-ups and drafting 19-year-olds first.

A DRAFT CALL OF 29,000 MEN for October, the same as September, was ordered by the Pentagon. The Army will get 27,600 and the Marines 1,400.

CONGRESSMEN AND SENATORS returned from a three-week vacation Tuesday and began tackling a mountain of legislation that probably will keep them in session until Christmas.

AN INQUEST INTO THE DEATH of Mary Jo Kopechne, killed when a car driven by Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge and into a tidal pond, was postponed last week on appeal of Kennedy's attorneys, who said the rules set for the hearing abridged the senator's rights. Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered the inquest delayed indefinitely until the full high court can consider its constitutionality. In another action, other persons attending the Chappaquiddick Island party that led to Miss Kopechne's death asked that the inquest be canceled on the basis of invasion of their privacy.

A MALIGNANT TUMOR was removed from the right lung of Sen. Everett Dirksen, 73, of Illinois, Senate Republican leader. He was reported making "a remarkable" recovery at week's end.

A MAN WHO SPENT 37 YEARS writing about the Washington scene and exposing political corruption and scandal died of a heart ailment Tuesday. Drew Pearson, 71, was variously hated and respected by public figures for his muckraking column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." Memorial services were held Thursday in the National Cathedral. Funeral was private and he was to be cremated and his ashes scattered over his Potomac farm.



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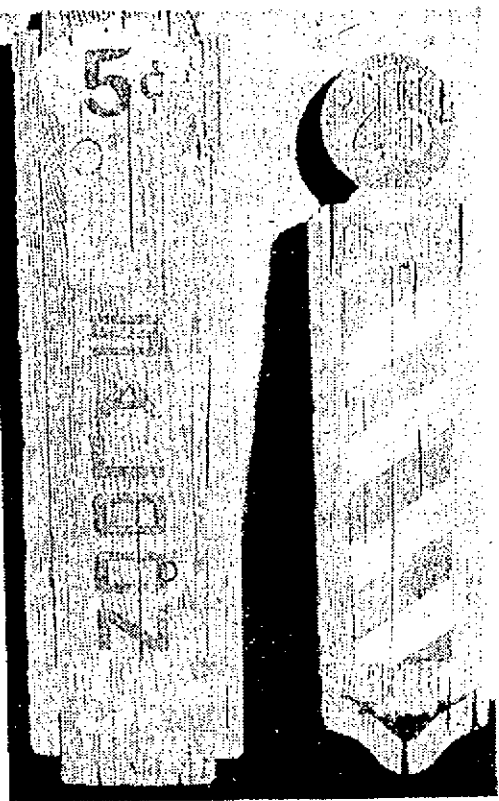
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The director of public relations and advertising for Grayson Controls Division of Robertshaw, Long Beach, is a firm believer the Early West was wild.

"Wild with imagination—wild with ingenuity—and wild with primitive artistry," he says.

Not long ago, Pender's hobby was recreating authentic-looking Early West signs (5c beer and 25c shave, for example) and as his collection grew so did the admiration and covetousness of his friends. They nicknamed his plaques "THOMS" and began buying.

Pender turned his hobby into an enterprise. Hotel, stage and grocery signs, among others, joined the beer-and-shave themes, all on intriguing wood plaques so weathered and aged-looking you'd swear they must be authentic memorabilia.

His method of aging the wood and paint are exacting—and a secret.

"Early American signs," Pender declares, "excite the imagination and revive the nostalgia associated with the era before the gas light and the neon sign."



TOM PENDER ... Revives Nostalgia

INSTALLED IN DADE COUNTY, FLA.

'Hot Line' Scares Fly-By-Night Operators

By United Press

Mrs. Richard Schermer scraped together \$290 to enroll her daughter in a computer programming school. The class was never

held and after her fifth attempt to get her money back she dialed a telephone number embossed in red ink on a business card someone had handed her.

It was the Consumer Hot Line number.

High in the aging Dade County courthouse in Florida, in a cluttered dusty office next to the palatial suite occupied by Mayor

Chuck Hall, a red phone rang and John Mays reached across a paper strewn desk to answer it.

"Trade Standards Division," he announced and patiently listened to Mrs. Schermer's plea for assistance.

Mays went to the school and demanded Mrs. Schermer's tuition money be returned.

"We don't have it and I don't know any Mrs. Schermer," a gruff attendant told him.

erations such as the home repair racket.

These are left to other law enforcement agencies.

PECULIARLY, the office's implied powers have been enough to make the hair bristle on the necks of the county's gyp-artists.

Only 17 cases have been filed — four are pending — and only two convictions have been made. Hundreds of other grievances have been straight-

saw the Hot Line working. They all began claiming credit for it," said Mrs. Cole.

"At least two officials have printed up small cards with the Consumer

Hot Line number printed in red ink, and their own 'compliments of name on the reverse side.

"It's a gimmick, but it works," Mrs. Cole said. "The cards are floating all

over the county and we've been told more are on the way.

"We've already gone far beyond what I ever dreamed could be accomplished," she said.

Pilot Steel Mill Planned in Orange Co.

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Steel, gasoline and sulphur producers will be keeping a sharp eye on Orange County.

Reason is a soon-to-be-opened pilot plant for Polaris International Metals, Inc., of Tucson, Ariz.

Polaris' president James N. Concannon says the plant will be a showcase for new production methods that can trim costs of making steel by 50 per cent, of making sulphur by 60 per cent, and of making 100-plus-octane gasoline from coal.

PRODUCTION COSTS OF BASIC minerals and metals are being attacked by the Polaris company and the results of the battle will have effects throughout the world, Concannon believes. Consumers will pay substantially less for products made of steel, which may be a significant contribution to the fight against inflation.

Engineer-scientist Edward Van Dornick has patented a process which cuts costs drastically for conversion of iron ore to steel and the process has been turned over to Polaris for implementation.

Concannon has spearheaded organization of a management team of leading authorities in the metals industry, including Martin Wiener, a director who has served with the Department of the Interior.

USING VAN DORNICK'S METHOD, steel production will be cut by 50 per cent and plant construction outlay reduced from \$54 million to \$10 million, Polaris' president believes.

A one-hearth process using briquettes containing a special formula will produce iron and steel in the hearth in 48 to 60 minutes, depending on the grade of steel desired, compared to the 18 hours required by existing methods.

In the laboratory, steel has been made from ore with as little as 11 per cent iron.

This opens new vistas for countries around the world which have iron ore but in insufficient concentration for existing methods.

Present systems require at least 25 per cent iron content. Also, stainless steel can be made in the single-hearth operation in 60 minutes. In fact, the factory cost using this process has been reduced from \$62 per ton to \$24 per ton, Concannon says.

BECAUSE OF THE LARGE PLANTS required by existing methods, all steel plants have been located in major water or rail transportation routes, adjacent to large sources of fuel, power, water, personnel and similar services.

The Van Dornick system requires a smaller plant and smaller capital outlay, Concannon says. A plant producing specification steel would cost only \$10 million compared to \$54 million for present processes and would produce the same gross tonnage.

This would allow areas and countries to become steel producers which before could not.

The pilot plant in Orange County will be either in Anaheim or the Irvine industrial complex.

The pilot plant will produce one ton per day. It will also be a full-scale laboratory for finalizing production techniques in the new process. Financing for this plant has already been arranged by the company.

POLARIS HAS BEEN AWARDED a contract to construct a manganese sulfate plant near Window Rock, Ariz., on the Navajo Indian reservation, the president said.

This plant will cost about \$185,000 and will be completed in 1970. Production will reach five tons per day. Manganese sulfate is used extensively in fertilizers, insecticides and as a soil conditioner.

Polaris also has a process for the production of sulfur which cuts the cost per ton from \$40 to \$15. Negotiations are in process in Wyoming, where present demand uses about 500 to 700 tons of sulfuric acid.

Another process in possession of Polaris will reduce coal to 100-plus octane gasoline at one-half the cost of present petroleum refining methods.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
**SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1969

Mays reached into his pocket and pulled out his credentials as a deputy sheriff. He was quickly ushered into another office.

An hour later he presented Mrs. Schermer with a check for \$290 which had been misplaced through an "oversight" by the school's management.

MAYS is a warm, chernic man who looks anything but a consumers' advocate armed with police powers to enforce the toughest consumer protection code in the nation.

He answers the red phone more than 50 times a day to field complaints from Dade Countians who feel they've been gyped and want something done about it.

Calls range from the bizarre to the inane, and include the dramatic.

A light bulb guaranteed for five years burns out in a week. A size 42 bra becomes a size 36 after three washings. A baby almost chokes to death on a pacifier that is "guaranteed safe."

More than 4,000 complaints have been filed since opening day last October.

THE division is entirely separate from, but in communion with, the Better Business Bureau.

The division gives no advice about the reputation or ethics of the business community, as does the BBB. But it has power to prosecute lawbreakers.

The BBB does not.

The division's bible is a sleek, 28-page ordinance written into the county's municipal statutes. It took a special enabling act of the sometimes gunshy state legislature to get the landmark code into operation.

It's a tough law. Violators may be fined up to \$500 and jailed for 60 days.

Mays and his staff have police powers to investigate, arrest and prosecute fly-by-night operators and crooked businessmen. The office can, but seldom does, attack rackets and large scale fraudulent op-

ened out by a quick phone call.

Sometimes an honest mistake has been made and is easily rectified.

A man who rented a car for which he was to pay a charge for each mile driven complained when he noticed the odometer whirling at a pretty good clip and became suspicious.

A check showed the mileage meter running 60 per cent faster than the car actually travelled.

"He was good and steamed up," Mays recalled. "And who could blame him."

Mays found, after much investigation, that the rented car had originally been manufactured for export and the odometer was set to register, not in miles — but in kilometers.

WHEN Mays cracks the whip it comes down hard. A junk dealer was found using false weights for copper he was buying. That piece of deception cost him a stiff fine in court.

Mays said he has deliberately held off filing charges against local merchants during the honeymoon period of his new office.

"We want to educate them and give them a reasonable amount of time to adjust before we go after them," he explained.

"But that's all over now and we're going to begin cracking down."

Dade consumers, understandably, are delighted with the Hot Line and are doing much to support it.

PHYLLIS Cole, an attractive housewife who saw her housekeeping budget being chipped away when milk prices began to escalate a few years ago, is the ramrod behind the Hot Line.

She organized a group of other disenchanted consumers into a Consumers League, steered an enabling act through the legislature, and helped put some teeth in the city's weights and measures office, of which Mays had been director for more than 20 years.

"Once the politicians

Carpets, fireplaces and self-cleaning ovens are now included in prices of new homes at Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V, according to Fred Veiga, sales manager. Furnished model homes and sales office are located at 13001 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos.

Sales are brisk at \$23,450 to \$31,050 with good financing programs and reasonable interest available, he said.

A wide variety of exterior stylings are available featuring low maintenance, stained, rough beams and sliding with color stucco to give the homes distinctive appearances.

Builder Don Ayres Jr. offers a customizing program which allows buyers many choices at production prices, Veiga says.

Cathedral ceilings and separate dining and family rooms are popular features adding to the comfort and charm of the homes.

Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V is close to the Artesia, Santa Ana and 605 Freeways. Shopping, schools, churches, and community facilities also are nearby.

ART PATSCHECK made \$1 million in sales his first 60 days at Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos according to Ayres.

The sales information center is at 13001 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos.



ART PATSCHECK



CATHEDRAL CEILING ... At Rancho La Cuesta

Housing Demand Greater Than Southland Supply

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Demand for housing in Los Angeles County is running so far ahead of supply that the area's decline in vacancies was the biggest in the nation.

Some 15,000 houses and apartments were absorbed from the vacant inventory in the 12-month period ending in June — about an eighth of the national decline in vacancies during this period.

Even when production lags, however, Los Angeles County is the nation's third-largest housing market. Only Chicago and Miami-Fort Lauderdale will build more homes this year.

These are findings of Advance Mortgage Corporation's current U.S. Housing Markets, semi-annual survey. It compares Los Angeles County with 20 other major markets nationwide.

Sales of new homes have been running ahead of

starts all year, reports Advance area manager James Unger. Local builders have started at least 20 per cent fewer units than the market is absorbing.

"Our builders," the area manager says, "haven't been able to make up the time they lost during the spring rains. And third quarter starts will be hurt by the plumber and operating engineer strike that began July 1."

New house prices have increased about 15 per cent over last year and some builders are reporting difficulties in qualifying would-be buyers.

THE WORK ON THE 1967 Census of Business has been completed and the United States Department of Commerce verifies what already had been guessed.

Retail sales in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area really jumped.

Between 1963 (last previous Census of Business) and 1967, retail trade increased by 19.7 per cent.

Dollar total in 1963 was \$10.6 million; in 1967 it was \$12.8 million.

The Department of Commerce says its latest figures show the 1967 retail trade volume provided jobs for 367,638 men and women, excluding proprietors, and a yearly payroll of \$1.7 million.

A STRONG SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA employment gain during this past July has been reported by Security Pacific National Bank.

July figures, the latest available, exceed a previous record in May by 20,000 and reveal a gain of 134,500 since July, 1968.

Seasonally adjusted civilian employment in Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties amounted to 4,837,100, up from 4,616,800 in June, 4,617,100 in May and 4,502,600 a year earlier.

A July-to-July gain of 3 per cent locally compares with a statewide increase of 3.2 per cent and a national gain of 2.4 per cent.

July unemployment in the eight counties remained at a seasonally adjusted 4.1 per cent of the total civilian labor force — lower than the California ratio of 4.5 and higher than the national average of 3.6 per cent.

Percentages in individual Southland counties were 3.8 in San Diego, 3.9 in Orange, 4.0 in Los Angeles, 4.1 in Santa Barbara, 4.5 in Ventura, 4.7 in Riverside-San Bernardino, and 8.7 in Imperial.

AMERICANS PAID AN AVERAGE of \$338 in taxes to state and local governments in fiscal 1968 — a jump of \$29 per person from the previous period, says Commerce Clearing House.

Californians had a dubious honor of getting the biggest increase.

Per capita state-local tax burdens — which grew heavier in every state but Indiana — ranged from a low of \$200 in Arkansas to a high of \$503 in New York. Arkansas replaced Alabama at the bottom of the list while New York topped the list both years.

Indiana made singular news with a \$3 drop in its burden to \$305.

In all, three-fifths of the states and the District of Columbia recorded a per capita tax load of more than \$300, and four states in addition to New York were over \$400 — California, \$488; Nevada, \$429; Hawaii, \$421 and Wyoming, \$405. Wyoming and Nevada are additions to this list since fiscal 1967.

NOW HEAR THIS: John V. Collins, author of the Collins Theory of Economics and publisher of The Economic Outlook (at \$5,000 per year America's highest-priced economic advisory service) has reaffirmed his previous prediction that 1969 would see a recurrence of the financial debacle of 1929.

Though Collins' opinion is a minority one, predicated upon his own theories, it is buttressed by one very disconcerting fact.

Collins, of Bayshore, N.Y., unlike his disputants, has a proven track record of having called every turn of the American economy from 1945 to 1968, including the 1962 and 1965 market breaks; the 1967 run against the dollar and pound and the current monetary and economic turbulence.

An additional factor is that with each successive crisis the Administration has been forced to adopt stop-gap measures Collins had predicted necessary years previous: i.e. currency "swaps"; capital flow controls; wage-price "guidelines"; new international "super-money"; elimination of gold cover, etc.

Collins now says this is final crisis and to survive Administration must accept the final tenet of his own economic theory that: "There is no such thing as 'savings.'"

He predicts results will be changes in banking more drastic than those of Thirties.

This "savings" tenet of Collins' was given an unexpected filip from high places recently when William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, warned bankers at the American Bankers Association's monetary conference in Copenhagen that to cut inflation he might favor "forced savings."

According to the New York Times, "Martin was deliberately vague on what he had in mind with his phrase 'forced savings.'"

FASTEST-GROWING METROPOLITAN areas in the country have been listed in an article published in U.S. News & World Report. Among the top 25, Santa Barbara was listed second, San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario was sixth and the Long Beach-Los Angeles area was 13th.

The magazine's findings, based on U.S. Census Bureau estimates of population growth percentages from 1965-75, are that Santa Barbara's growth rate is 51.6 . . . San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario's 35.2 . . . and Los Angeles-Long Beach's 25.6. Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Fla., nosed Santa Barbara as the fastest growing area with 51.9 per cent.

CATCHING UP WITH CONSTRUCTION developments:

SOUTHERN AREA

LONG BEACH . . . Construction has started on a two-building, \$500,000 container terminal facility at Pier J, Berths 246-247, at Long Beach Harbor. Another container terminal facility development, a \$25 million project at the Harbor, will be started this month.

PALOS VERDES . . . The first phase of a \$2.5 million expansion program at Marineland will be completed this month, including a saucer-shaped shark tank designed to prevent injury to the sharks.

BELLFLOWER . . . Construction has started on a \$750,000 structure to house the Bellflower branch of Crocker-Citizens National Bank at 16730 S. Bellflower Road. Completion is expected by October.

NORTH LONG BEACH . . . Countrygate Village, a \$9 million two-phase apartment house development, is under construction at 4900 Clair Del Ave. Occupancy of 286 units will be available soon.

CERRITOS . . . Plans have been announced for construction of a \$40 million, 1.4 million-square-foot shopping center is an area bounded by the San Gabriel Freeway, Gridley, South and 183rd Sts. Opening of the mall is scheduled for the fall of 1970.

NORWALK . . . Construction will be started next month on a 6,000-square-foot, \$140,000 branch for South-

ern California First National Bank at Imperial Highway and Norwalk Blvd.

LONG BEACH . . . Commercial Business Service and Computer Career Center has moved into new multi-million dollar facilities at 5580 Cherry Ave. The firm employs 150 persons, and has one IBM 360-30 computer installed and another that will be operational in August.

HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . Bids will be let for a \$1.5 million shopping center to be built on the northwest corner of Springdale and Warner Sts. The 67,000-square-foot structure, designed by Lloyd Wright, will be called West Fair Shopping Center.

TORRANCE . . . Carson Estate Co. will build two luxury apartment complexes at a cost of \$5 million. Ground has been broken for Anza Victoria, with 184 units, at Anza Ave. and Emerald St. Work will begin on Garnet Victoria, 132 units on Garnet St. west of Madonna St.

THROWAWAY PAPER PANTIES being tested by nine nurses at a London hospital for a consumer report publication proved unimpressive.


"They just fell apart on me," one nurse reported. "Thank goodness I was wearing tights as well," another said.

WESTERN ECONOMY continued to boom during spring and early summer, but the patchwork performance of some sectors marred the outlook, according to the MONTHLY REVIEW of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Nonresidential construction and homebuilding scored appreciable gains during the spring quarter. By contrast, manufacturing employment — aerospace in particular — weakened over this period.

The unemployment rate in Twelfth District (which includes California) states declined from 4.4 to 4.2 per cent between the first and second quarters — nationally, the rate edged up slightly to 3.5 per cent. The largest employment increases were recorded by state and local governments, and the trade group was also fairly strong.

In the face of an increasingly restrictive monetary policy, commercial banks in the Twelfth District recorded a \$1.3-billion increase in total credit during the second quarter, on a seasonally adjusted basis. This gain, which reversed the first-quarter contraction, represented nearly 30 per cent of the nation's total bank-credit expansion for the spring quarter. For first-half '69, Western banks expanded their credit at an annual rate of 2.2 per cent — below the 3.1 per cent national rate, and less than one-half the District growth for the same period a year ago.



LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
TRADE
TIPS
ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

Many opportunities for Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers are to be found in this week's array of Trade Tips:

CANADA — Natural, man-made yarns is the interest of Ageco Overseas Trading Ltd., 6650 Darlington, Montreal, Canada.

ETHIOPIA — Mr. Solomon Bahru, P.O. Box 2032, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, desires to purchase wood household furniture, upholstered.

MALAWI — C. G. Whitehead (Pvt.) Ltd., Mamuzu Highway, P.O. Box 538, Limbe, Malawi, wishes to purchase a good brand of hair straightener.

PHILIPPINES — Licarlu Sales & Service, 644 Calle 2, Caloocan City, Philippines, states they are constant buyers of cosmetics, toilet articles and women's hosiery.

FRANCE — Sportswear for men and youths, vests, jackets, other garments; including sport clothing, tailored, non-tailored; casual slacks; coats; related lines. Correspondence in French only to Rey & Cia, 129-135 Rue de la Loire, 16 Angoulême, Charente, France.

PAKISTAN — Wheel tractors, sprayers, dusters, seeding, planting and fertilizing machinery; plows, listers, harrows, rollers, harvesting, haying machinery requested by K. A. Khan & Sons, 9/1 Motiheel Commercial Area, G.P.O. Box No. 882, Dacca 2, Pakistan. And Metropolitan Trading Co., M. A. Jinnah Rd., Dost Bldg., P.O. Box 106, Chittagong, Pakistan, desires offers on agricultural sprayers.

TANZANIA — All types of metal office furniture desired by The National Office and Business Machines Co., P.O. Box 21175, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

THAILAND — Khazan Singh Awtar Singh, 325 Pahurat Road, Bangkok, Thailand, is in the market to purchase baby receiving blankets; pure cotton in solid colors or prints, sizes 26" x 34", 30" x 40", 36" x 50". Prices to be quoted C.I.F. Bangkok.

THE FOREIGN TRADE Association of Southern California will observe its 50th anniversary this fall. The history of the Foreign Trade Association of Southern California predates that of any other organization involved in World Trade. Mr. R. D. Kliest will be chairman of the observance activities, and has appointed your correspondent to serve on his committee.

FRANCE — Produits Chimiques du Midi, 47 Rue Vignerie, 31 Toulouse, Haute-Garonne, France, is in the market for hand tools of all categories; tool kits; small maintenance and multi-purpose equipment, including do-it-yourself articles for use principally by cabinet and floor mowers; glaziers, painters; other artisan workers. Requests replies in French.

GERMANY — Guenther G. Gierlich, Bergbau- und Industriemaschinen (wholesaler/importer), 2 Moosweg, 5022 Grosskoenigsdorf, Germany, seeks quotations for Buckey trenchers; breaking drills for removing converter of blast furnace linings. Requests quotations

I.o.b. American ports or factory.

SWITZERLAND — Cubat & Co., Todistrasse 65, P. O. Box 8039, Zurich, Switzerland, desires all kinds of hand tools, lawn sprinklers for direct purchase. Additional Swiss inquiries: Spirella, Lindenstrasse 20, 8302 Klofem (Anton A. Heuberger) is interested in shower rods. Paul Schenk AG, Schermen 44, 3063 Ittigen, Switzerland, desires to purchase compost shredders and sludge dewaterers. Gebrüder Levaillant, Viaduktstrasse 12, 4000 Basel, Switzerland, is interested in tools, fixtures, attachments, accessories for machine tools; power driven hand tools. And W. Wirth, Maulbeerstrasse 6, 4000 Basel, Switzerland, seeks a supplier of stirrers and mixing machines for food, chemical, pharmaceutical industries. Also corrosion resistant pumps, valves for chemical and other related industries.

NETHERLANDS — Metal closing, clamping, other mechanisms for loose leaf binders to be sold in the Benelux countries, is the inquiry from Eyscha N. V., P. O. Box 1027, The Hague, Netherlands.

CAMEROON — Plastic products for retail is the need of Societe R. Desplaces & Cie, 6 Rue Joseph Serlin, Lyonler, France.

UGANDA — Five Star Service Stations (Uganda) Ltd., P. O. Box 3398, Kampala, Uganda, desires to purchase good brands of automobile polish.

SWEDEN — AB Edvin Lundgrens Bokhandel, Sodergatan 3, S-211 34 Malmö, Sweden, desires to purchase books, technical, scientific, professional and general, also professional periodicals for scientists.

MALAWI — Wrapping, writing, typing, duplicating papers required by S. N. Barot & Co., P. O. Box 3, Mzimba, Malawi.

ENGLAND — Louver doors, direct purchase. Taylor Brothers & Baker, 6 Welbeck St., London, W.1., England.

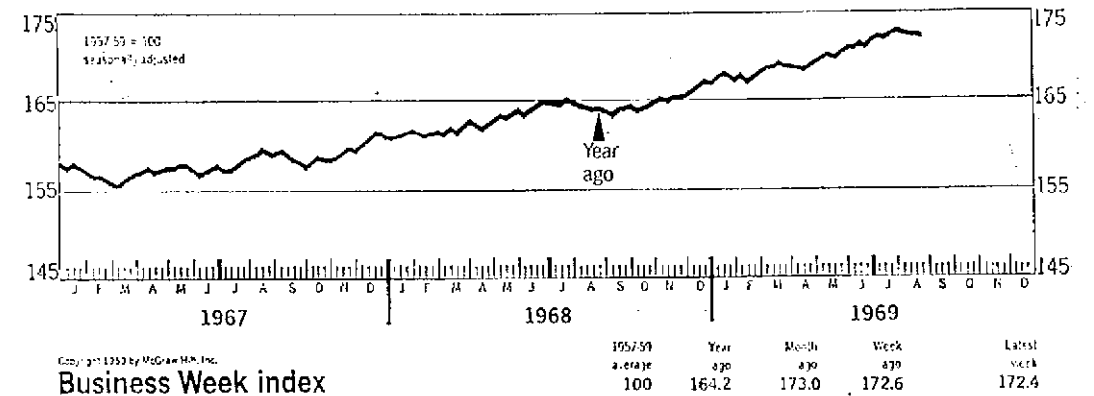
AFGHANISTAN — Afghan-Europe Transit & Forwarding Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 314, Kabul, seeks girls', children's, infants' dresses, jackets, headwear. H. Ghulam Farooq Behboodzada, Serai Qomandan, Herat, is interested in kitchen, table chinaware. Tires for trucks is the interest of Haji Ghulam Siddiq Heravi, Serai Qomandan, Herat, Afghanistan. And Tejarat Khani Najaf Ali Reza, Serai Qomandan, Herat, Afghanistan, is interested in paraffin wax and lubricating oils.

Job Award to Tri-Cor

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has begun construction of a \$6,119 addition to a truck service port for Milne Truck Lines, 6360 So. Greenwood, Bell Gardens.

Designed by L. R. Schwabauer, the building is an addition to an existing Pascoe Steel Corp. system. The structure measures 40 by 60 by 18.

Tri-Cor is a franchised builder of Pascoe Steel Corp., a nationwide firm in the metal building industry.



Steel Output in Normal Fluctuation

This week's Index slipped 0.1 per cent below last week's figures.

Steel output dropped 3.4 per cent — a normal fluctuation. Production may be hampered in future weeks, however, due to a drop in coal inventories resulting from a coal miners' strike.

Auto production gained 1.0 per cent. Overtime is on the downside as one third of the assembly plants prepare to begin '70 model production.

Crude oil refinery runs slipped 2.9 per cent; electric power output is up 9.6 per cent.

Surface transportation components registered losses in the current week. All other carloadings inched 0.4 per cent downwards reflecting a drop in grain and metallic ore; miscellaneous carloadings fell 8.1 per cent, and inter-city truck tonnage went down 1.1 per cent.

Paperboard production lost 3.2 per cent.

Builders' Exchanges Plan Joint Meeting

Members of the Harbor Builders' Exchange of San Pedro will attend the monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at the Golden Sails Inn on Monday as two officials of the California State Builders' Exchange will speak.

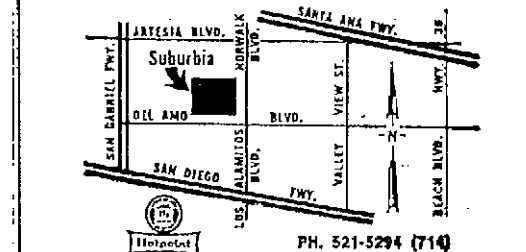
Program Chairman Wallace L. Wilson said Leslie M. Miller, executive director and legislative advocate of the State Exchange, will report on the activities of the Construction Industry Legislative Council during the recent

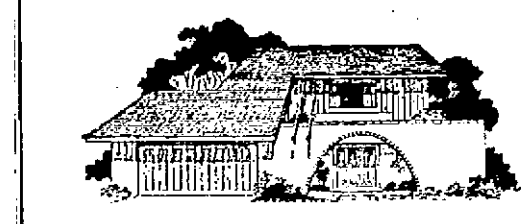
annual session of the State Legislature. PAUL HUGHEY, manager of the California Contractors Council, labor-relations arm on the State Exchange, will speak on the "Pitfalls of the Short-Form Agreement and How to Avoid Them."

His talk will include an outline of a plan whereby general contractor members of the two exchanges can have a direct voice in future labor negotiations and become signatory to the Master Agreement with the five basic trades in Southern California.

Consider the alternatives...

There are lots of houses in Cerritos. Some are landscaped; some offer carpets; others have low interest rates. Then there's Suburbia-Cerritos — with landscaping, including sprinklers and a tree; with carpeting and draperies and built-ins and cathedral ceilings and fireplaces and concrete drives all included in the purchase price, which starts at \$26,950. And our interest rate is still only 7 1/2%. There really IS only one choice.





Suburbia

ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.



LINCOLN DEALERSHIP

Bill Rapp (left), general sales manager of Ray Fladeboe Mercury Cougar, watches as Joe Doyle, factory representative for Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company, presents Ray Fladeboe with Bellflower's first Lincoln dealership. Franchise, which Fladeboe has been seeking for 10 years, will be included in the auto dealer's present facilities at 17617 Bellflower Blvd.

Casa del Rio Taking Sales, Rental Reservations

Casa del Rio, a walled community of 36 four-unit apartments, is being constructed for the investor who wishes to own his own apartment, live in one unit and rent the other three or rent all four units.

Casa del Rio is located on Palo Verde between South Street and Artesia adjoining Lakewood.

Warmington Construction Co., a pioneer builder of Mayfair homes in Bellflower and Lakewood in 1941, just completed Casa Grande, a group of 208 homes on Palo Verde Avenue.

CASA del Rio offers the small investors an opportunity to diversify their investment funds as a hedge against inflation and tax depreciation, a very important factor in today's economy.

Not only does Casa del Rio have a fine location but, as in all Warmington Construction Co. developments, sound design for lasting value with quality construction practices.

Casa del Rio includes all the extras in the sales price such as air conditioning, nylon carpet, drapes, landscaping, engineered tv for color for each unit, and designed for sound privacy on all party walls.

The three-bedroom unit has a fireplace, two baths, and good-sized rooms with thought given to window and door location for good furniture arrangements.

Casa del Rio offers six different floor plans with 12 elevations which insure individuality and variety, so important in developing a fine residential atmosphere.

CASA del Rio is proposing an over-all manager to assist resident and non-resident owners with rentals, maintenance, and general management of these fine residential income units.



SIGHTING IN

Setting sights for construction of new warehouse for General Hospital Supply Company and General Surgical Company are Peter Devlin (from left), vice president; Walter Rellis, president; John Wavell, owner, and Gene Ashwill of Bill Brooks Co., Realtors. The \$350,000 combination office-warehouse is going up in Los Alamitos Industrial Park on two-acre site at 10821 Bloomfield Road.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

MONTAUK, N.Y. — This fabled resort town on the north tip of Long Island is the scene of Ford Motor Company's annual national press conference and auto editors from across the country are here to preview Ford Division's line of 1970 cars and trucks.

John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president, opened his remarks to newsmen with the observation economic factors inherent in the 1970's make up a "Guaranteed formula for growth in the auto industry."

Naughton pointed to several positive indicators on the economic horizon and commented on the following specific predictions for the coming decade:

The gross national product in the Seventies will average more than a trillion dollars annually.

Annual take home pay will rise by an average of 50 per cent by 1980.

People will continue to spend about 4.5 per cent of their income on new cars.

"PUT TOGETHER THOSE factors — bigger economy, more pay and a nearly constant percentage of income for new cars — and you have a guaranteed formula for growth in the auto industry," Naughton said.

He noted that new car sales of 14 million units will not be uncommon by 1980 and truck sales should rise by 25 per cent, to 2.5 million units annually.

The Ford executive said that "strong cross-currents in the economy have unsettled many observers" and some have suggested that the auto business is on the verge of a major downturn.

He said, "somehow it hasn't come to pass and I don't think it will."

Naughton expressed confidence in achieving Ford's earlier industry estimates of 9.4 million car sales and two million truck sales in the 1969 model year.

He said that Ford Division alone will probably account for more than 1.9 million car sales and 700,000 truck sales during the year. For the 1970 model year, Ford Division will sell "at least two million cars and something over 700,000 trucks."

Naughton predicted "a real donnybrook" in the intermediate marketplace and speculated that 1970 could go down in the history books as "the year of the intermediates."

The 1970 Ford line will go on display at 6,000 dealerships on Sept. 19.

Reliable Battery

In 1901, the New York Electric Vehicle Transportation Company had 100 nickel-iron batteries in service, each averaging 1,000 miles of travel per month. Today, the same type of battery is used in a variety of actual and experimental electric car applications.

Auto History

In 1889, a gasoline-powered automobile made the 900-mile trip from Kokomo, Indiana, to New York without an axle failure — a notable achievement at that time. The car was equipped with one of the first axles of tough, strong nickel steel.

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Private owner's villa plus 4 or 5 apartment units — from \$101,500 to \$113,500; favorable terms, substantial tax benefits.

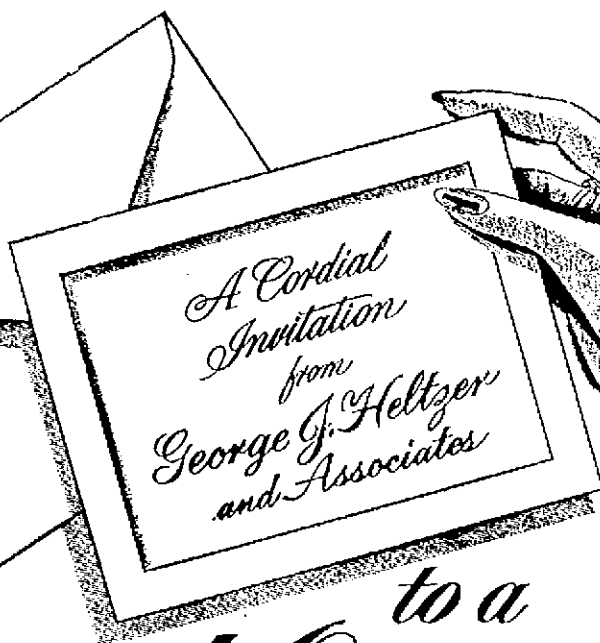
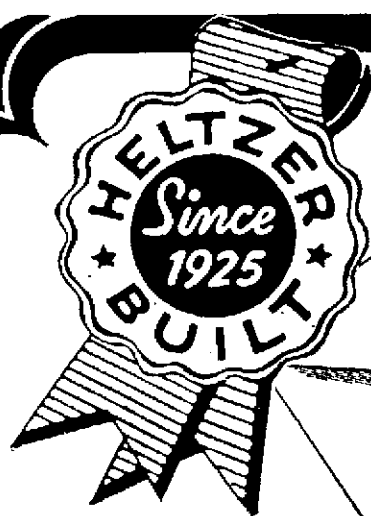
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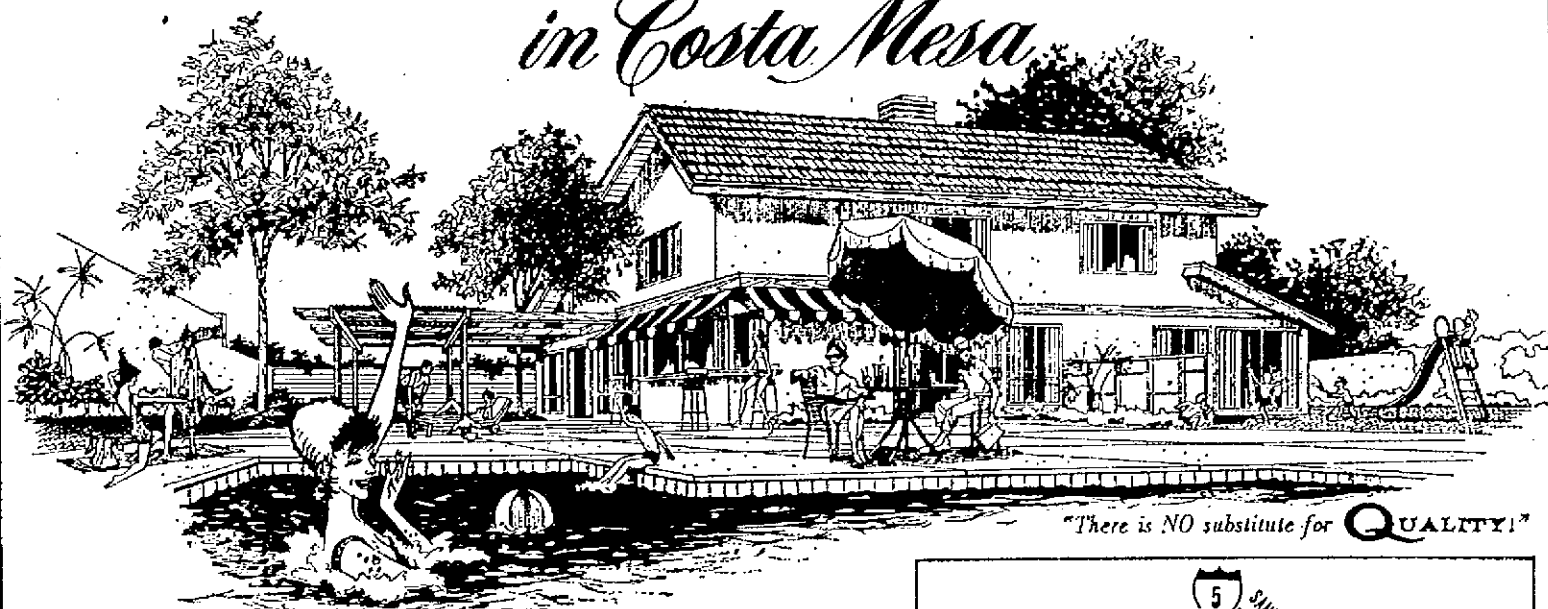
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OPENING PRICES of this First Unit were established in 1968 when we researched the area and drew up plans. We contracted for materials and supplies then. What we saved is passed on to you NOW!

RISEING COSTS of construction will force us to raise prices in the next unit. There's not a shred of doubt about that! This is your opportunity to buy a Heltzer-built home NOW at current BUILDERS' COST!

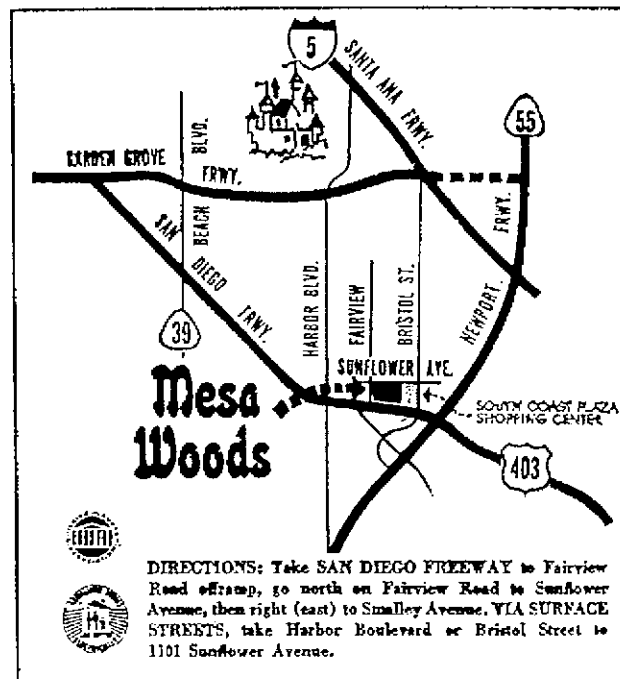
NO WONDER we have over a million dollars in sales recorded prior to the Grand Opening!

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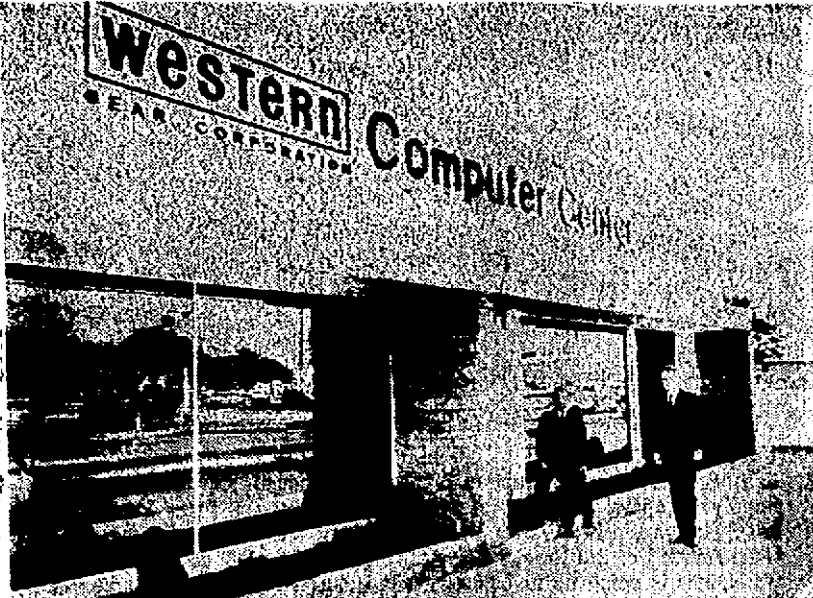
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DIRECTIONS: Take SAN DIEGO FREEWAY to Fairview Road off-ramp, go north on Fairview Road to Sunflower Avenue, then right (east) to Smalley Avenue. VIA SURFACE STREETS, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm—privately owned for over 44 years.



WESTERN GEAR'S NEW CENTER
Marv Conlon (left) manager of Western Gear Corporation's Computer Center, Lynwood, and Al Roberts, Univac branch manager, stand at the entrance to new 6,000-square-foot computer facility which handles all of Western Gear's data processing and communications requirements. Center is the focal point of the company's diversified activities in 14 divisions and subsidiaries nationally and internationally.

Some Choice Lakewood Park Homes Remain

Almost 100 per cent sold out, Lakewood Park in Lakewood still has a few choice homes left for immediate occupancy, according to sales officials of the Boise Cascade Building Co., developers.

Located in the established City of Lakewood, Lakewood Park is close to schools, shopping centers, churches and recreational areas.

Sale officials expect the remaining homes to be sold within a short time. "We suggest that former prospective buyers still interested in a home at Lakewood Park, make a point of coming out this weekend, before all the homes are gone."

Lakewood Park sales office is located at 6162 Faust Ave., in Lakewood.



TO SPEAK
Speaker at Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Dick Jones, coordinator of real estate education, Long Beach City College. Program chairman Judy Bowman said Jones will explain school's real estate classes.

Escrow Assn. Names Panel

Members of the Long Beach Escrow Association will hear a panel discussion at their 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Topic for the panelists will be "Why I Would, Or Would Not, Use a Broker-Owned Or Controlled Escrow." Panelists will be Mel Mould, Jack Krueger, Bob Edmunds and Chuck Connors. Moderator will be Larry Lackman.



DIRECTOR
Harry B. Eskey, has been appointed sales personnel director of Pennsylvania Securities Co. with regional offices at 444 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.



ELECTED
Gene L. Hughes has been elected an assistant secretary of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association. He will continue to serve as assistant manager of the Long Beach office.

Two Model Areas Found at Sandpointe

A model complex with two different model areas separated by a landscaped "intermission" zone is proving highly successful with new homebuyers at Sandpointe, a Leadership Homes development in Santa Ana.

The unusual model layout is needed to showcase Leadership's Today and Citation series, two entirely different concepts in new home design, according to Sales Manager Nolan Crutchfield.

Shopping Center Experts Gathering

Twenty-three Southern California shopping center experts, led by Harry Newman Jr., president of the International Council of Shopping Centers, will be panelists at the two-day Western Regional ICSC Convention Monday and Tuesday, at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

What are the prospects in the money market from now until year's end? Will construction money ease up? What new sources are there to meet the critical shortages of short and long-term money?

The eight panel session groups will discuss these and other topics, including merchandising, leasing, management and promotion, before an audience of 400 ICSC members from the 11 western states.

FEATURED luncheon address will be by Newman, of Newman Properties, Long Beach. He will discuss the effect on the shopping center industry of the proposed tax legislation now before Congress.

Second luncheon speaker will be Richard H. Holton, dean of the School of Business Administration of the University of California at Berkeley.

ICSC members from Southern California who will be participating in the sessions include Ernest W. Hahn, of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., vice president of ICSC; Jerry Moss, of Jerry Moss & Co., ICSC trustee; Theodore Rhodes, of The Larwin Fund; Fred Zeller, Trust Investment Division, Bank of America; Charles Boxenbaum, of Sonnenblick-Goldman; Ted Zukerman, of Sally Shops; Lewis W. Dolson, of Charterhouse Investment Co.; James D. Harper Jr., of Mortgage Investment Group; Gene Robens, of South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa; Richard E. Schneider, Bullock's Realty Corporation; Kent Berge, of Newport Fashion Island; and Harold Logan, of Grossmont Center, La Mesa.

Both series offer three and four bedroom homes in one-and two-story designs," said Crutchfield, "but the Today Series features enclosed patios for more casual indoor-outdoor living while Citation homes, are priced from \$27,995."

BOTH series feature plans that include unfinished areas for the growing family that may wish to add bedrooms at some future date, Crutchfield pointed out.

A total of nine model homes, five in the Citation Series and four in the Today Series, are on display in the Sandpointe model complex.

The two groups are separated by an unusual outdoor display space that includes an open frame gazebo with benches for visitors who wish to pause between model areas.

MODERATE year-around climate is one of the Sandpointe advantages listed by Crutchfield.

"Convenient location of the community is another popular feature with homebuyers," he said. "Four major freeways and two regional shopping centers are within five minutes of our homes."

Additional Sandpointe plus features are low taxes and utility rates and a full range of schools nearby.

MODEL home interiors have been created by two of California's top design firms. Award-winning Hamilton-Howe, Inc., designed the interiors for the Today Series while Virginia Douglas finished the five Citation Series model interiors.

The nine-model complex is on display from 10 a.m. to dusk daily at MacArthur Boulevard and Main Street in Santa Ana.

Freeway access to Sandpointe is via the Santa Ana Freeway then south to the MacArthur Boulevard off-ramp and follow the signs. From the San Diego Freeway, take the Newport Freeway north to the MacArthur Boulevard off-ramp.

signs. From the San Diego Freeway, take the Newport Freeway north to the MacArthur Boulevard off-ramp.



NAMED
John Kincaid has been named national sales manager for Western Sierra Furniture Industries Incorporated in Downey.



OPEN FRAME GAZEBO ... Between Sandpointe Model Areas

Special Introductory Offer!

A new plan unfolds ...with big space where it's needed most!

John Hancock
announces
Donald M. Pankhard
as General Agent for the
Long Beach General Agency

We at John Hancock are proud of Donald M. Pankhard who has just been appointed our new General Agent in Long Beach.

Don is a graduate of the University of Washington. He has had a varied and successful career in the life insurance business starting as an agent and progressing as a field trainer and supervisor. He joined our Western Division staff as Field Assistant in 1965 and was appointed Assistant Superintendent in the Pacific South Division in 1967 where he has served in that capacity since.

Don, his wife Donna, and their four daughters are looking forward to living in Long Beach. He strongly believes in the future growth and development of the Long Beach area and is planning an immediate expansion of his sales and service staff to meet increasing demands.

Congratulations, Don, and best wishes for success in your new position.



Donald M. Pankhard
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Other John Hancock offices will continue to serve you as in the past.

Here's a brand new home model. Right now it's Priced at \$29,950 ...and it's in a \$32,000 to \$40,000 neighborhood!

El Ray Park

The new "Del Amo" is a value breakthrough. It's designed for the three-bedroom family, and it's truly spacious; a full 1500 sq. ft. At this price, there can be only a sprinkling of the "Del Amo" models in El Ray Park. After all, many families have paid far more to own in this prestige community. Best of all, the "Del Amo" retains the quality, the beauty and the deep down strength of its larger, more expensive neighbors. See it this weekend. You'll never find a bargain to match it.

El Ray Park Homes are priced from \$29,950 to \$37,950. Selection offers striking single story, two story and split level homes, with three and four bedrooms and two and three baths.

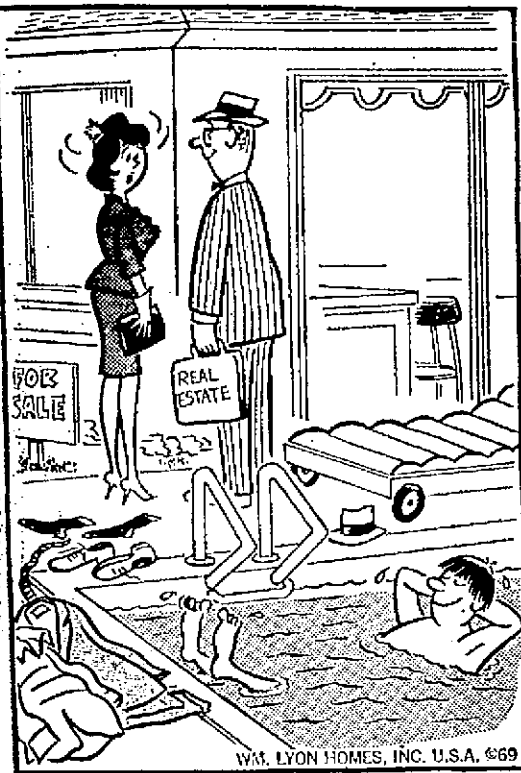
A FREEWAY-PERFECT LOCATION • El Ray Park is at the heart of the Lakewood-Cerritos freeway network!

Driving Directions: Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the San Gabriel (605) Freeway. Follow 605 to the South Street off-ramp, and go west to Studebaker Road. Turn left at Studebaker Road to reach the models.

EQUITY TRANSFER TRADE PLAN • Equity in your older house can move you into a sparkling new El Ray Park Home.

Sales Office Telephone: (213) 860-2408

BOISE CASCADE BUILDING CO.



WM. LYON HOMES, INC. U.S.A. ©69

Community Living Is Fun at Boise's Norwalk Manor

Community activity is a major attraction at Norwalk Manor, the prestige townhouse community developed by the Boise Cascade Building Co., it was reported by John Reed, manager of the complex.

"Not only are people trying to get away from the daily, time-consuming chores of a private residence, but they are also seeking a kind of old-fashioned community living environment," the manager explained.

Norwalk Manor residents not only do this, but they also enjoy all the facilities of resort living, within the boundaries of their community. Reed pointed out.

"We have square dancing sessions, a teen age club, a woman's club, a Tiny Tots Club and many other community activities."

RECREATIONAL activities include an Olympic-size swimming pool, wading pool, tennis courts, football field, baseball diamond and a completely equipped clubhouse with library, card room and billiard room.

Priced from \$18,995, the luxurious townhouses feature three and four bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, private patios and two-car garages.

Located in a convenient and established residential area, close to shops, schools and other urban services, Norwalk Manor is within easy commuting distance of major business and industrial center, as well.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk and may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway, by driving north on Bloomfield for one mile to Imperial Highway. Sales office is located at 12912 Bloomfield.

Cooley Becomes Northrop Director

Richard P. Cooley has been elected a director of Northrop Corporation, the diversified electronics, communications, and aircraft firm, Thomas V. Jones, Northrop president, announced.

Cooley is president and chief executive officer of Wells Fargo and Company, San Francisco holding company of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.



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PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

More than 100 wives of astronauts and NASA test pilots on Sept. 20 will cruise around the four Long Beach offshore oil islands named for three astronauts and a test pilot killed while participating in the U.S. space program.

The cruise for the wives will include also a tour of both Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors.

Husbands of the touring wives will be attending an annual convention of astronauts and NASA test pilots in Beverly Hills.

The harbor cruise is being sponsored by the harbor departments of both local ports.

IM-PORTANT PEOPLE: Frank Black, for the past seven years director of Public Information for the Port of Long Beach, has been elevated to the newly-created post of director of public relations.

THE U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC Survey has announced there now are available new charts of San Pedro Channel and Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors.

The new updated charts show the many changes in the configuration of the two local ports which have occurred since the last issue.

The charts are available from USC & GS sales agents, district offices and from the national office in Washington.

Two charts are available of the San Pedro Channel — 5142 and 5142 Small Craft. The Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex is covered by Charts 5147 and 5147 Small Craft. The small craft charts show in greater detail much information of interest to the skippers of pleasure craft.

IF A PROPOSAL TO CONVERT the nuclear-powered NS Savannah into a floating fish protein factory is approved by the Federal Maritime Administration the ship will be homeported in Long Beach.

Marine Protein Inc. asked local port authorities for a berth for the atomic-powered vessel if the FMA agrees to convert the cargo liner into a seafood processing plant.

WILLARD BASCOM, nationally known oceanographer and president of Ocean Science and Engineering Inc., of Long Beach, has published a book, "Great Sea Poetry," a collection of works by Rudyard Kipling and others.

Bascom, who is also associated with the California Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. located in the Port of Long Beach, selected, annotated, and illustrated the book.

The book contains a glossary of nautical terms, catalogue by poems, to help the land lubber better understand the strange terms often used by Kipling and in 10 other works included in the collection.

JOHN F. PARKINSON, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles, is wearing two hats these days and going about talking to himself.

Parkinson, recently elected president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, finds that as president of the chamber he frequently must deal with Parkinson, the port executive, on matters of mutual concern to the two organizations.

"I am left to ponder when I ask myself a question whether I gave myself an intelligent answer," Parkinson said.

Harvey Aluminum Reveals Changes

Lawrence A. Harvey, president, has been advanced to chairman of the board of directors and Leo M. Harvey, founder and chairman, has been elected chairman of the executive committee by the directors of Harvey Aluminum, Torrance.

The Board also announced appointment of J. Donald Rauth as president.

Rauth was formerly president of the 25,000 man

Aerospace Group of Martin Marietta Corporation, covering its manufacturing activities, both national and international.

RAUTH is a noted production manager and aerospace executive with 30 years' experience in the aerospace age materials, being thoroughly familiar with the more advanced technology, uses and applications of aluminum, titanium, composites and other space age metallurgy.

LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES? LOOK TO THE WEST'S LEADING QUALITY HOMEBUILDER.

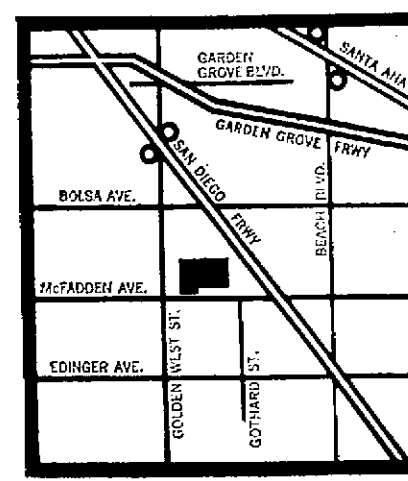


Look to S&S. Southern California's only major homebuilder using **GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT** every home. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

GOLDEN WEST

HUNTINGTON BEACH
FROM \$35,000 TO \$43,000

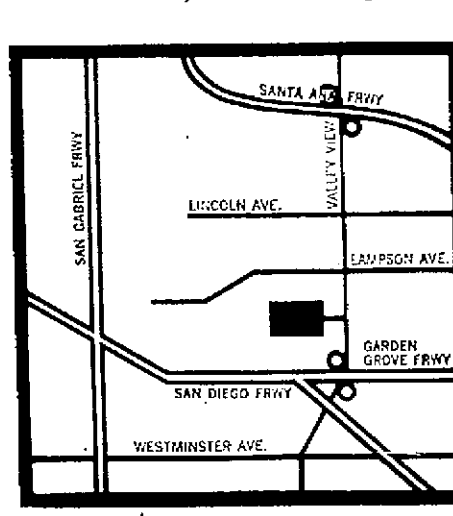
Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or paneled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



COLLEGE PARK

SEAL BEACH
FROM \$32,000 TO \$40,000

From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Valley View to College Park.



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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Absentee Landlord's Role Clumsy and Unprofitable

By DON G. CAMPBELL

It was the poet, Thomas Haynes Bayly, who assured us that "absence makes the heart grow fonder." There is nothing in the record, however, to indicate that Bayly had real estate in mind when he penned his famous excuse for leaving the lady of the house to twiddle her thumbs while the husband goes out on the town "with the boys."

As far as real estate is concerned, absence from it is more a matter of itching uneasiness than it is fondness.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I would like some advice on the practicality of selling our home, knowing that we would buy another home.

My husband has been offered a promotion in another town. The pay, itself, wouldn't be increased much. It is important only because it is a stepping stone to better paying jobs and future promotions.

We are wondering if the move would be worth selling our house. I know we could never find as nice a home for the money we can afford as we now have. The interest alone in buying another house would be a far cry from our present 6 per cent.

The home was \$15,000 with a 30-year mortgage of \$14,260. In the three years we have lived here, we have spent about \$1,500 on improvement to the house or the property. Considering our investment, would it be wise to sell? Could we recoup the amount invested, or would this just be considered as keeping the value of the home at its original selling price?

If we do sell, could you make an estimate on a selling price, or is there someone who could do so? Also, how do you figure your "equity" in a house?

ANSWER: And here, for one giddy minute, I thought it was affection for your present home that was causing all the indecision.

Instead, investment considerations seem to be uppermost in your mind since there is nothing to suggest that you ever expect to return to the town in which you now live.

Frankly, I don't see what you would have to gain by hanging onto your present house even though, granted, you're not going to pick up a replacement home within a country mile of that 6 per cent interest you are now paying. If, in a year or two, your husband suspected he might be transferred back to the same town, then it might be worthwhile to rent it and live in rented property, yourselves, until this comes about.

But long-term rental of a one-family home on an absentee landlord basis is as clumsy as it is unprofitable. I would give you about six months before the affection that you now feel for this house turns to hate — a long-range millstone around your neck.

Of course, there is no way of knowing what your house is now worth, since values will vary so widely between communities and even within the same community. Real estate prices have gone up since you took possession three years ago, but how this fact relates to your specific house is anybody's guess. As a wild swing, based on national averages, it might be assumed that the value of your house has gone up perhaps 15 per cent in the interim — all other things being equal. To be more exact you should call in an independent appraiser (look in your classified directory).

And your "equity," of course, represents the difference between what the house will ultimately sell for minus the unpaid balance of your mortgage and all other liens and claims against it — including the unpaid portion of the home improvement loan in the event you financed it.

I think you would find renting your present home a colossal headache since, under the best of circumstances, it's hard enough to break even renting a one-family home when you live in the same town.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband has been using an electric hedge trimmer plugged into an outside socket and, every once in awhile, gets a tingling sensation in hands. I maintain that the outside plug is unsafe because of its exposure to the weather and he says I'm being a stupid woman — that the tingle is nothing but a little normal "leakage" from the trimmer. Who's right?

Mrs. T. P.

ANSWER: Good grief! Stop bickering and get that hedge trimmer repaired! The tingling, "normal" or not (and there's only about one chance in 10,000 that it is, indeed, "normal") is clear warning that the current is trying to escape — right into your husband's hand. And remember: it only takes about one-tenth of an ampere for a second or longer, under some circumstances, to kill you. Get that trimmer repaired immediately and, when this is done, make sure that it's never used unless it's grounded and the hedge and ground are perfectly dry.

And remember to stand on a rubber mat on dry ground when arguing to avoid injury from flying sparks.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are in the market for a home and we are terribly tempted by a house that has many of the very features we have been looking for and yet it has some strong disadvantages, too. The decision isn't helped by the real estate broker's insistence that we make up our minds as fast as possible.

Because of our misgivings about some of the home's features, the broker



INDOOR BALCONY ... At Yorktowne II

has assured us that if we buy it and then, six months later, change our minds, he will buy it back from us. This seems like a fair enough deal, but I can't help worrying about such an arrangement. Do you have suggestions?

Mr. W. Q.

ANSWER: You have every right to be worried. It's a "fair enough deal" if the broker will put the promise in writing, sign it and have it duly witnessed. As it stands, now — strictly an oral promise — it's as binding on him as a cobweb.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I read your account of the elderly couple who farmed all their lives and then to retire, sold all but a plot large enough for a new mobile home. To their dismay, the zoning committee says "No soap." I would like to add my two cents in this discussion.

I am a professional pilot and there is only my wife and myself. Consequently, we don't need a large place. We purchased a mobile home, 57 by 12 feet some four years ago with the expectation of being able to buy a nice piece of ground to put the home on. However, the zoning board says no.

Now, the state insists that I pay income tax, which I have done since living here. Last year's tax amounted to nearly \$500. Now I am only one of many mobile home owners

Sales Steady at Shields' Yorktowne II, Westminster

Home sales continue at a steady pace at Yorktowne II in Westminster, due in a large part to the "turn key" program, he explained, indicates that all the homes are completely readied for immediate occupancy and that many needed features are included, such as drapes, carpeting, fencing and a number of others.

"IMMEDIATE occupancy is of utmost importance to many families at this particular time," McFarland said. "With school starting, families want to be settled in before the term starts."

Priced from \$27,500, the homes at Yorktowne II are offered in a number of attractive, one and two-story stylings, with floor plans providing three and four bedrooms and a variety of luxury features and design innovations such as dramatic, two-story living rooms with overlooking balconies, spacious family rooms and fully-equipped kitchens, complete with a convenient pass-through window connecting the kitchen to the built-in hospitality bar on the patio.

ADJACENT family rooms also provide access to the patio by sliding glass doors.

Yorktowne II is in the heart of Orange County, close to fine shops, schools, churches and other urban services and facilities, and also within easy commuting distance of major commercial and industrial centers, and recreational areas, by way of the nearby freeway.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Brookhurst to Edinger, left on Edinger to Bushard and then right on Bushard to the sales office.

even the most nit-picking zoning body.

As far as the attitude of the public, itself, toward mobile homes is concerned, the building trade unions are doing a beautiful job in swinging public opinion away from the conventional home as the ultimate in construction desirability. With current labor costs, that is, the public is coming to realize that, in many respects, the mobile home is less likely to become a blight on the neighborhood than is the conventional home built at a comparable price under today's labor standards.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Do you know the procedure by which poor people can apply for help in paying their rent if, through misfortune, unemployment or other reason they are unable to do so themselves? I seem to recall reading something about this some time ago. — N.H.H.

ANSWER: I think you probably have reference to the rent subsidy feature of the 1965 Housing and Development Act which would pay the difference between 25 per cent of the tenant's annual income and the current market rental for the subsidized home or apartment. It was intended to provide a direct subsidy to the elderly, physically handicapped, and those either displaced by a federally aided project or living in substandard housing.

MR. CAMPBELL:

Perhaps you, or someone, can answer this question for me. All builders of high-rise apartment houses who rent apartments to the tenants require that financial security be left with the landlord equal to two months' rent.

I do not object to paying this security, but what I object to is that they utilize this money to make other transactions that are profitable to them.

I don't see why a law should not be enacted to force these landlords to pay the prevailing interest, or at least, savings bank interest on this money to the tenants.

This is my gripe, and I would appreciate it if you can be instrumental in doing something about this. —Mr. J.A.H.

ANSWER: Madame, are you trying to get my throat cut for me? This is very hallowed ground on which you are walking, but the point — nonetheless — is well made.

Particularly in a large apartment complex this security deposit business can amount up to an attractive piece of change. In the case of a 100-unit apartment where the average rent is about \$150 a month we are talking in terms of a "kitty" amounting to about \$30,000. Even if the owner does nothing more imaginative with it than stick it in the bank he can realize a yield on his — pardon me, his tenants' — money of anywhere from \$1,500 to \$1,650 a year.

As far as I can determine, however, no state has a law on the books requiring landlords to pay interest on security deposits and, collectively, they are a pretty effective lobbying group.

(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc. 1969)

Nickel Aloft

All of the stainless steel components in the experimental plane "Pioneer," built by The Budd Company of Philadelphia, which flew for the first time in 1931, were found to be in excellent condition when the plane was recently rededicated at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The body of the "Pioneer" employed welded nickel stainless steel in the fuselage skin and inner framework. The high-strength metal was also used for the ribs, spars and struts in the wings and tail section and for the wingtip pontoons.

MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

Yorktowne II

Westminster

offers incredible value for the money!

(Being surrounded by costlier homes doesn't hurt, either!)

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

\$27,500

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Why Pay High Interest Rates? LOW FHA/VA TERMS

Turn-Key Ready Homes

A FULL LIST OF BUILT-IN FEATURES PLUS...

Carpeting • Drapes • Fence

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE, TOO!

Driving Directions: From the San Diego Freeway, go north on Brookhurst, then left (west) on Edinger to Bushard. Turn right (north) on Bushard in models. From the Garden Grove Freeway, go south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then right (west) on Edinger to Bushard. Turn right (north) on Bushard to models.

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IRREPLACEABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS!!

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\$22,950 to \$24,850

FHA AND VA INCLUDING

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CERAMIC TILE SHOWER STALLS

CULTURED MARBLE PULLMANS

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE WITH GAS LOG-LIGHTER

DECORATOR DESIGNED COLOR ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS PLUS WEATHERSTRIPPING

COPPER PIPING AND MIXING VALVES

FORCED-AIR HEAT

POOL-SIZED LOTS

GARAGE SERVICE AREA

FENCING

VINYL TILE ENTRIES

TV & PHONE WIRED

INSULATED CEILINGS

Balanced Power Homes

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT McFarland Company, Sales Phone 839-5152

Country Kitchen Homes Appealing

Builder Bill Rousey, whose newest Country Kitchen Homes project recently opened in Santa Ana, is concerned over inflating building costs.

Rousey estimates that if he were to begin building today, he could not duplicate his present models for less than \$2,500 more per home because labor, material and financing costs are spiraling.

Enthusiastic buyer acceptance is obvious, since over a third of the

homes were sold before Country Kitchen models were officially opened for inspection.

ROUSEY notes that buyers are aware of the fact present conditions could contribute to a critical shortage of new homes in and around Orange County.

Preplanning and far-sighted purchasing have made it possible for Rousey to offer buyers a fully equipped three or four-bedroom, two-bath

home for as low as \$22,950, in spite of the pressures of increasing prices.

He includes carpeting, woodburning fireplaces, a full line of appliances and exterior fencing in the purchase price.

The feature most pleasing to visitors, Rousey feels, is the charm of old-fashioned hospitality and warmth created by the oversized country kitchen.

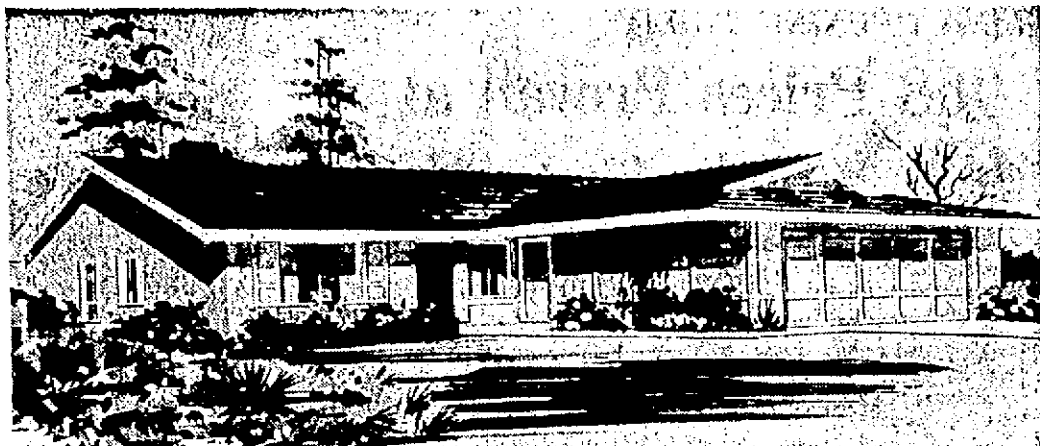
The room is designed to serve as a gathering place for family and friends,

with ample space for dining. Patio access adds to beauty and convenience.

MASTER bedroom has its own bath with deluxe cultured marble pullman.

Country Kitchen Homes are close to schools and shopping centers. Nearby major freeways and boulevards offer fast travel to recreational facilities and to industrial areas.

Entrance is on Euclid in Santa Ana, between Bolsa and Westminster Ave.



COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES... Santa Ana Price Can't Be Duplicated

CONDUCTED BY COSSMAN

Seminar for 'Future Millionaires' Set

E. Joseph Cossman, one of America's most successful marketing experts who started with a \$276 bankroll and sold \$25,000,000 worth of merchandise in 23 years, will conduct an eight-hour "Seminar for Future Millionaires" at the Hollywood Palladium Sept. 27 to teach others his methods.

A multi-millionaire and author, Cossman has developed a variety of sales techniques and products, but he says the greatest opportunities in the world today for personal economic successes are in the field of mail order.

"That's the only field in which you can start small, with minimum capital outlay—as little as \$30—and build a fast-growing, money-making business right in your own home, in your spare time, without risking your present job," says Cossman.

COSSMAN has refined his marketing techniques

to an art and set down the principles in his book, "How I Made \$1 Million in Mail Order." The book is now in its 12th printing, with more than 200,000 copies sold, and Cossman has far exceeded the \$1 million since the first printing.

A second Cossman book, entitled "How to Get \$50,000 Worth of Services Free, Each Year, From The U.S. Government," is now in its fifth printing.

In his seminar Cossman will explain in detail, step-by-step, how a person can bootstrap himself into his own business on a shoestring; how he can find, test, develop, produce, promote and sell products; how to market products overseas; how to get free help from the U.S. Government; how to protect products; and many other pertinent subjects.

"There is no security in this country," Cossman

says. "Only opportunity."

THE SEPT. 27 "Seminar for Future Millionaires" begins at 9 a.m. at the Palladium with registration. Persons wishing to attend should contact E. Joseph Cossman Seminars, 13451 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif., 91403.

Cossman cited many success stories resulting from a Los Angeles seminar he held a year ago. Example:

Joseph Zutz, a Los Angeles hairdresser who had sculptured as a hobby most of his life, created a plaque with the raised heads of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

As a result of attending the seminar, he took the plaque to the Los Angeles Gift Show.

A buyer from Mt. Rushmore National Park placed an order, and now Zutz has started an entire line of sculptured items for national parks.

He is phasing out as a

hairdresser and estimates a potential profit of \$100,000 on his new business this year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Borden Chemical Co. said it will spend \$3.5 million to build a 75-million pound a year formaldehyde plant on a tract on the Ohio River near Louisville.

Trailer Park Seen Good Investment

With the comparatively new sport of "trailerling" exploding in recent years, developers might well look at recreational vehicle parks as a profitable use of their land.

"The recreational vehicle has created a whole new breed of recreationists, and has spurred the growth of these parks," said Henry W. Hastings, president of Walters and Son, Newport Beach mobilehome recrea-

tional vehicle park design and engineering firm.

According to figures from the California Department of Motor Vehicles, there were 253,992 travel trailers and 119,714 pick-up trucks (including both box and luggage trailers) registered in the state during the first six months of 1969," Hastings said.

"In spite of camping facilities supplied by public agencies, there are simply

not enough sites for these vehicles and the demand continues to outstrip the supply. As a result, private industry is stepping in and building new facilities."

"Land for such parks need not be located in a remote corner of the wilderness," Hastings said.

Statistics compiled by the California Department of Parks and Recreation show 40.7 per cent of all recreation participation is within

an hour's drive from home. Participation declines as the distance increases.

Developers can still find suitable land near amusement centers, beaches, lakes, hunting and fishing spots, winter sports areas and family-oriented theme parks which would make popular overnight parks.

"Our firm is designing an overnight recreational vehicle park close to San Diego Mission Bay.

**We're not just rolling out the carpet.
We're tossing it in.**

And that's not all.

**Fireplaces • Dishwashers • Concrete drives
Hardwood cabinets • Self cleaning ovens**

All are included as well as:

Large kitchen pantries

Cultured marble pullman tops

Master bedroom vanities and large closets

Custom lighting fixtures throughout

Serve through patio-kitchen window with serving bar

Full width mirrors in baths

Prepared for air conditioning

Fully insulated ceilings

Underground utilities



Rancho La Cuesta

Rancho La Cuesta in the rapidly growing city of Cerritos brings you within minutes of three major industrial areas: Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

These fresh and excitingly designed 3 and 4 bedroom homes are finely detailed with Spanish and Early California influence.

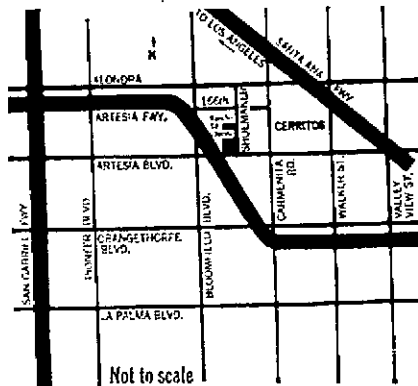
Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos offers just the right combination of location and liveability.

Phone (714) 521-8234, (213) 860-3794.

\$23,840 to \$31,740

FHA, VA terms available

**Rancho La Cuesta
IN CERRITOS**



Not to scale

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE!

From
\$18,995



If You Rent... You Can OWN at—

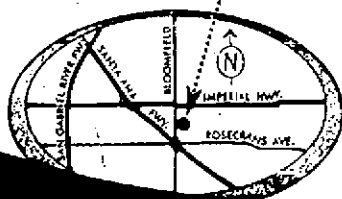
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MANOR**
Country Club Townhouse Living

ALL THIS IS YOURS!

Ownership privileges in the Manor include: Olympic-size Swimming Pool • Kiddies Wading Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse with Library, Card Room and Billiards • Baseball Diamond • Football Field

Two Story 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes

• Fully Featured Built-In Kitchens • Wall-to-Wall Carpets • Patios • 2-Car Garages



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Telephone: (213) 864-3718

OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. 'TIL DUSK

BOYSE CARCADE BUILDING CO.

GRAND OPENING TODAY

1968 Prices Prevail at Mesa Woods, Costa Mesa

Prices set by the builders during the planning stage last year will be in effect at today's grand opening of Mesa Woods in Costa Mesa, according to Jason R. Heltzer, partner in George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm and privately owned for over 44 years.

"We were able to establish the prices at that time because that is when we also contracted for all purchases for the first unit of Mesa Woods," Heltzer said.

"Increases in the price of materials during the past year will be reflected in our next unit, but purchasers can now buy literally at last year's prices."

PRICES from \$27,950 an amazingly low per square foot cost for the quality for which George J. Heltzer & Associates has earned an enviable reputation in serving three generations of Southern California homebuyers.

Two years of research preceded the selection of home designs for the innovative Mesa Woods development, according to Heltzer.

"In-depth surveys of consumer reaction to numerous new ideas developed by our designers prompted us to adopt the 'total lot' concept, which gives the homebuyer several bonus benefits," Heltzer said.

"THE FIRST is increased privacy for all members of the family; the second, full use of the yard, with no wasted space whatsoever. There's room for a garden court and a children's play area and, in some plans, a second and also totally private court adjacent to bedrooms and living room."

"The concept appeals to home shoppers, who signed up for more than a million dollars worth of Mesa Woods homes prior to the grand opening."

Location is one of the

bonus amenities, too. Just a stone's throw from the South Coast Plaza shopping center, the area enjoys proximity to shopping, schools, recreation, employment opportunities and fast transportation via the freeway network.

A MUCH-TALKED about feature in one of the floor plans is a conversation pit with a double-hearth fireplace facing the entrance and the family room. Other features include Garden View kitchens with pass-through windows, vaulted ceilings in living and family rooms, formal dining rooms and luxurious master bedroom suites.

Four floor plans and twenty exteriors are available. Purchase may be made on VA, FHA or conventional terms.

To inspect the decorated model homes, take San Diego Freeway to Fairview Road off-ramp, go one block north to Sunflower Avenue and right to the models. Via surface streets, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.



EAST AIDE

Jack B. Collins has joined Cleary, Hitt & Company as vice president in charge of Washington and New York operations of the Santa Ana-based firm which specializes in government, public and management relations.



RETIRES

L. E. Murphree, agent for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., has retired after a 26-year career. He began career in 1943 in Long Beach. He was honored at a gathering in the company's Hawthorne office.



CHOSEN

Ronald Davis, Lakewood, with Security Pacific National Bank five years, has been named a vice president with the Los Angeles Head Office Trust Department.

Replaces Silver

Sixteen denominations of pure-nickel and nickel-alloy coins were introduced by seven countries in 1968 to replace silver coins.

Wednesday's Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting program will feature Revan Komaroff, president of Pacific Manufacturers Ex-

L.B. Chamber Speaker to Tell of 'Safari'

port Company and chairman of the Chamber's delegation next year to Expo '70 in Japan. Komaroff recently returned from a safari in

Australia and Africa — a safari where the game hunted is trade opportunities for Long Beach. He will report on his trip.

The public is welcome to attend the breakfast meeting, held every Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel 7:15 a.m.

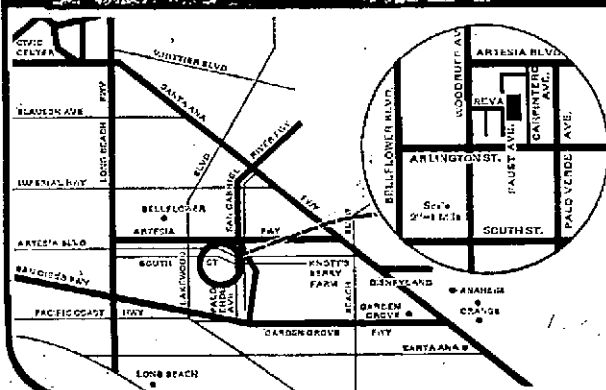
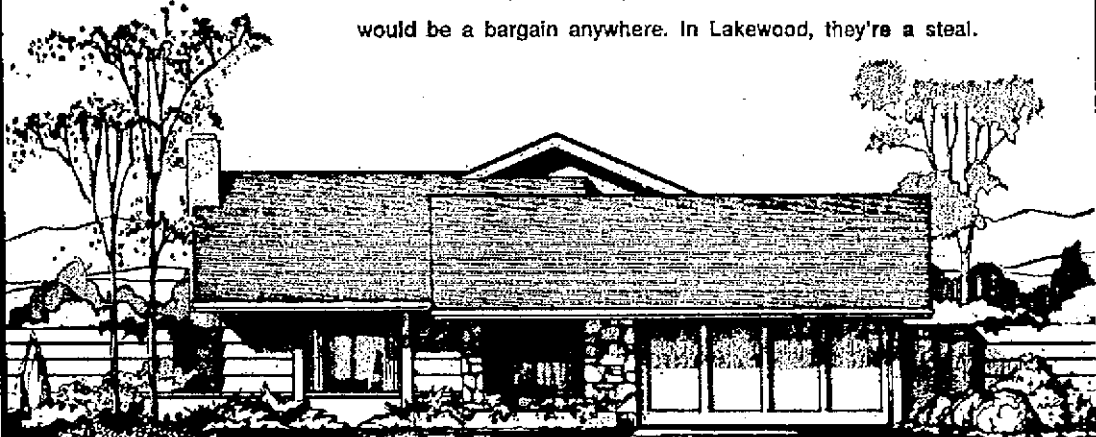
LAKEWOOD...

Love it. Don't Leave it!

Ready for a better new home, but loathe to leave Lakewood? No one can fault you for that.

Lakewood's Great!

Lakewood has superior schools, fine civic services, top drawer recreation, marvelous shopping, perfect location and all the rest of it. Also, it has people who know it. So, stay. Buy a better new home in Lakewood Park. Three or four bedrooms in striking single story and split-level designs. Priced from \$36,950, and a great trade plan to boot. Lakewood Park Homes would be a bargain anywhere. In Lakewood, they're a steal.



Lakewood Park

Sales Office: 6162 Faust Avenue, Lakewood. Telephone: 867-4113

BONE CARCADE BUILDING CO.

Families have More Fun living at Chateau Blanc

More Living for Less Money!
Here are a few of the reasons Why!



This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club... but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money: like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right, a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!

\$500 DOWN
EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE

PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES... SUCH AS...

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
FORCED-AIR GAS HEATING
FORMICA KITCHEN COUNTERS
PULLMAN BATHS WITH SIMULATED MARBLE COUNTERTOPS
PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS
DOUBLE-WALL SOUND INSULATION

AND...
YOU OWN THE LAND!
\$22,345 - \$25,950
MOVE IN FOR \$500



Here is one of our homes. Big! Airy! Living epitomized! All built-ins! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



And to top it all off... your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



MODELS OPEN 12-HOUR DAILY - PHONE 714/862-2002 A TRANSPOLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

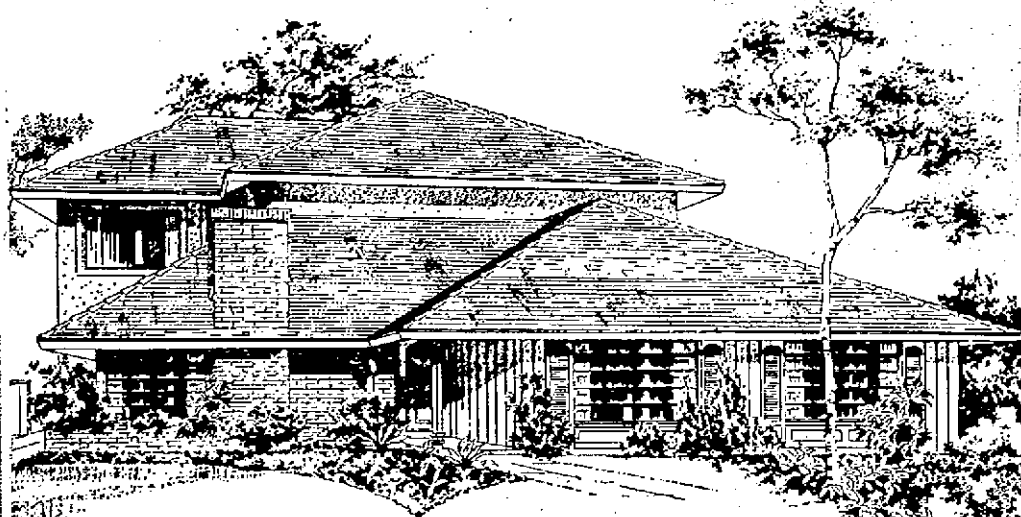
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FAMILY TOWNHOMES

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO... PIONEER
DEVELOPERS OF MAYFAIR HOMES OF BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

PREVIEW PRESENTATION

CASA DEL RIO

YOUR OWN HOME PLUS 3 INCOME UNITS



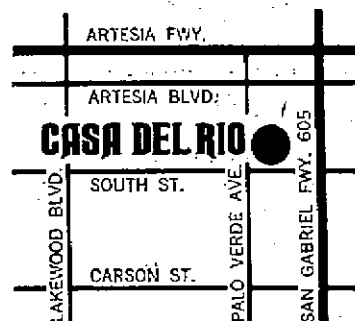
from \$72,500

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- FIREPLACE IN 3 BEDROOM UNIT
- ASH CABINETS
- TV ENGINEERED FOR COLOR
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OPEN 12 to 6 P.M.



Purex Acquires Royal Homes of Mira Loma

An agreement whereby Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, is acquiring Royal Homes, Inc., of Mira Loma for an undisclosed amount of Purex common stock was announced jointly by William R. Tineher, chairman and president of Purex, and Robert W. Morton, president of Royal Homes.

Royal Homes, a closely-held company, manufactures the Westerner series of medium-priced mobile homes in eleven models ranging upward to the deluxe double model which measures 24 by 60 feet.

Westerner mobile homes are sold through 50 dealers in California, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon.

THE COMPANY will soon open a 50,000-square-foot manufacturing facility in Sonoma County to enable it to expand its sales and marketing area in the Pacific Northwest.

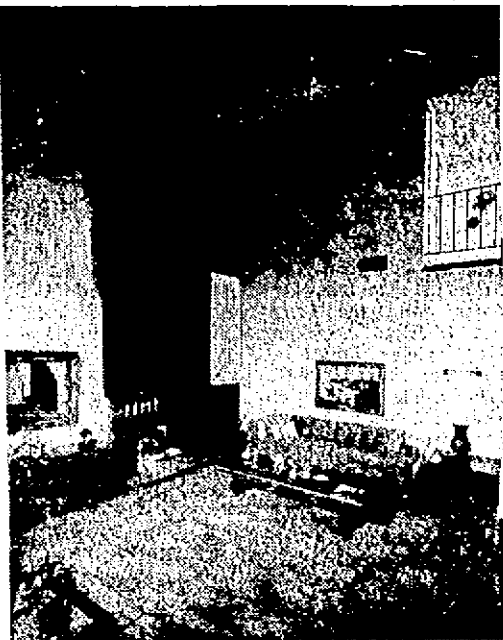
Royal Homes' annual sales are presently in the range of \$2,500,000 annually.

"We welcome this fine company into our Purex organization," Tineher said. "We anticipate that it will continue its rapid profitable growth and that it will achieve an increasingly important position in the expanding mobile home industry. Royal Homes will be operated as

a subsidiary of Purex, with Morton continuing as president and general manager."

PUREX is an international manufacturing, marketing and service organization operating in many areas, including household cleaning products, industrial cleaning products and equipment, drugs and toiletries, commercial aircraft service, swimming pool chemicals and equipment, and agricultural products.

For the nine months ended March 31, 1969, Purex reported sales of \$241,623,000 with record net earnings of \$10,738,000 or \$1.11 per share.



EL RAY PARK... Features Variety

El Ray Park Homes Are Close to Schools, Parks

Excellence and proximity of schools and recreational areas have been largely responsible for the continued sales success at El Ray Park in Cerritos, said John Heli, regional marketing director, eastern region, Boise Cascade Building Company.

"Families with children are enthusiastic about the facilities, both social and recreational, available at El Ray," the director said. "There's an elementary school and a junior high within walking distance and a new junior high under construction, just down the street."

Adjacent is a park with a Little League field and room for youngsters to enjoy themselves. All forms of teen-age activities are organized year-round, with boy scouts, girl scouts and rangers, just a few.

PRICED from \$29,950, 151 Ray Park homes are available now, in time to move before school begins in mid-September. An outstanding new model, the "Del Amo," features three and four bedrooms, family rooms, balanced

Power kitchens and many luxury extras.

In addition, a huge regional shopping center,

Anaheim Company Is Bought

Pacific Holding Corp. announced that it has acquired The McCarthy Company of Pasadena and Anaheim, a Southern California developer, for approximately \$6 million in common stock.

The McCarthy Company has been engaged in the building and land development business since 1892 and substantially all of its housing projects are single family dwellings, 3,700 of which have been completed by it since 1935.

Pacific Holding Corporation was formed in July, 1969, through the combination of Armstrong Paint and Varnish Works, Inc. of Chicago, and Pacific Clay Products and Anaheim Union Water companies — both located in Southern California.

now under construction, is right across the street. Expected to be completed by the fall of 1970, it boasts a 7,000-car parking lot, 70 specialty shops, an air conditioned mall, and a Sears Roebuck and Broadway store.

El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways, to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) to the South St. off-ramp, then west to Studebaker Road and south to the model homes.

Hartfield-Zody's Earnings Rise

Hartfield-Zody's, Inc., reported record sales and earnings for the 26-week period ending Aug. 1.

Operations for the 26 weeks resulted in net income of \$540,381, an increase of 31.2 per cent over the net income of \$411,724 in the previous year.

For the 13 weeks ending Aug. 1, net income was \$386,019 as compared with \$291,054 the year before, an increase of 32.6 per cent.

THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Nerve Gases Detected by Small Cell

WASHINGTON — With help from schoolchildren, a New York woman artist and author has invented a playground toy that resembles a large gray boat and is named Skippy Doodle.

More than 50,000 Skippy Doodles were sold last year in eight cities by the manufacturer, Blazon, Inc., of Akron, Ohio. Another campaign is planned for this year's Christmas trade.

Arlee Kazdan was awarded Patent 3,451,672, assigning it to Blazon. She is president of Kaybar Associates, a graphic design firm, and of Art Afrique, a gallery that imports sculptures from West Africa and the Congo.

Before applying for the patent, Miss Kazdan put a wooden model of the invention on the playground of a nursery school at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and elsewhere. The children seized on it with approval.

The only change the children asked was that the toy, which some of them called an alligator or crocodile, be made lighter so that it would be easier to drag-around.

Accordingly the finished product weighs only eight pounds. It is of colored plastic, four feet long and ten inches wide. Miss Kazdan describes it as unstructured; to the youngsters it may be anything from a horse to a rocket.

Boys and girls can lean and rock on it, overturn it and crawl underneath, or use it as a sled on ice. Skippy Doodle will serve indoors as well as

out. The retail price is usually between \$10 and \$15.

GULTON Industries, Inc., Metuchen, N.J., received a patent for a method of detecting nerve gases.

The equipment, prototypes of which are being produced, can be strapped over a soldier's shoulders or attached to his belt, and according to Patent 3,451,901 it can be operated for 24 hours without replenishing.

An enzyme and a substance on which enzymes act are fed continuously into an electrochemical cell. A constant voltage is established by the cell, but it drops if a nerve gas enters. The change sets off a light or sound signal.

The inventors are Dr. Harvey Seiger, director of electrochemical research, and Robert Dagnall, senior engineer. They report that all known nerve gases are substantially organophosphorus compounds that inhibit or poison enzymes or enzyme-like agents.

THE INVENTOR of a wall panel that was patented last week expects that with further development it will replace the conically shaped television tube in receiving sets.

Alvin Marks, president of Marks Polarized Corporation, Whitestone, N.Y., was granted Patent 3,451,742.

The panel consists of two sheets of glass, the space between them is filled with a liquid in which minute needle-shaped crystals are sus-

pended. In their random state, the crystals are opaque, but when lined up by signals such as those from a television broadcast they admit patterns of light.

Marks said the "picture on the wall" was still experimental, but that a number of companies had shown interest in obtaining licenses for its use.

IN HIS home workshop, Julius Kupersmit, a New York executive, devised a static charge detector that has been approved by underwriters laboratories for use in all explosive atmospheres.

Kupersmit received Patent 3,452,346 for the pocket-sized battery-powered instrument. It may be worn on the person or left in a fixed position as a monitor. When the charge approaches a dangerous level, a warning sounds.

The inventor tackled the problem when his wife, director of nursing at a hospital and chairman of its safety committee, called his attention to the danger of operating room explosions. He believes it will also be of value in chemical plants and wherever explosive gases, fuels and munitions are handled.

Kupersmit plans to market the product himself and to license production abroad. Last month he received a patent for Containair, a shipping container marketed by Cargo Packers, Inc., of Springfield Gardens, N.Y. of which he is president.

WILLIAM Applegate of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was 90 years old on May 10, and spent his birthday in the hospital because some driver's brakes had failed.

Applegate had a patent pending on an actuator that might have averted the accident. Patent 3,451,501 was granted for the equipment, which puts

on the emergency brake when the hydraulic brakes don't work.

Switches are installed under the brake pedal, on the steering wheel and in back of the driver's seat. When a collision is imminent the driver tenses up, and if he touches any two of the switches the emergency handbrake is applied automatically.

Through an optional feature, a passenger can operate the emergency brake.

IN LA PALMA

NEW

MODELS & LOW PRICES

FR. \$31,875

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

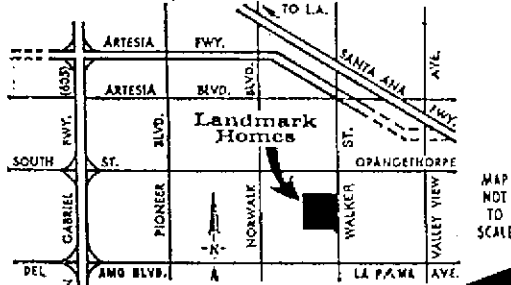
100% NYLON CARPETING IN MASTER BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, HALLWAY, and STAIRWAYS * FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING * FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS * REAR YARD FENCING with GATE * INSULATION * CONCRETE DRIVES * UNDERGROUND UTILITIES * EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS * 3 BATHS * SHAKE ROOFS *

ABOVE EXTRAS INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST.



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MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS
EXCELLENT LOCATION CLOSE TO ALL FREEWAYS

Landmark

Homes LA PALMA

SHATTUCK & McHONE BUILDERS

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

WEATHER WATCHER

Weather pictures taken either by day or night will be stored on this magnetic tape recorder developed by RCA's Astro-Electronics division at Princeton, N.J., for NASA's Nimbus experimental satellite launched from Western Test Range, Vandenberg AFB. Recorder, called HDRSS for High Data Rate Storage System, catalogs infrared "heat" pictures, television pictures, then transmits all the information back to earth on a single signal. Engineering technician Richard Stives checks the fit of the compact device in its pressurized container.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) —

The insurance loss on the Gulf Coast from hurricane Camille probably will approach \$100 million, the Insurance Information Institute said. The estimate was based on reports from adjusters in four states. The biggest losses will be in Mississippi and Alabama.

LONDON (UPI) — British insurance companies estimated that their losses from claims growing out of hurricane Camille on the U.S. Gulf Coast will be between \$4.8 million and \$7.2 million.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Trans Union Corp. says it has found a use for the green algae scum on ponds and lakes usually considered a nuisance. Trans Union said it has obtained patent on a process that uses the scum as the principal medium in sewage treatment.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — TRW, Inc., has obtained a \$25.6 million air force contract to design communications satellites.

OMAHA (UPI) — Commodore Corp. announces it will build a factory in Preston, Ont., to make mobile homes and another in Bellefonte, Pa., to make campers and recreational vehicles.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Avenco Corp. has registered 350,000 shares of common stock with the securities and exchange commission for the purchase of Metropolitan National Bank of Maryland. It is proposed to exchange five Avenco shares for each bank share.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. said the strike of coal miners at its Nemaquin Mine soon will force it to cut steel production for lack of coal unless the miners return to work. The company has filed suit against the United Mine Workers in federal court in Pittsburgh for initial damages of \$1.075 million plus \$20 million a day punitive damages growing out of the strike.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has settled its four year old antitrust dispute with the Justice Department over the acquisition of Penick & Ford, Ltd., through a consent decree. The Reynolds group agreed to divest itself of Penick & Ford's corn milling and potato starch business but will retain the molasses and other food businesses of Penick & Ford.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — McCulloch Oil Corp. has completed two development wells in the Kitty Field in Campbell County, Wyo. The two are flowing at a combined rate of 900 barrels daily.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. will spend \$3 million to modernize its heat transfer equipment factory at Philadelphia.

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. and Cordis Corp. of Miami have announced they are exploring the possibility of a joint venture to make and market a hollow fiber artificial kidney developed by Dow for blood dialysis.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission has authorized Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., a subsidiary of American Natural Gas Co., to build \$6.8 million worth of new compressor facilities on its lines in order to increase daily deliveries of gas by 61 million cubic feet this autumn.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flying Tiger Line, Inc., has obtained a \$21.6 million contract to transport military passengers and air cargo over the Pacific in the year ending next June 30.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Mesa, as general manager.

Hawk had been manufacturing manager at the Torrance Division of Islander's parent company, The Cosmodyne Corporation.

Patrick P. Moran of Long Beach, as been promoted to assistant vice president

with Bank of America's National Division. Board Chairman Louis B. Lundberg announced.

Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Tennessee issued final reports of winners in the President's Trophy campaign for excellence in sales and service during the second quarter of this year. The reports list the following winners from the Long Beach District: Associate Sales Manager James L. Lynch, Jr.; Agents Roy G. Miller, Eddie L. Barger, Arnold A. Johnson, Nelson Rosado and Chester E. Hendricks.

George Saut, senior vice-

president of the McCarthy Company, has been elected a member of the board of Directors and treasurer of the Orange County chapter of the Building Industries Assn. of California.

Fred H. Massey, Long Beach manager of Standard Insurance Company, has been selected as a faculty member for the Calif. Association of Life Underwriters' 1969 Association Management Conference.

Carl Harry Malmquist has been named manager of the Lakewood office of Southern California First National Bank, located at 4916 Bellflower Boulevard in the City of Lakewood.

Malmquist formerly was assistant manager of the bank's Huntington Beach office and for ten years prior to joining SCFNB was associated with Seattle First National Bank and Washington Trust Bank, both of Spokane.

Jack H. Corrigan of Orange, widely known in Orange County real estate circles, has been appointed sales manager for the Orange County division of the First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

Allyn Meisner, who lives in Tustin, has joined the sales staff of Collins-Watts Corporation, according to Mike Collins, president of

the real estate firm. Miss Meisner will work out of the firm's head office at 13461 Magnolia, adjacent to the Freeway, Garden Grove.

M. E. Reardon has been named manager of the Bellflower district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company according to an announcement by R. S. Davidson, assistant vice president and Pacific Coast South regional manager.

William E. (Bill) Keyser and Samule E. Carr have joined the sales and service staff of the Nordson Pacific Division in Buena Park.

Beall Is Named Board Chairman

Wellwood E. Beall has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of U.S. Systems & Software, Inc. Charles T. Simmons, formerly senior vice-president of the company. Both posts were formerly held by Homer H. Rhoads, who remains with the corporation as special assistant to the chairman of the board.

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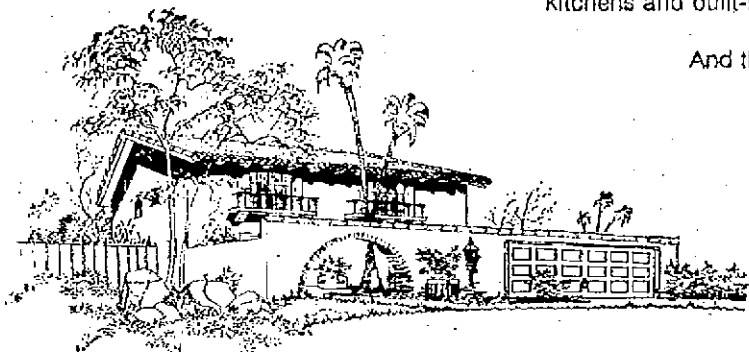
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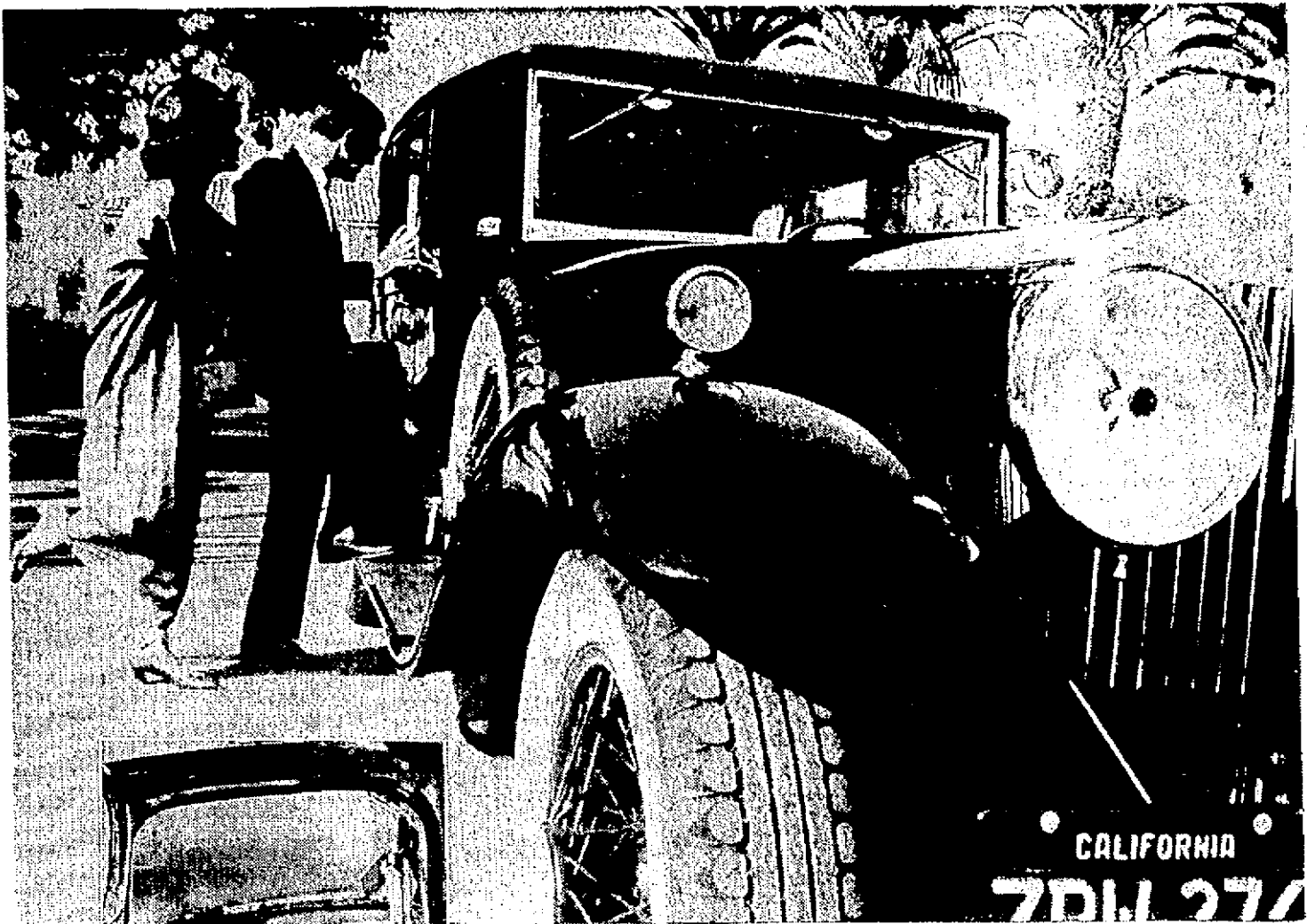


leadership homes

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MUSEUM SEEKS
GREAT LOVERS:

Grand Affair grips art world



MUSEUM Association President Courtney Trostle and Mrs. Trostle crane their necks for an advance peek at "Grand Affair's" humorous take-off — via Rolls Royce — on controversial Kienholz sculpture, "Back Seat Dodge—'38," resurrected pictorially at left.



By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Women's Editor

Adam and Eve may have started the trend, but not since Liz and Richard made their legal has there been so much focus on "The Grand Affair."

Lavish — and ever so slightly tongue-in-cheek — arrangements are underway to transform the grounds of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., into an under-the-stars setting worthy of a Romeo or Juliet (except for the balcony) or a Tarzan and Jane (complete with trees to swing from) on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Event, sponsored by Association of Long Beach Museum of Art, promises twinkling white lights reflecting on black and white decor; music for dancing by Jack Kroesen's Orchestra; dinner catered by Alfred's.

IN CHARGE of decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Carter employ teamwork in adding giant black and white blossoms to Museum's exterior, selected as setting for the Sept. 20 gala.

—Staff photos by Tom Shaw

There will be a Rolls Royce with the Kienholz touch; the evening's lovers may have their pictures taken in symbolic embrace merely by smiling through openings in a billboard; silent movies — "Son of the Sheik" starring Rudolph Valentino and "Mimi" with Douglas Fairbanks and Gertrude Lawrence — will awaken nostalgic memories.

But, while "Grand Affair" plans hint at the madcap, the evening's purpose is pure. Funds garnered from the \$30 tax deductible donation per couple will swell the Museum's acquisition fund. Co-chairmen are Mmes. Grace Cooney and Clifford Millspaugh. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Don E. Raney, 5210 E. Roble.

Romeo, oh Romeo, wherefore art thy checkbook?



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1969

It's a day full of hope, fear, anxiety, and sometimes heartbreak. It's the day your little boy or girl lets go of your hand to take his place in kindergarten, a strange new world full of wonder and fun and, for some, terror.



Kindergarten: new world without mama

By ANN HONIG
Women's News Service
First in a series

For millions of American youngsters, September is a month full of anticipation; it's school time again.

But for one group of youngsters the month holds a special kind of anxiety. These boys and girls, just out of babyhood, are going to school for the first time.

They clutch mama's hand or skirt as they are introduced to that new and strange world called kindergarten. Some are filled with excitement and wonder; others with terror.

This first day of school is a moment of truth for both parent and child. In a way, five years of pre-school training are being put to the test. Will little Johnny or Jane get along in a non-parental environment? Will mom and dad willingly accept the teachings and influences of "outsiders" on their child?

THE FIRST DAY at school, entering kindergarten, is the first clear-cut milestone in a child's life. What is it that makes some children so eager to pass it, and others so determined to turn back? What can parents do to ease this sometimes sudden transition

from babyhood to childhood?

Kindergarten is a place inhabited entirely by 5-year-olds and supervised by benign giants called teachers, from whom all games and songfests flow.

It is a kind of extra-mural home, a bridge between the real home and first grade where school starts in earnest. Kindergarten teaches a child how to live with others, how to express himself, how to observe and discover, how to be responsible and independent.

To do this, it uses sandboxes and paintboxes. Herbariums and aquariums. Rock collections, blocks, record players. Doll houses

and pianos. Puzzles and cork boards with childish works of art.

In a year, one class will use up 200 pounds of clay, 24 dozen crayons, 3,000 sheets of unprinted newspaper, a couple of gallons of paste, 200 pounds of sand, and great quantities of construction paper and yarn and wood—all to teach them about themselves and the world around them.

It is a place of whimsy and charm, with knee-high furniture and the stretch-out figures of tykes napping on the floor at mid-session.

EVENTHE WORD "kindergarten" is fanciful.

See KINDERGARTEN Page W-9



ELLEN KREC

Catch-up on thanks

IF ANYONE thinks the Petroleum Club Wives Organization is all play and no work . . . they're wrong.

Members have learned how to make play work . . . to the sum of \$18,643.22 which they have divided generously between several local charities since 1960.

In appreciation for all the hard-at-play time spent by the chairmen in

making the Charity Balls a success, the Petroleum Club decided they were years behind in their "thank you's."

A brave man is Chuck Jones, first Vice President of the club, who hosted (while President Floyd Vaughn slipped out of town for the day) the luncheon honoring past chairmen of the balls and their 100 guests.

Bearing a gift for each

lady, the veep and new chairman Judy (Mrs. Pryce) Smith, created a "first" but not the last of the gourmet gratitude gatherings.

At the luncheon Mrs. John Barnes surprised members by brandishing a new name . . . Mrs. Frank Finch. The ink is barely dry on the license which binds the "retired-to-El Beke" activities - Finch

and the Petroleum wife.

Lucille Brun gave her own birthday party with three invitations to Pacific Holiday. Towers neighbors, Ivy (Mrs. John) Gallagher, Mrs. Dorothy Baumgardner and new-to-Long Beach Livia (Mrs. Bill) Falzone.

Livia . . . of the delightful Roman accent . . . says: "The move took place because we always lived in Arcadia (where Bill architects) but swam in Long Beach. We just verse visaed."

WHEN DR. H.C. Blackburn retired there was no turning back . . . he donated every last piece of dental equipment to the Medical Relief Association and it is on its way to Vietnam. The same retirement idea occurred to Willard Powers nearly 40 years with Uniroyal.

Their wives (Inga and Bernice) decided to bring them back home from the rigors of business in proper style with a champagne sipping for 100.

Dr. Blackburn insists he is going to travel and fish. Powers plans a nice lei

surely cross-country drive . . . after he completes the chores his wife has been saving.

TWO WEEKS in Long Beach means busy-ness to Congressman Craig and Marian Hosmer. It means luncheons at the Reef with General Telephone execs, Allen Center for good byes to Dr. Paul and Jeanine Engle, weddings and family stuff with side flights to Los Alamos for the Congressman and Mexico City for Marian and daughter Susan. All twains meet in Washington this week where Larkin is already in school.

The place: Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

The question: Do Girls make passes at men with mustaches?

The answers: Brainy Doug Phillips, with a master's degree from Cal. State and a forthright but well trimmed mustache aged four years, says:

"Only one or two girls haven't liked it." I grew it because I liked to look different but it has less im-



PETROLEUM WIVES turned party-goers are, seated left, Mrs. Thomas Kimble and Robert Ziebarth. Back row, from left, Mmes. Pryce Smith, Wilbur Harrison, Joseph Kellogg, Howard LeManquais, James Hale, Mac Thompson and M. H. Stansbury.

part today because they are so common."

Sieve Color, another Cal. State student, sprouts a black chin strap beard which has taken five months to fill out. "No difference in my life," he says. "You can't go from worse to worse!"

A great golden regimental mustache bristles on bachelor Phil Yates . . . sometimes. He admits: "I do equally well with it or without it but I prefer the difference."

Crossing "The Establishment" line at ABYC is a

single beard summer-grown by teacher Stan Scott.

Next party the girls get equal time.

IF THE BUDGET isn't depleted there still are a few more days to complete the "but everyone has one, Mother" back-to-school wardrobe.

"Everyone has" a smaller wrist watch or at the very least a watch and fob. (Maybe grandfather's will do.)

"All the other girls in the class" have long

fringed scarves, 60-inch strands of pearls, a crocheted vest or beret (get those needles clicking) ribbed sweaters long enough to be dresses - everything plaid and anything around the neck as long as it ties, folds or twists.

No-see-through but some slinky-fabric blouses will be part of the "layered look."

The best part of the whole super 70s look is it's a replica of teen 40s, so parents beware of your comments.



FIRST vice president of Long Beach Petroleum Club, Chuck Jones, accepts sympathy from Mrs. Pryce Smith (left), and Mrs. Roland Raasch after hosting luncheon for 100 women.

AMONG plaudit winners at "thank you luncheon" were Mmes. W. T. Westergard (left), Arthur Huey, Charles Chandler and Irving Dumm.

—Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



MRS. RONALD A. WISE MRS. RICHARD JARK

Two couples wed in Methodist rites

Wise-Campbell

In the presence of 300 friends and relatives, Linda Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Campbell of Buena Park, and Ronald Allan Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Wise, 5801 Walton St., recited wedding vows Saturday evening in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride wore a white floor length gown of silk organza with cathedral train. Cheri Mansell was her maid of honor while Mrs. Richard Therrell, Susan Crane and Linda Schwer attended as bridesmaids. Dawn Hancock and Tracy McDowell were flower girls.

Robert A. Wise was best man and Stanley M. Wise, Steven Pearce, William Krebs, Terry White, Thomas Frank and Kip Seckington seated 300 guests. Shawn Hancock was ring bearer.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip along the coast after a church recep-

tion. They will reside in Long Beach.

Jark-Hand

A champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Hand, 6481 El Cedral St., followed the Saturday evening nuptials of Bonnie Kay Hand and Richard Jark in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of lace over peau de soie with scalloped lace train gathered at the waist. Melinda Ferguson was her maid of honor while Christine Cornell and Sandra Hand, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Kenser Hages served as best man. Randy Liden and Allen Roberson ushered 200 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jark are graduates of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. After a honeymoon in Colorado, the newlyweds will live in Fort Collins, Colo.

AT WIT'S END

Suburbia out-of-touch with 'now' generation

By ERMA BOMBECK

Maxine and I were talking the other day and we came to the conclusion that we're out of it. The world, that is. It's not that we don't know what's going on. It's just that we don't know anyone doing it.

"Do you know of anyone who actually takes drugs?" I asked Maxine.

"Are you kidding?" she said pouring herself a cup of coffee. "This suburb is so proper you have to have a prescription to get a mouth wash!"

"I know. I thought I saw Arlene Fremont taking a pep pill the other day. Turned out to be a breath mint."

"Do you know anyone who has a son or daughter living in sin on a campus?"

"The kids I know wouldn't share their dirty laundry."

"Know any draft card burners or deserters?"

"No."

"Any hippies or protestors?"

"Nope."

"The Floyds just came back from New York. Did they see any nude shows?"

"No, Clara got seasick on the ferryboat going to the Statue of Liberty and they spent Saturday night in the hotel room."

"Are any of our friends having affairs?"

"If one of them were happy wouldn't we know it?"

"ANYONE WE KNOW writing a dirty book?"

"Anyone we know isn't even reading one."

"You know something. We haven't had a scandal in our suburb since they found the school custodian carrying near-beer in his thermos."

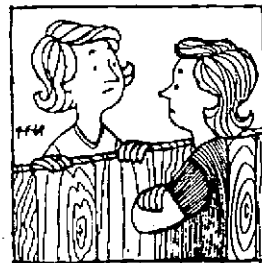
"What's the matter with us?" I demanded angrily. "If we keep on like this, we're going to have to have an interpreter to explain Cosmopolitan to us."

"We've got to get out into the world and move," said Maxine jumping to her feet. "We've got to meet dissenters face to face, travel with beautiful people, feel the excitement of the now generation, get caught up in the madness of the world that is today!"

"I know a Democrat I can introduce you to."

"And I know a fat person," she said.

It's a start, I guess.



Lakewood Toastmistress Club to open fall meeting slate

First meeting of the new club year for Lakewood Toastmistress Club will convene Thursday at Simon Bolivar Park Clubhouse, 3300 Del Amo Blvd. Mrs. Laurie Griggs, immediate past chairman of

Council One, will be guest speaker at the 7:45 p.m. meeting, with Mrs. Ruth Farrell presenting an ice-breaker speech.

Mary Fox will preside. Guests may attend.



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Moms and moppets fashion show set

"Moms and Moppets" will be theme of Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary seventh annual fashion show Thursday. Proceeds from the 8 p.m. event at Woman's City Club of Long Beach, 1309 E. Third St., will go to Retarded Children's Foundation. Policewives and their children will model. In preparation for the show, Mrs. Ron Burbank gets fitted with a wig by Anthony as 5-year-old Deneyce Smith looks on skeptically.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Cornish, McCowen are wed

Two-hundred-fifty guests witnessed the exchange of wedding vows Saturday at 2 p.m. which united Diane Elizabeth McCowen and Larry Martin Cornish in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. McCowen, 2001 Beverly Plaza, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren T. Cornish, 538 Ultimo Ave.

Miss McCowen chose a gown of organza with sheer bishop sleeves, empire bodice and a full chapel train. Rows of Venise lace and touches of pink satin ribbon trimmed the ensemble.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fraser. Others in the wedding party were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. C. Larry Latshaw, Sue Keihle, Laurie Sutherland and Mrs. David Scoggins, bridesmaids; C. Larry Latshaw, David Scoggins and the bride's brothers, Earl A. McCowen III and Douglas McCowen, ushers.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom were feted at a reception in Pacific Coast Club. Following a honeymoon tour of the West Coast, they will make their home in Long Beach.

The bride attended schools in Charleston, W. Va., and California State College, Long Beach. Her husband, a graduate of Wilson High School, is attending CSLB.



MRS. L. M. CORNISH

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Las Vegas honeymoon for Romeros

Joyce Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 6162 Amos Ave., became the bride of William J. Romero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Romero of Paramount, Saturday morning in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

Joann Romero, sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor while the bride's brother, Michael Smith, served as best man.

A church reception preceded departure on a trip to Las Vegas. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is a graduate of California State College, Long Beach.



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THE IMAGE MAKERS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

"Umbrella" nylon jacket by Pacific Trails is waterproof. It has zip-front, hood zips into collar;

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Billy-the-Kid of permanent-press, striped polyester/cotton; 8-12, 1.50 26" to 30" waist, 9.00.

Nylpile nylon jacket by Pacific Trails has pile acrylic lining, completely washable; 8-12,

12.00, 14-20, 14.00. "Camaro" mock turtleneck cotton knit shirt. By Rob Roy; 8-20, 3.50.

Boys... you can get your gym trunks in your required school colors at Buffums! They

are made of 8-oz, sanforized cotton twill, 1.75. Short-sleeved T-shirts in white cotton; 8-12,

3/2.25, 14-18, 3/2.50. Athletic supporters; S,M,L, .89. Store for Boys, all stores except Marina

WHAT A WAY TO GO

Aging aunt goes bike racing

By PAT McDONNELL
 "Awww, forget it, Pat. You're too old to know what fun is anymore."
 Out of the mouths of 18-year-old nephews come observations that spark a spinster aunt's acceptance to any challenge—no matter how foolhardy.

It all started on a balmy summer day when nephew and I took a spin in my vintage T-Bird, sans convertible top.

As the traffic light changed to green, a motorcycle charged past us emitting an ear-splitting roar and enveloping us in a cloud of exhaust fumes.

I voiced an unprintable comment about motorcycles.

Nephew responded with the rejoinder that launched me on my rendezvous with self-destruction.

"TOO OLD to enjoy life, huh?" I spluttered. "Any day you can get me a motorcycle, I'll show you a thing or two."

And so he did.
 Only thing was the motorcycle happened to be a competition vehicle made in Czechoslovakia which has no brakes and is set to turn left only.

The occasion was the first of three indoor Class A speedway motorcycle races at Los Angeles Sport Arena. Remaining meets tonight and next Saturday will determine the 1969 state champion.

An enthusiastic motorcycle buff, nephew had arranged my ride with race promoters.

Class A races, I learned, are performed on lightweight competition motorcycles which burn alcohol fuel with an added touch of nitro.

WHEN FRIENDS heard of the proposed ride, they reacted uncannily alike—all first

registered disbelief, then broke into hysterical laughter.

"You're going to do WHAT? You don't have enough coordination to be safe on a three-wheeled bicycle."

"I'd advise you to give up the idea. I've seen veteran riders end up basket cases from doing the same thing."

Exercising typical parental concern, my father shouted:

"Now I know you're balmy. I rode one of those suicide traps 47 years ago. I ended up with two broken ribs and have had a stitch in my side ever since."

"No, I don't want to watch. I'll be sitting with Father Reagan saying rosaries for you."

Impervious to such confidence-building comments, I kept my appointment with destiny.

Upon entering Los Angeles Sports Arena, I caught sight of a First Aid station. The uniformed nurse in the doorway appeared anxious for business.

There was nary a sign of a Hell's Angels type, but I did notice several men on canes and crutches milling around working mechanics in white.

"Com'on over to the press box and watch a trial run," grinned nephew.

STARING DOWN onto the oval track, I observed a slight figure in red leather jumpsuit and matching helmet. He leaped aside as mechanics pushed it into motion.

The engine ignited with a deafening explosion. Four seconds later, the cycle was sliding into the first turn. The driver wrenched himself to a standing position as he wrestled the missile around the curve.

A geyser of dirt shot 30 feet into the air... the cycle plowed into a retaining wall.

When the dust settled, I observed two attendants rush to the prone body which moved, slumped and was carried away on a stretcher.

"It'll be your turn in a few minutes," regaled nephew.

I'd experienced less terror the time Hungarian police had interrogated me on the suspicion I was using black market currency in Budapest. At least my chances of survival had been 50-50.

In Israel I'd quelled panic when caught in the midst of an armed search for terrorists.

Now, I was shaking like a broken reducing machine.

Looking into nephew's calm gaze, I reminded myself pride hadn't prevented me from twice calling off altar dials at the last moment.

After all, when the outcome obviously is going to be disaster why pursue it?

THE SOLUTION was simple. I would continue to converse, smile and nod in nephew's direction while slowly maneuvering to the exit.

I reached the doorway, turned to make a mad dash and caromed into J. P-T photographer Curt Johnson, who with camera gear in tow, cheerfully said:

"The track is the other way."

"I was introduced to Rick Woods, U.S. Class A speedway champion from Huntington Beach."

"The track's squirrely tonight," he said uneasily, rubbing hands across his white-striped orange leathers.

Glaring at me from the corner of his eyes, Woods commented:

"All you do, Lady, is jump onto the bar after we start. Please, no grandstanding."

IMAGINE MY relief — then chagrin — when after plopping myself sidesaddle in front of the fearless rider, we traversed the track at an estimated speed of 10 miles per hour.

Action may have been missing in my ride — but not in the performance to follow.

I've never been particularly enthralled with automotive sports, but I sat on the edge of my seat during each four-lap heat totalling 20 in all.

In fact, so exciting was the event, I'm going to pay admission tonight to watch the 7 p.m. show. As for nephew, he's admitted perhaps there's a few years left before I have to take to the rocking chair.



Social writer takes a spin on competition motorcycle

... accepting a dare, I, P-T staffer Pat McDonnell goes for her first motorcycle ride on a Java bike which turns left only and has no brakes. Driver is U.S. class A speedway champion Rick Woods of Huntington Beach who will be competing at L.A. Sports Arena tonight and next Saturday.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Lutheran ceremony joins pair

For her marriage to Carleton Wayne Wennes Saturday evening in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Laura Virginia Sederholm wore a formal gown of Chantilace and organza. A scalloped lace redingote overlaid cascaded to a chapel length train.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Sederholm, 4408 Rutgers Ave., was attended by Barbara Hardin, maid of honor and Nancy Miller, bridesmaid.

Thomas Robertson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wennes, 261 College Park Drive. Arthur Anderson, Terry Evans and David Sederholm seated the 200 guests.

Following a reception in the parish hall, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. C. W. WENNES



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Dancers to perform at community show

The Ruth Spere Dance Studio will present an hour of dance routines during Monday's Community Program at Long Beach Auditorium.

Featured will be children from 4 to 16 years old in song and dance revues and variety acts from the Charleston to the twist.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and begins at 8 p.m.

Paul Nicholls will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Tyo Orchestra will play for dancing following the stage show, with Joe Marshall as square dance caller.

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Emblem Club to host birthday dinner for handicapped children

The annual birthday dinner at Rancho Los Amigos Home for handicapped children will be hosted by the Long Beach Emblem Club 106 Saturday.

Featured entertainment during the noon event will be a clown skit by members of the Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 and a program of dance routines

presented by a local dance studio. All children with birth-

days will receive a gift and a slice of birthday cake.



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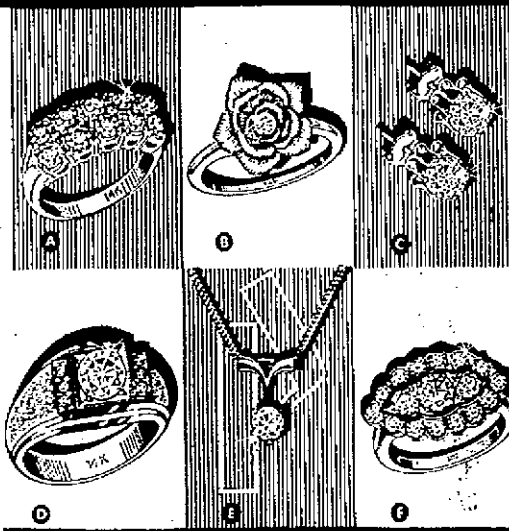
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Church rites join two young couples

Bryson-Sherwood

A reception at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club followed the Saturday evening wedding of Nancy Ann Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Sherwood, 2209 E. Lark Bay Lane, and Richard W. Bryson, son of Mrs. Wayne Bryson, 3114 E. 6th St., and the late Mr. Bryson.

The bride was attired in a gown of imported silk organza and Alencon lace with a Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves for the ceremony in Grace Methodist Church. The wateau train was detachable from the empire waist.

Diane Rolston was maid of honor while Deborah Kennady, Linda Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Horn and Cynthia Nesbitt were bridesmaids. Kathryn O'Rourke was flower girl.

Jack Bryson served as his brother's best man. Robert Novotny, Timothy Cameron, Michael Boland, James Elliott, John Keith and James Dunn seated the 350 guests.

The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, is attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and CSELB where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and played football and baseball.

They are honeymooning in Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta.

Hart-Huddleston

In the presence of 300 friends and relatives, Sarabecca Huddleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luster Huddleston, 3726 California Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Michael Ray Hart in First Baptist Church Friday evening.

The bride wore a formal length gown of satin highlighted by wedding ring collar, long tapered sleeves and Chantilly lace appliques. A chapel train cascaded from the empire waist.

Mrs. John Huddleston attended as matron of honor while Mrs. Glen Bartholomew, Mrs. Anthony Ferruzzo Jr., Kathy Monahan and Nona Jan Brooks were bridesmaids. Susan Striewig was flower girl.

Lanny Gill stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hart, 3603 Lime Ave. Steven Davis, Phillip Hall, Peter Murphy and Bruce Harney ushered. Neil Huddleston was ring bearer.

Mrs. Hart is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attends UC, Irvine. Her husband is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and California State College at Long Beach where he is working on his master's degree.

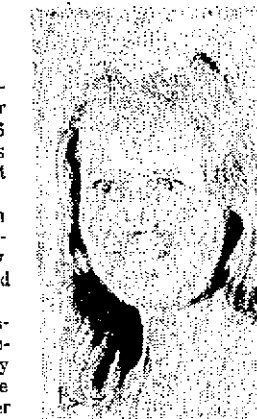
The couple left on a trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.



MRS. G. K. THOMPSON



MRS. R. W. LASH



MRS. K. R. MORSE

NUPTIAL VOWS RECITED

Hawaii, Bay area beckon

Thompson-Moran

Sylvia Moran and Gary Kevin Thompson recited nuptials Saturday morning in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, 3941 Elsa St. and then departed for Hawaii.

The daughter of Mrs. Norma Rose Moran, 1910 Pine Ave., and Louis A. Moran of Long Beach, was attired in a short-sleeved gown of Chantilly lace.

Buena Irene Moran was her sister's maid of honor and Dan W. Thompson served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College with her husband who was graduated from Lakewood High School.

Lash-McKinney

A candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in Bethany Baptist Church united Candace Ruth McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mace R. McKinney, and Richard Wayne Lash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lash. All are of Whittier.

The bride was attired in an empire gown of white silk organza and Chantilly lace with chapel train. She was attended by Mrs. Dale Bourret, matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Wolf, Marie McKinney, Pam Lash, and Kathy Kruger.

Dale Bourret was best man while Larry Lash, James Miller, William Stone and Dale Parker ushered. Kristine Wolf was flower girl and Joey Wolf carried the rings.

The bride is employed in Long Beach.

Morse-Shively

Residence in Torrance will follow a trip to San

Francisco for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Morse (nee Terry Lorraine Shively) who recited their wedding vows Saturday afternoon in St. Philomena Catholic Church, Torrance.

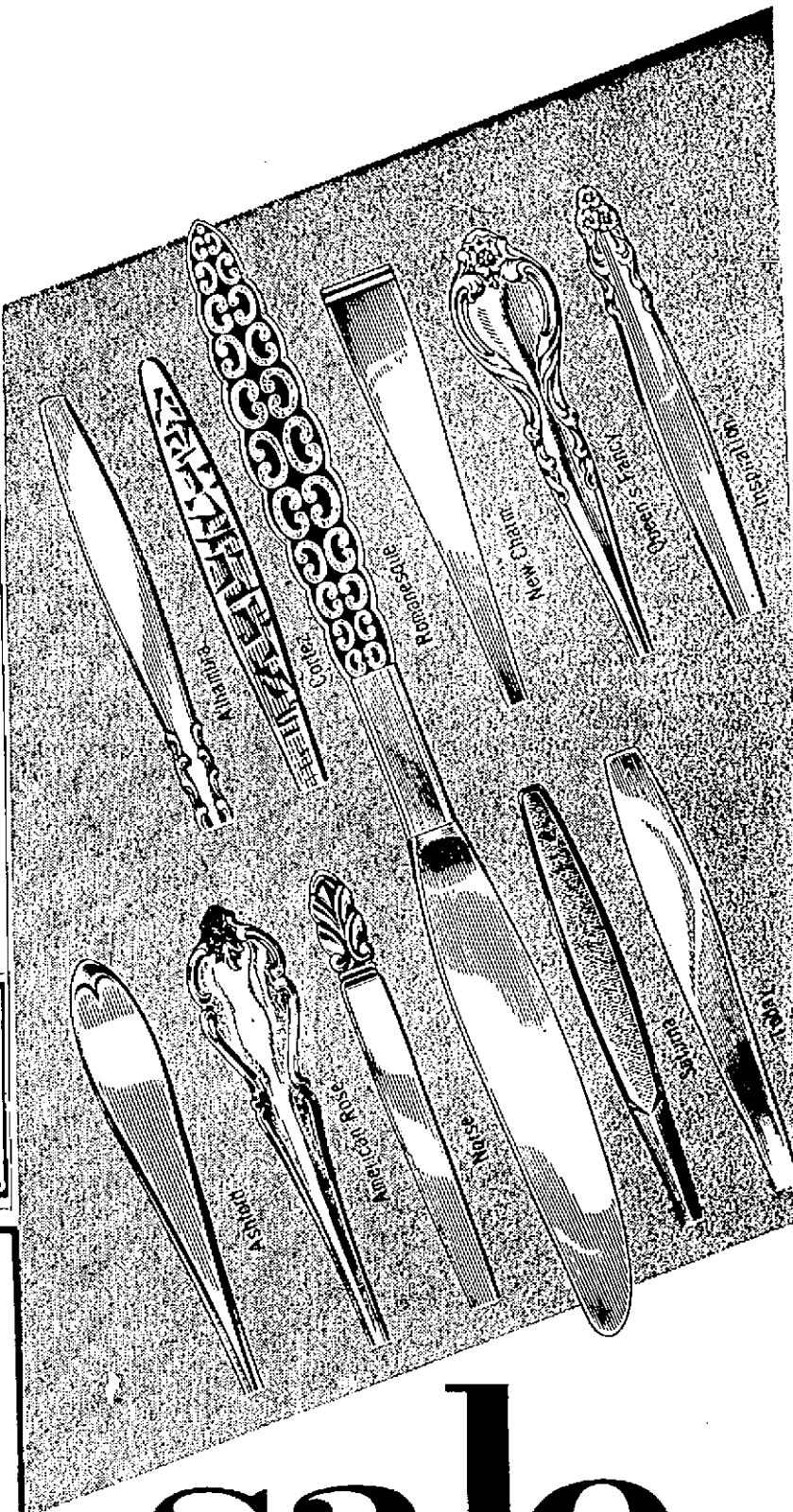
The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Shively of Wilmington wore an imported organza empire gown accented on bodice and cuffs with Veuse lace.

Diane Morse, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, while Robert

Leus was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse of Torrance.

The newlyweds are both are graduates of Carson High School, and the bridegroom will attend Harbor College.



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C. A. Fryes note 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Fry will be honored at a reception today in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Hosting the 2 to 5 p.m. event at their home, 6046 Lemon Ave., will be a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester II. Fry.

The Fryes, who live at 2440 Lemon Ave., were married in Bakersfield on Sept. 8, 1919, and moved to Long Beach four years later.

They have two grandchildren.

Fry is retired from the Grinnell Co. and Mrs. Fry as manager of the children's shoe department at Dobyn's Footwear of Long Beach.

He is a member of the Masonic Service Lodge and Petroleum Production Pioneers.

NLB Women set final summer fund-raisers

A summer of fun and fund raising for the North Long Beach Women's Club ends this month with two card party luncheons.

The philanthropy section will meet at noon Wednesday at the Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. John Garrels will be hostess at her home to Group 5 members for luncheon and an afternoon of cards on Sept. 24, beginning at noon.

The public may attend either session.



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Buffums'

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Main at Tenth

POMONA
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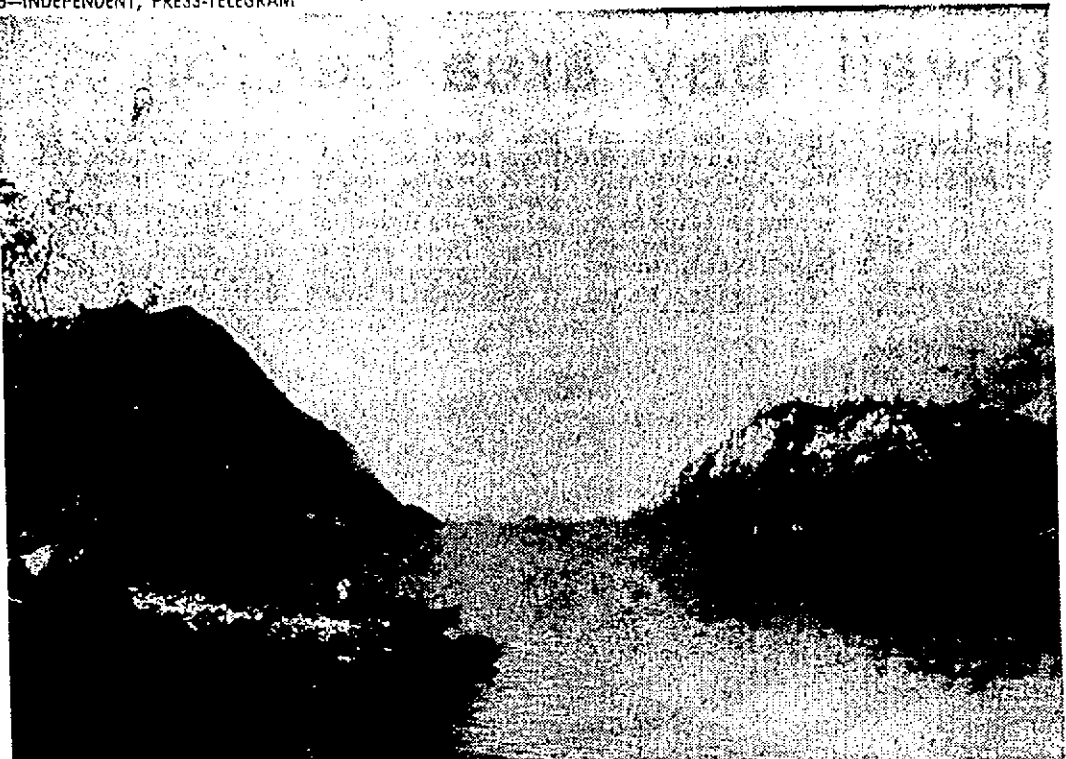
PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
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NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square



"ADIRONDACK LAKE," OIL ON CANVAS BY JOHN F. KENSETT (1816-1872)

Show to soothe traditionalists

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Traditionalists who grow nervous in the presence of contemporary art can take comfort in an exhibit which will hang from Oct. 1 through Nov. 16 in Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Forty-one pieces of American art from the collection of Jo Ann and Julian Ganz Jr. make up the show. The collection is considered one of the most important private aggregations of traditional American art on the West Coast. It spans the era of the Hudson River School to the 1920s.

Among the earliest works are two by Joshua Shaw, a founder of the American Landscape School, and a fine painting of "Adirondack Lake" by John Frederick

of Germany, and Donald Dunn of England.

The exhibit has been assembled by Larry Manser of Garden Grove. Many of the artists have work hanging in California homes and galleries.

CATALINA ART ASSOCIATION has extended an open invitation to artists, amateur and professional, to participate in the 11th Annual Festival of Art at Avalon Sept. 13 through 21. More than \$2,000 in cash awards will be distributed. Entry blanks must be received no later than Sept. 17, according to Charles Holt, art association president. For information, write to Catalina Festival of Art, Box 235, Avalon 90704.

WITH OLD DOCUMENTS, drawings, paintings and maps, "Miracle of the Mudflats—San Pedro 1835-1940" recreates the history of San Pedro Harbor and its surroundings.

The exhibit opens Wednesday to run through Sept. 30 at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. No admission charge.

Blowups of old pictures show San Pedro as it was more than 100 years ago and others trace the work of dredging and filling to create one of the busiest harbors in the country.

ARTISTS WHO WANT to have their work exhibited in a public gallery are invited to the third review of applicants' work for the New Talent Series sponsored by Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department.

Examples of work, portfolios, photographs and other samples will be examined Saturday, Sept. 27, at Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles (one block west of Vermont).

The San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery Advisory Committee will do the interviewing.

IF INDUSTRY is the backbone of American life, why can't it be beautiful and come alive in art form? Riverside Art Association is asking the question and seeking the answers in an art show to be held in conjunction with the International Rex Mays 300 Riverside Raceway which will draw drivers and crowds from across the United States Dec. 7.

Three judges have been engaged for the art show to be staged Nov. 2 through Dec. 24. They are Maurice Tuchman, senior curator of modern art at Los Angeles County Museum of Art; William Wilson, art critic; and Scott Bailey, editor of Automobile Quarterly.

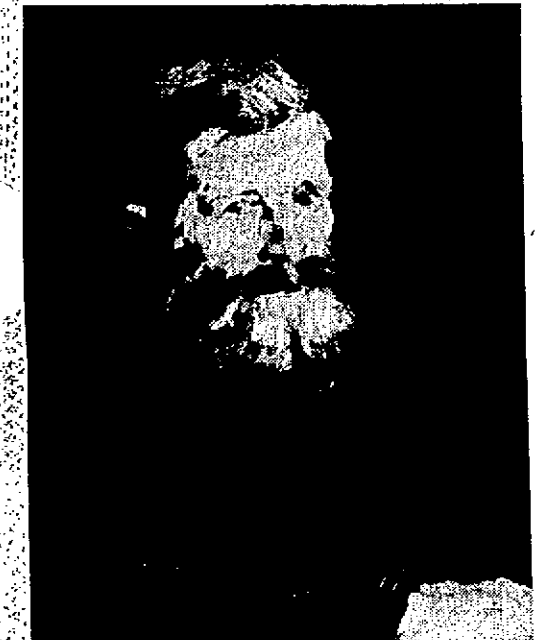
First prize of \$2,000 will be offered by the Ford Motor Company Fund; second prize of \$1,000 will be given by General Motors Corporation.

The show will be based on the automotive industry, depicting automobiles, parts, components, factories or people past and present. All mediums, sculpture and slides may be submitted for jurying between Sept. 29 and Oct. 13. For entry forms, write to Riverside Art Association, 3425 Seventh St., Riverside 92501, and include a self-addressed envelope.

Joplin at Bowl

Janis Joplin, who first made an impact as a female singer of rock music at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival, will take over Hollywood Bowl on Sept. 20. Tickets are on sale at the box office, agencies and ticket outlets.

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"DUTCHMAN I," OIL BY ROBERT HENRI

Kensett (1816-1872), who was a prominent member of the Hudson River School. Others represented by landscape and marine paintings are Frederic Rondel, Albert Bierstadt, William Keith, James Buttersworth, Edward Moran and Alfred Thompson Bricher.

"Children at the Gate," a genre picture, is by John George Brown.

Still life, rare in the American tradition, is exemplified by "Still Life With Fish" by William Merritt Chase and by a flower piece by Severin Roosen.

Pictures of excellent quality by Theodore Robinson, Edmund C. Tarbell and Willard Leroy Metcalf, three of the ten American painters who made up the formal academy of American Impressionism, are in the exhibit.

The revolutionary "Eight Group" who transformed American Painting at the beginning of the 20th century, was the first interest of the Gazettes. Their first purchase was a Rembrandtesque portrait, "Dutchman I," by Robert Henri, leader of the group.

John Sloan is represented by "Red Paint Mill" and Williams Glackens by "Study of a Nude."

THERE'S AN INTERNATIONAL air to the show to be staged today by the Art Festival Association of Southern California. More than 500 original oil paintings and metal sculptures will be displayed at Marineland of the Pacific and the adjoining Galley West Restaurant.

Among the artists will be a mother-daughter combination from Mexico City, Margarita and Griselda Tello Yllescas, both of whom are well-known in Latin America; Maurice Gregorie of Belgium, Karl Weidhofer

Opera season booked

A double bill of Carl Orff's "The Moon" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" will open San Diego Opera's 1969-70 season Oct. 9 and 11 in San Diego Civic Theater.

Tenor Robert Nagy will sing Canio in "I Pagliacci." Metropolitan Opera soprano Judith de Paul will appear as Nedda and Tonio will be sung by New York City Opera baritone Julian Patrick. Patrick also will sing the role of Peter, the old man who keeps order in the sky, in "The Moon."

American-born dramatic tenor Richard Martell will sing the title role in Wagner's "Tannhauser" Nov. 13 and 15.

ON FEB. 19 and 21, New York City Opera basso Norman Treigle will portray the sinister Mephistopheles in Gounod's "Faust." John Walker of the Chicago Lyric and Seattle Opera companies will sing the title role; Heather Thomson will be heard as Marguerite.

New York City Opera stars Treigle and Beverly Sills will head the cast of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" April 23 and 25.

SYMF winners to play today

Winners of the Southwestern Youth Music Festival will be presented at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., today. The free concert will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Eighth in the Summer Sunday Recital series, the program, under direction of LaVoy Halle, festival president, will feature Ralph Albertstrom, piano a m a t e u r championship winner; Pamela Gates, Young Artists voice division winner; and the winning chamber music trio with Peter Kent, violinist, Ken Ishii, cellist, and Albertstrom.

Arts

'Motion, Commotion' at LBAA gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Motion and Commotion" at the Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., will continue through the Sept. 29.

A small response to this late summer show results in focus on a few works. However, among them are some treasures of highly individual qualities.

George Mosser's "The Fifth Day" (creation of the waters and creatures of the sea) is a most unusual sculpture carved in curiously-grained silk wood. It consists of two squiggly arcs, ending in flat, spatulate feet. Together they describe a sphere. Mosser has hung an abstract fish at their crossing and lacquered the wood a glossy green.

AL KING'S "Camellia" is lots of fun in a Magritte-Pop mode. On a framed, sky blue canvas is a relief of an out-sized, lurid pink blossom and

green leaves made of fabric impregnated with plaster of Paris.

Another work verging on craft is Jack Bond's "Golden Sail," a lacquered collage which has both qualities of photographic reality and primitive simplicity. An assemblage of keys, lock, doorbell and discs are screwed onto a board, all painted black, red and white in the same artist's "Keys of the Past," a provocative idea.

SHIRLEY BOYINGTON'S "Red Flowers" are explosive both in color and their application. "Wire" sets forth with great elegance Anna Hayes' controlled technique in monochromatic wash. "Diamond Landscape" again illustrates Sandra Beebe's command of oil paint, composition and color.

In other words, this show has charm and individuality if "Motion and Commotion" it has not.

'Firsts' to mark season

California Chamber Symphony will celebrate its 10th anniversary season with four world premieres added to its traditional format of virtuoso orchestra, noted guest artists, informal commentary and a blend of masterworks and contemporary compositions.

Henri Temianka, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, is founder-director of the symphony.

Opening the season of six concerts, Lalo Schifrin will conduct the premiere of his "Dialogs for Jazz Soloists and Orchestra" Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Scheduled for Nov. 2 is the premiere of Eugene Zador's "Rhapsody for Cimbálo and Orchestra" and the performance by four eminent composers—Elmer Bernstein, Bronislaw Kaper, Michel Legrand and Johnny Williams—of Bach's "Concerto for Four Pianos."

IN A SPECIAL Christmas program Dec. 21, "Christus Apollo" by Ray Bradbury and Jerry Goldsmith will be premiered with author Bradbury as narrator.

Tchaikovsky's "Suite No. 1" will open the Feb. 8 concert. The young Israeli pianist, David Bar-Ilan will play Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 4" for the left hand and "Liszt's "Malediction" with the orchestra.

On March 15, Maurice Jarre of "Dr. Zhivago" fame will present the premiere of his "Tombau for Martin Luther King" for orchestra, choir and narrator.

TO CONCLUDE the season April 19, Russian-born violinist Tossy Spivakovsky will be soloist in Bernstein's "Serenade for Violin and Orchestra. Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D" will complete the program.

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ANN H. GILLESPIE

'Diary' chronicles palatable travels

By SUSAN SOMERVILLE

"Old recipes, with their double boilers and constant sifting, are difficult and time consuming.

"I decided to simplify them, making use of prepared foods whenever I could," relates Ann H. Gillespie, Long Beach resident and Douglas employee — turned author, whose first cookbook, "My Diary in Food," streamlines cooking methods.

"The book's mint chocolate dessert is a perfect example. The original recipe called for vanilla and chocolate blanc mange to be made in double boilers — it took all day."

Instead, Mrs. Gillespie used boxed pudding mixes.

"I tested the recipe on friends, and they liked it better than the original. Old recipes are bland while newer products have additives to bring out flavor.

"I also simplified the recipes in the way they are presented," continues the wife of the late Charles Gillespie, former manager of Belmont Shore's Bank of America.

"COOKBOOKS USUALLY list ingredients and then give instructions on preparing the recipe. Thus, everything is listed twice. This was logical when kitchens were large with a work table in the middle and all ingredients were brought together before the cooking began.

"Today, kitchens are so compact and organized that this isn't necessary."

Mrs. Gillespie has lived in the Long Beach area since 1928 and has been collecting recipes all of her life. The ones in her "Diary" are from her travels during World War II. Col. Gillespie was a finance officer in the U. S. Army, and as a result, they traveled widely throughout the United States, doing their share of entertaining.

"All my new friends would say that 'we must keep in touch,' but I knew that would be difficult," states the author. "So, I associated the recipes with the people, in diary form.

"Whenever I ate some particularly delicious dish, I'd make a point of not only getting the recipe but jotting down the circumstances under which it was obtained."

THOUGH THIS is her first book, writing is not new to this woman who also works full time as a licensed radio dispatcher. "I started writing just for fun when Tony, my only child, was growing up."

Mrs. Gillespie sent recipes, suggestions and short stories to magazines and newspapers. "I would send each to six or seven sources. Some paid me \$5, while others paid as high as \$45!"

Holidays have always been special to the Gillespie family. When Tony was young, his mother used a different foreign country as a theme each Christmas.

"For our Dutch Christmas I made Charlie and Tony wear wooden shoes," she recalls. "I tried to make everything authentic from customs to the foods. We celebrated German, Swedish and Spanish holiday, to name a few."

Tony is serving as liaison between the U. S. Embassy and NATO in Brussels. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Gillespie has traveled each Christmas to be with her son, his wife, Vivian, and their two children. As an outgrowth of these visits, she has already a diary in Belgium.

"THERE ARE a lot of diplomatic parties there, and there is a constant joke about all the ham, roast beef and turkey served."

"I was visiting when it was Vivian's turn to entertain. I got into the act and we fixed enchilada pie just to be different."

"We made 48 casseroles, cooked 14 pounds of beans and made garlic bread. For dessert Vivian had an adobe hacienda made out of chocolate ice cream. We were able to get all the food thru the post exchange. We know the guests loved it because only two casseroles were left!"

Mrs. Gillespie plans to return to Belgium when she retires from Douglas—"someday."

When that happens, friends still may keep in touch, through "My Diary in Food." Published by Vantage Press it is available at local book stores.

Mrs. Gillespie is one traveler who won't forget to write.

Catholic nuptial vows said

Reister-Harer

A home in Long Beach awaits Susan Kathryn Harer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Harer, 4425 Falcon Ave., and George Louis Reister who recited wedding vows Saturday morning in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with ruffled skirt and cathedral train for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Luz B. Cleary, 4424 Gavilota Ave., and the late Henry Reister.

Laura Rosenberg was maid of honor while Carol Sandrowski, Rosalind Perez and Sande Harer, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Christina McNamara was flower girl.

James K. Reister stood as his brother's best man. Seating 125 guests were Robert and Mark Harer, brothers of bride, and David Shapiro.

Mrs. Reister is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and Long Beach City College.



MRS. G. L. REISTER



MRS. C. A. NIPP

Nipp-Morris

A trip to Mexico followed the Saturday wedding of Terri Michelle Morris and Christopher Alyn Nipp in St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Bellflower. Among 600 friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nipp of Bellflower.

The bride wore a gown of imported organza with pearl and bugle beaded Chantilly lace trim. The A-line skirt swept into a cathedral train which was adorned with lace appliques.

Judge Roberts was maid of honor. Also in the entourage were Victoria Nipp, sister of the bridegroom, Kathy Grady, Susan Anderson, Janeen Williams and Sherry Poteet, brides-

maids; Sherry Salter junior bridesmaid; Shelley Salter, flower girl.

Roger Alves served as best man while Ronald Sievers, Michael Grady, John Dodson, Mike Maddock, Brad Ruth and Jeff Sievers ushered. Joseph Garcia was ring bearer.

A reception at the Chief Petty Officers' Club at Long Beach Naval Station honored the newlyweds.

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Lawyers' wives attend confab

Journeying to San Francisco for today's opening session of the California Lawyer's Wives convention are delegates from the

Long Beach chapter, including outgoing state president, Mrs. Max Wlsol, and the new state representative, Mrs. Clyde

Brons.

Mrs. Jack Grisham will participate in a panel on "Presidents: Pitfalls and Choices" during the confab, which ends Friday.

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Norcutt, Bays vows recited

Kathy Ree Bays became the bride of Ronald Larry Norcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norcutt, 2030 Fashion Ave., Saturday evening in Emanuel Presbyterian Church in the presence of 200 friends and relatives.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bays Jr., 5384 Daggett St., was attired in an A-line dress of white satin with lace bodice.

Penny Dezen attended as maid of honor. Deborah Bays, sister of the bride, Mrs. Patrick Castman, Jean Ferguson, Donna Jarman and Ellen Norcutt, sister of the bridegroom were bridesmaids, and Leticia Johnson was flower girl.

Paul Bracco stood as best man. Greg Norcutt, John Callicot, Reuben Guzman, Henry Saraye and Larry Albright seated guests while Timothy Johnson was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church before the newlyweds left for Carmel. They will make their first home in Belmont Shore.

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Well Planned Wardrobes for Fall Should Include:

- *A. A luxurious suede coat with face framing collar of natural mink, two deep pockets and fashionable side slits. Available in sizes 6 to 16. **78⁰⁰**
- B. This slim and trim fully fashioned 100% wool shift by Scorpio. Sizes 8 to 16. The ideal basic. **33⁰⁰**
- C. This all occasion dress, a textured A-line rib stitch knit, perfectly keyed to the modern color trend in sizes 8 to 16. **14⁹⁹**

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin.

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UCLA students marry

Married Saturday evening in Church of the Oaks, Thousand Oaks, were Laura C. Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Calkins of Thousand Oaks, and Paul R. Kerins, son of Mrs. William Kerins, 6351 Lewis Ave., and the late Mr. Kerins.

The bride wore a nylon lace gown and train. Chris Cavolan was her maid of honor while her sisters, Linda and Louise Calkins, were bridesmaids. Another sister, Bette Jo Calkins, was flower girl.

Richard McDowell stood as best man. Seating 150 guests were Mark Wetzel, William Willisford and William Calkins, brother of the bride.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents preceded the newlyweds' departure for Carmel. They will reside in Westwood where both attend UCLA.



Off and running for charity

Whether using common sense or horse sense or maybe a little woman's intuition, members and guests of Long Beach Assistance League will be out to pick winners when they attend a Night at the Races at Los Alamitos Sept. 19. Getting the inside word from a "friend" are Mrs. Wilbur Hein (left), chairman of the event;

Mrs. Charles A. Chandler and Mrs. David Eagleson, president-elect. Post-time is 7:45 p.m. and members will have a good view of the finish line from the Garden Room at the track. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Hein, Chandler, Harvey Hartzell, George Brown or Oscar Shadle.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Newlywed Koenigs to live in Tustin

A champagne reception at Santa Ana Elk's Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Koenig (nee Cathy Darlene Cunningham) after they were married Friday evening in St. Columban's Church, Garden Grove.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle E. Cunningham of Tustin was attired in a gown of white organza over taffeta with Alencon lace bodice and sleeves. Cynthia Cunningham attended as her sister's

maid of honor. Also in the entourage were Mrs. Jerome Pitel, Peggy O'Shea and Cheryl Cunningham, sister of the bride. Maurice Gates served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koenig of Garden Grove. James Carter, Edward Burgenon, Michael Gerhards, Dennis Koenig, brother of the bridegroom, and Gayle Cunningham, brother of the bride, seated 250 guests. Dana Rimmer was ring bearer.

A home in the Tustin area awaits the newlyweds after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco.



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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

C. Douglas Dillon, the secretary of the treasury under both President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson, is an ardent bridge fan. Although not in the expert class, Mr. Dillon is a good player.

In the deal presented today, he gave an excellent demonstration of his capability as a defensive player. He was in the West seat.

East-West vulnerable.

South deals. After his king of spades had won the opening lead, Mr. Dillon paused to consider what to play next.

By looking at the dummy and his own hand, he quickly realized that South, for his vigorous bidding, rated to have both the ace and king of trumps, plus the king of clubs.

If such were the case, what did East have for his raise to two spades? In all probability, he had five spades — and, hopefully, the queen of diamonds.

Thus, if a second spade were led, and East had five spades, declarer would ruff the lead, and have things his own way.

AND SO, acting on the assumption that South had no more spades, West led the deuce of diamonds at trick two. Declarer, correctly assuming that West, for his vulnerable overall, had the diamond ace, put up the board's king.

As is evident, the king won the trick, East playing the eight-spot.

The ace and king of trumps were then cashed, leaving West with the high queen. The king, ace and queen of clubs were played next, with the hope that West would follow suit to these three leads.

Had this happened, South would have discarded a diamond on the fourth club. But Mr. Dillon ruffed the third club, after which he cashed the diamond ace, and then led another diamond, East's queen taking the setting trick.

Had Mr. Dillon led the spade ace at trick two — instead of a diamond — declarer would have ruffed. The defenders would then have made only one diamond trick — and declarer would have fulfilled his contract.

CDA plans bus trip to churches

Two September events will start the new club year for Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America.

The first will be a bus trip Tuesday to the oldest church in Los Angeles County, the Plaza Mission, and to the newest, St. Basil's. The bus leaves St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m.

The second activity will mark the group's 47th anniversary. It will be a potluck luncheon at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday at St. Matthew's Hall, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue.

Sunday, September 7, 1969

NORTH			
♠ 6 4			
♥ 2 5 2			
♦ 2 9 3			
♣ A Q J 10 8			
WEST			
♠ A K Q 8 2		♥ J 10 9 7 3	
♥ 10 7 3		♦ 9	
♦ A 5 2		♣ Q 8 7 4	
♣ 9 6		♠ 5 4 2	
SOUTH			
♠ 5			
♥ A K J 10 6 4			
♦ J 10 6			
♣ K 7 3			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♥	1♠	2♠	2♠
3♥	3♠	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: King of ♠.			



DESIGNER PATTERN Jumpers and tops top fashion news

IT'S THE JUMPER skimming over a scarfed, band neckline shirt that's tops in form and fashion this fall. Longline seams narrow in the midriff of Printed Pattern A830 from the newsworthy Miss Arkin collection. The Original is in tones of gray—pewter satin for the blouse, steel gray wool for the jumper. You can wear this dashing outfit by day, to dinners and gatherings that go until midnight. Choose worsted, gabardine, closely woven tweed for your version of the jumper; crepe, shantung, satin for the blouse.

Printed Pattern A830 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper requires 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric, blouse 2 yards 45-inch.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A830 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 53, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15¢ for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

We launch a new fashion decade — new 1970 couture pattern book has the most exciting collection of designer dresses, costumes, separates, pants outfits for day, evening. Plus 50 cent coupon — apply to any \$1 pattern in Book. Send 50 cents.



Leed's is the place!

One place to get all the fall shoe excitement! Here, three ways for a two-tone combo. Navy calf-upper tie with red Greek scrolls, 10.99; up-front with black and tan overlays, 10.99; brown manmade patent piped in beige, 9.99. Luxury looks from QualiCraft's collection, mostly 8.99 to 10.99



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Fashion-conscious and fun-loving, France's new First Lady also knows what is expected now that the Pompidous are at home in Elysee Palace.

Madame la Presidente: swinger with discretion

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)—For the next seven years, Madame Claude Pompidou, France's First Lady, must be prepared to have 50 million pairs of eyes focused on her.

She and her husband symbolize the new era, the transition from the austere, heroic, almost legendary Gaullism of their illustrious predecessor to a more liberal, accessible human form.

It is more than probable that the Elysee (France's White House)—as impersonal, conventional and official as the Louvre—will acquire a spirit of informality with the advent of the first "swinging" Madame la Presidente. For years the towering figure of General de Gaulle not only blurred the outlines of his ministers but put his unassuming wife Yvonne far in the background.

Anyway, she was very removed emotionally from the world of miniskirts and singing society. Not for Madame de Gaulle the gaiety of first nights and bright parties, but insisted the formal ritual performance at the Opera with visiting royalty and the rigorous protocol of lunches and banquets at the Elysee.

WHILE THE Pompidous have never gone in for the wildest form of Paris night life, they still like to indulge in a night out on the town. But they both have survived unscratched from a whispering campaign which linked them in the social circle of movie idol Alain Delon when his bodyguard, Stefan Markovic, was murdered.

Claude Pompidou will most certainly bring to their official residence a relaxed atmosphere. But being a Frenchwoman to the core, she will know instinctively just what the French people expect of a modern First Lady—a certain measure of discretion and not too far out, fashion-wise.

Claude Pompidou and her sister, daughters of a small town doctor, lost their mother when they were both in the nursery. Born in the province of Anjou, known for its blue skies, soft-spoken people, good cooking and wine, the two girls were brought up by a housekeeper who taught them the almost forgotten housewifely arts, especially cooking and sewing.

"PLAIN COOKING, succulent dishes like mutton stew, that is what we as a family appreciate," Claude declared one day. The Pompidous' country house, an hour's ride out of Paris, is the meeting place of the clan.

Claude Pompidou also happens to be the first Madame la Presidente to be fashion-conscious. A few months ago she attended an official gala at the state Opera in a Chanel Bermuda evening suit. She loves trouser suits and all the fashionable gadgets, figure-hugging swimsuits and short skirts. Tall and slender, with a shock of curly blond hair, she looks particularly good in tailored clothes. Her favorite design houses are Yves Saint Laurent, Cardin, Dior, Laroche. But she is also a faithful Chanel client.

"A lot had been said about my 'above-the-knees' hems, my Bermuda ensembles. After all, I dress like a woman of my times. I do know that from now on I must consider my new activities and responsibilities. I may adore independence, but I am quite capable of respecting certain obligations," she confided.

SHE AND HER husband are interested in new ideas, new people, especially artists, writers and poets. There is nothing of the social snob in either. They are completely unimpressed by titles or position. Madame Pompidou frankly admits she knows nothing about politics.

The Pompidous shortly expect to be grandparents. Their son Paul, 27, who is completing his medical studies, married last year just before the mini-revolution.

Friends and acquaintances who until recently called him Georges and thee-d and thou-d him are wondering how they should address the president of the Republic? Who will be admitted to the inner circle? New fads and snobisms eventually will stem from the Elysee.

Will the new president remain faithful to the old Georges Pompidou? And who among her woman friends will feel free to call on Madame la Presidente at the Elysee?



MRS. RAYMOND GRIMES

Catholic rite links Grimes, Galles

Wearing a floor length white gown with empire waist and Venice lace bodice, Carol Jane Galles became the bride of Raymond L. Grimes Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Among the 250 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Galles, 4312 Paterno Way, and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Grimes of North Hollywood.

Cynthia Galles, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Completing the entourage were Mrs. Richard Berbiar, sister of the bridegroom, Cheryl Swan, Kathryn Kronquist and Patricia Lockerby.

Thomas Rubenstein served as best man while Nelson Zierold, Edward Heyman, Steven Alexander and Richard Berbiar ushered.

Mrs. Grimes is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles. She is a candidate for a doctoral degree in chemistry at Northwestern University.

The bridegroom attended San Fernando Valley College and will be studying at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.



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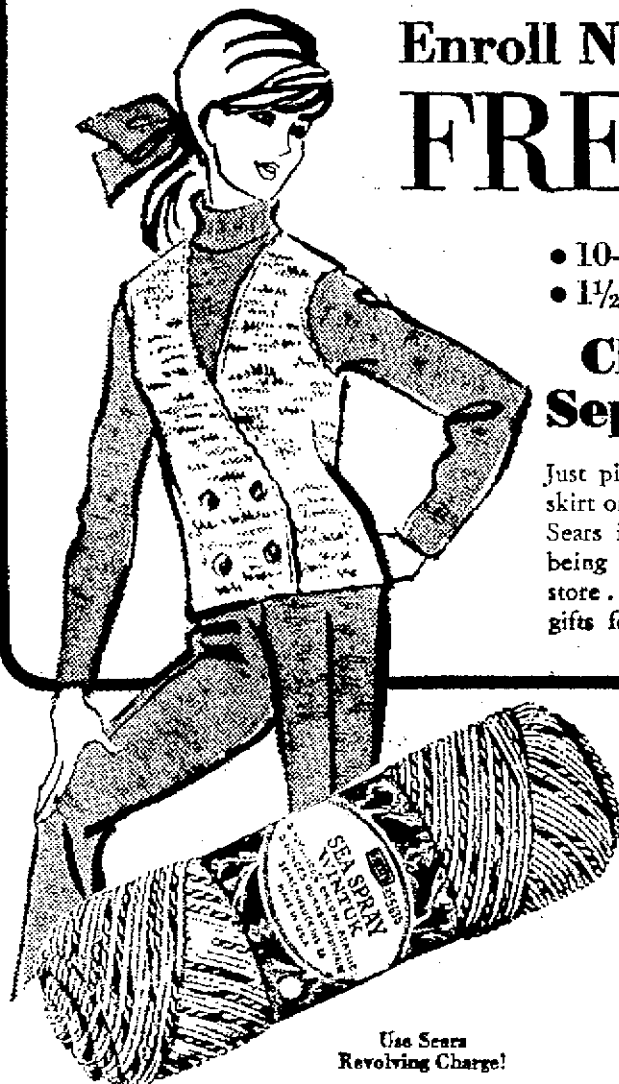
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BETWEEN PARENT & TEENAGER

by Dr. Haim G. Ginott

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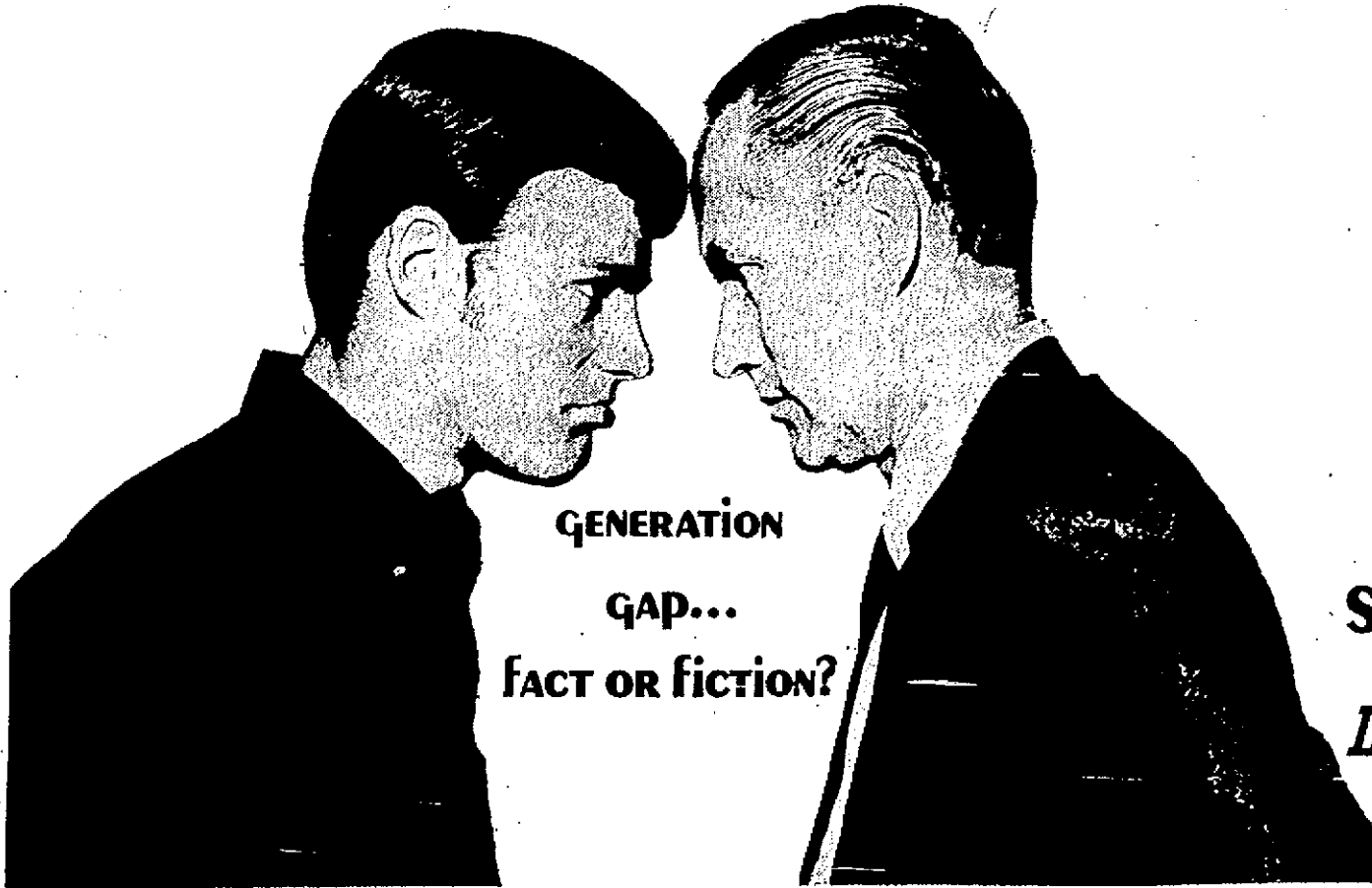
Not every youth has adopted long hair and granny glasses and not every father is a compulsive preacher; But scarcely a home in the land is untouched by wounds of the parent-teenager relationship.

Dr. Ginott, out of his many years of experience working with parents and teenagers in guidance and psycho-therapy, has written a wonderfully easy-to-read book that should help to bridge today's "generation gap".

Now you can read the 24-part serialization of this famous book. Funny yet painful. Wise and intimate. Don't miss it!

STARTS SEPTEMBER 7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



GENERATION
GAP...
FACT OR FICTION?

Dallas, El Centro addresses chosen

Essex-Kinnoin

Vows were exchanged Friday evening in First Brethren Church by Louise Kinnoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer Kinnoin, 3761 Lime Ave., and Keith Harold Essex in the presence of 400 friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in an A-line empire gown of bridal satin overlaid with organza. Eyelet lace trimmed the dress and train.

Mary Moore attended as maid of honor with Karen and Kathy Kinnoin, sisters of the bride, and Denise Stipe as bridesmaids.

Jack Voorhees served as

best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essex of Redondo Beach. Alan Prals, James Maines, Gordon Hathcock, and Daniel and David Kinnoin, brothers of the bride, ushered.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The newlyweds will honeymoon and reside in Dallas, Tex., where the bridegroom will attend Dallas Theological Seminary.

Volkman-Liger

Wearing an empire styled crepe gown with French re-embroidered lace bodice and long full sleeves, Allyson Marie Liger became the bride of Roger J. Volkman Saturday afternoon in Brethren Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Liger, 6540 Driscoll St., chose Mrs. C. A. Vaughn to be her matron of honor and Jill Volkman, sister of the



MRS. KEITH H. ESSEX



MRS. R. J. VOLKMAN

bridegroom, to be maid of honor.

Kurt Kreeger served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Volkman of Huntington Park. Donald Kiplinger, Russell Albertson, Robert Albertson and Floyd Volkman, brother of the bridegroom, seated 150 guests. The bride is a graduate

of Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attended East Los Angeles College and is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. After a honeymoon touring California, the newlyweds will make their home in El Centro.

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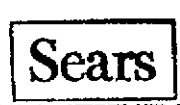
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TEMPEST FUGIT

Seventeen is twenty-five now

By JOY UTILLEY

NEW YORK — "The most wonderful thing about teen-agers now is that they want to know how they can help," declared Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, editor-in-chief of a magazine published for this age group for the past quarter of a century.

Young people today are much more aware of the world and its problems than they were 25 years ago, says their champion who for 16 years has guided Seventeen Magazine, celebrating its silver anniversary with the September issue.

"The teen-ager doesn't want to be generalized and judged by the headlines," she says. "From this side of the desk, I see the 95 per cent of fine, constructive youth. There's never been such idealism. It's a vocal and mobile age and they are able to act all these things out."

Changing times and new attitudes have meant changing editorial content with more emphasis on serious topics, explains Mrs. Haupt, who ran the first sex article in her magazine in 1938 on "What You Should Know About Homosexuality."

"I didn't want a young person to have a sense of guilt about one or two isolated incidents on the way to achieving perfectly normal heterosexuality," she pointed out, thoughtfully fingering her tortoise shell glasses as she sat in her spacious pink and tan office overlooking Park Avenue.

"No matter how many years science will add onto the life of a human being we will only have the turbulent seven years once," she says with feeling. "I've never met anyone who wanted to be a teen-ager again."

THE FIRST issue of Seventeen — September 1944, 88 pages and priced at 15 cents — featured fashions ripped in at the waist and almost passable today if the full skirts, well below the knee, were to be given a good scissoring.

The advertising was

dominated by clothing but no slacks — as pants were called then — with a scattering of ads devoted to lipsticks and a few mild hair rinses, plus an invitation to join the Women's Army Corps.

There was a two-page picture spread on Frank Sinatra, starring in "Anchors Aweigh," and the recording favorites were Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Andy Russell, Count Basie and Jose Iturbi.

An article on "Why Don't Parents Grow Up?" spotlighted the generation gap of the day: Kids' complaints that parents were too critical of their children's habits and appearance. Advice from the editors: Don't be too hard on your parents.

The September 1969 issue — 260 pages and priced at 50 cents — includes articles on college and careers, on how to communicate with people and on soul food. The ads feature such contemporary fashions as pants suits, a variety of pantyhose and the latest dress styles in velours and shiny, shimmering fabrics. The make-up ads extol items undreamed of by the teen of 1944 — false eyelashes, blushers, gleamers, products to turn her into a blonde, brunette or red-head at will.

THOUGH the magazine has changed extensively in the past 25 years to keep pace with today's world and teen-agers who are maturing earlier than ever before, Seventeen's readers are still at their most impressionable age, Mrs. Haupt emphasizes. "We never preach. We hopefully try to gain the confidence of the reader and explain, for instance, the difference between the sexual drive of a boy during his teens and a girl. An eager young man who is most potent in those teen years can say 'I love you' easily. A young lady who tends to be sentimental and romantic should not be easily swayed. We have been called square and, if the term is still around, we are."



Cruising down fashion lane

Members and guests of St. Anne's Mission Circle of Seal Beach will board the S.S. Princess Louise for a Fashion Cruise Saturday. Proceeds from the annual benefit fashion show-luncheon will be used for missions in Africa. A hospitality hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m. Making final preparations for the trip are Rita Herron (left), Mrs. Ben Rapp, president, and Pat Osborne, commentator. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert McCoy. Mrs. Robert Wenger is co-chairman.

—Star Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

CLUB CALENDAR

Organizations open year with varied activities

ASTROLOGY

Three area astrologers will be featured at the Tuesday meeting of Education Astrology of Orange County.

Mrs. D. L. Stack of Fullerton will tell about "Loving Leo," James Gordon of Fullerton will describe the "Vagaries of Virgo" and Blayne Mannago of Buena Park will talk on "Mercury Magic."

A social hour begins at 6:15 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m., at Codas Restaurant, Buena Park.

The public may attend, but reservations are needed.

PHARMACY AUXILIARY
Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will open its meeting slate with a casual patio-salad luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram Gordon will open her home at 1161 Claiborne Drive for the 11 a.m. event, with luncheon served at noon.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN
Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, will be

setting Wednesday for the first meeting of the new club year for Rossmoor Women's Club.

Arlene Harris, radio and television personality whose voice often is heard in cartoons, will be guest speaker on the program arranged by Mrs. Robert Koester.

The meeting gets underway at 11 a.m., with a special welcome for NIMA (newly indoctrinated members of the association).

Mrs. Robert Metcalfe is president.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Dr. Max Gaspar of Long Beach will be guest speaker when Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses opens its fall meeting Tuesday at Rochelle's Restaurant.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., precede the 7 p.m. dinner. Reservations are due by Monday with Pete Ide. All occupational nurses, guests and members of medical, management and safety may attend.

SAN PEDRO BPW

A Harbor Cruise and dinner aboard the Mansion Belle awaits members and guests of San Pedro Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday.

Guest speaker at the shipboard meeting will be John F. Parkinson, assistant general manager of the Port of Los Angeles.

Departing time from Ports of Call Village will be 7:30 p.m. Price is \$5.

Reservations deadline is Monday and may be made with Mrs. Wynne Jewers or Mrs. Ilka Franta, president.

PI DELTA PI

Annual Founders Day luncheon of Pi Delta Pi Club of Department of California, Blue Star Mothers of America, will be hosted Tuesday at Lakewood Country Club.

Mrs. Joseph Hodge, past department president, is chairman of the noon event. Mrs. James R. Farrington, national first vice president, is president of Pi Delta Pi.

Frances Hanely, state president, will be honored guest.

Mrs. Robert Elder and Mrs. S. M. Drew are taking reservations.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Hong Kong in swim

By STAN DELAPLANE

HONG KONG — You can take a shower any old time you like now in a Hong Kong hotel. The British Crown Colony has a new deal to buy water from Red China for the jammed city. (Used to be long hours when the water was shut off. We filled our bathtubs during the "on" hours. That—and a saucepan — was how we filled the wash bowl and refilled the toilet tank. Those were the days!)

"Of the tourists who come to Hong Kong, more than half (61 per cent) do nothing but shop. Never go sightseeing at all." So says Far East Review.

It's a shopper's city. Thai silks, India brocades. Japanese pearls. Carved ivory. German field glasses. Japanese radios. French perfume and Swiss watches. All duty-free. Everything is about half what you'd pay at home.

You can bring back \$100 worth free through U.S. Customs. And the NEW rule says you can bring that much even though it comes from Red China.

Old rule was NOTHING from Red China. And last I heard from U.S. Customs in Honolulu they were still halting Red China stuff. "Waiting for clarification of the new law."

So we're bringing in \$50 worth of Red Chinese wood carving. And we'll let you know.

"Do we need special shots for the Far East?"

A SMALLPOX vaccination dated within the last three years. It's required for almost every country now. And you have to have it to get back in the U.S. anyway.

Cholera inoculations are off and on. Cholera drifts in from China. When it does, all the Far East demands inoculation certificates. When no cholera is reported, they don't. There's cholera often enough that I take the shot before I go. No matter what the current reports are.

"If we fly to Tahiti, someone tells us we can come home free through Honolulu..."

THAT'S THE WAY UTA, the French airline, tells it to me. Or out via Honolulu and home direct from Tahiti. All travel agents should be able to write this ticket for you through various airlines. UTA calls their route The

Travel

Golden Triangle. Ask for that.

There are nine or ten flights a week into Tahiti now. Auwe! The new Maeva Beach Hotel and the new Tahara'a are air-conditioned AND want you to wear jacket and tie at dinner! And 'allo, Papa, 'ow are you?

"Best warm places to go in the winter close to the United States, please."

MY IDEA of such is where you can throw away your shoes and tie. Go barefoot. And it gets more of my vote of confidence if they have good beer.

So — the island of Cozumel off Yucatan. Good beaches, warm water. Wear shorts to dinner if you like. La Paz in Baja California. Another warm water, blue sky place. Relaxed Mexican ideas about dress.

I write off the Caribbean resorts as outrageously expensive. If you want to

bring prices below \$50 plus per day, you have to do a lot of shopping around.

Tahiti is expensive to get to. Expensive once you get there. Resort Hawaii is high priced — like the Caribbean, you CAN shop and find cheaper places. Get a rent car and try the little plantation towns in the outer islands. In the Caribbean get a taxi by the hour. Shop the little guest houses.

The Australian beaches are warm in the winter. Big booming surf. Superior beer. And the Australians are wonderful and don't care what you do or wear. Sad to say it costs to get there, mate.

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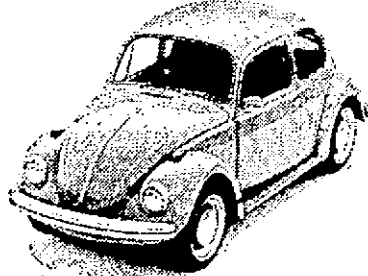
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I, P-T staff changes bring new club rules

With the changing of the guard, comes new faces — and with new faces come new ideas. Such is the situation in the Women's Department of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

After three years as club editor, Joyce Christensen has been promoted to Women's Editor. Following in her footsteps to coordinate club news is Dianne Smith.

To help press chairmen of the myriad organizations in the Long Beach area, the Women's Department again is offering its rules and regulations regarding coverage of club events:

• General membership meetings not open to the public will not be announced in the paper, with the exception of opening meetings.

• If an outstanding speaker is on the agenda, we would like to know about it, so that possibly a reporter can cover the talk and bring the message to a wider audience.

• Installation news stories with the president's picture will be published if turned in prior to the ceremony.

• Photographs will be limited to an organization's one major fund-raising event of the year. Use of pre-posed promotional pictures will be secondary to more candid shots.

• When submitting articles for publication, press chairmen should be sure to include time, date and place of event. If names are included, they should use husband's first names of married women unless divorced. It is the section's policy not to use phone numbers, so names and addresses must be given for persons taking reservations.

• Information is required by the staff at least one week and preferably 10 days in advance of the event. Picture requests must be made at least three weeks ahead of time.

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EMERALDS, COFFEE, ORCHIDS AND GOLD Colombia: gem of the Andes

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

BOGOTA, Colombia — If the world no longer grabs you, if those tired old destinations cease to appeal to your senses of excitement and adventure, you might try swishing down here to Colombia, an eye-popping country almost three times the size of California.



KRAFT

This northernmost South American country contains all the ingredients of a great continent as yet virtually unexplored by the tourist mob.

Only 3,700 miles south-east of Long Beach as the big Avianca jets fly and you are in Bogota, the capital-in-the-clouds of this gem republic of the Andes.

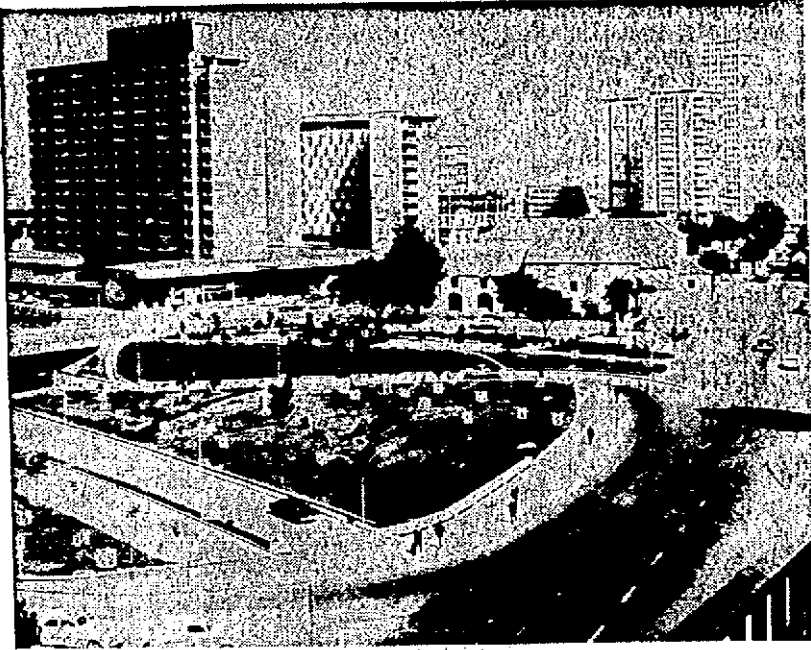
Bogota, which began in 1538 with a dozen tiny huts honoring the twelve apostles, is where South America starts, a happy, teeming city of skyscrapers anchored beside some of the oldest colonial landmarks on the continent, where the jet set rubs elbows with coffee planters, emerald miners, cattle barons, and Spanish industrialists, and with mestizos and Indians quaintly attired in traditional blanket capes and hats.

SPRAWLED within the shadow of Andes peaks — 8,600 feet up — Bogota has an irresistible charm to match its wealth of tourist attractions. Because of the altitude and its proximity to the equator, it basks in an eternal springtime climate with daytime temperatures averaging 65 to 70 degrees the year around. The mercury rarely drops below 50 degrees at night. Rainfall is moderate throughout the year but heaviest in April and May, October and November, and there is just enough each month to keep the countryside green; the tropical trees and flowers that crowd the avenues, residential suburbs and estates gorgeously alive.

Along these same busy avenues in this city of 2 million (one-tenth of all Colombians live in Bogota) are smart shops, gourmet restaurants and elegant hotels. Among the latter is the 200-room Tequendama, South America's largest (from \$12.90 single, \$16.60 double, European plan), in whose 17th story skyroom, the fashionable restaurant, Monserrate, Bogota's "400" gathers to dine, dance and watch floor shows on a par with other great cosmopolitan cities of the world.

Yet in the city's colonial heart time stands still. Spanish churches, palaces, red-tile roofs and cobblestone streets are little changed from the days of the viceroys, a stark contrast to such glittering steel and glass office buildings as the streamlined 33-story Avianca building now nearing completion. It is these historic buildings, some of which were built by the Conquistadores in the 1500s, that lure snapshooting tourists.

In their excited meanderings through the glass and steel canyons of traffic-snarled streets, these same visitors find it almost impossible to get lost. That's because the carreras, or avenues, extend parallel to the mountains and the calles, or streets, cross them, and



BOGOTA, WITH A POPULATION of 2 million, is a city of skyscrapers. Above (1) is the Hotel Tequendama Inter-Continental which, with 800 rooms, is South America's largest. Facing it (r) is church of San Diego, built in 1610. (Avianca Airlines photo)

because both are numbered progressively.

ONE OF the most spectacular attractions is the Gold Museum whose 11,000-piece, \$25 million hoard of pre-Columbian art reveals to archaeologists that Colombia's once fabulously wealthy mines probably were worked by Indians from as long ago as 500 B.C. up until the Spanish Inquisition.

Huge vault doors guard the museum's entrance. Inside, lost in a maze of larger exhibit rooms, is a vault within a vault where 5,000 of the most valuable pieces are assembled in a space no larger than an ordinary living room. The largest piece of pure gold weighs 760 grams. Another treasure is an uncut emerald, believed to be the largest in existence, weighing 1,750 carats.

The collection, owned by the government, is being added to constantly. For instance, 60 tombs, each rich in gold artifacts, were uncovered only last year northwest of Bogota by a peon cutting a furrow with a primitive-type plow. And only two months ago, near Pasca, an extraordinarily beautiful figure of the legendary El Dorado — "the golden one" so long sought by the Spanish — was unearthed.

The National Museum provides another exciting look into the mists of Colombia's past. Countless other attractions include the Museo de Bolivar, home of the nation's liberator Simon Bolivar; San Carlos Palace, residence of the President; Santa Maria Bullring, scene of two notable corridos each year; and numerous historic churches, art galleries, libraries and nunneries.

A SCENIC trip through the valley to the north, above the village of Zipaquirá, is one of the continent's most spectacular attractions, the Saltmine Cathedral.

In the largest cavern of this ancient salt mine, in which are 20 miles of roads on four levels, a cathedral seating 10,000 worshippers was completed in 1954 after four years of labor. The cathedral is 365 feet long and 220 feet wide with 13 columns of 120 square feet each, the largest towering 77 feet. It is here that Sunday mass, conducted by the bishop

with priests and full choir singing to taped organ and orchestral background, becomes a memorable travel experience.

Also near Bogota is Tequendama Falls, almost three times the height of Niagara.

Seventy per cent of Colombia's foreign capital comes from the sale of coffee produced by 200,000 farmers working plantations averaging eight acres in size. Skirting the jungles and stretching over vast plains between four mountain ranges are immense cattle ranches. Orchids are as common as geraniums in California. And the republic produces 90 per cent of the world's supply of fine commercial emeralds.

This is also a great place for the sportsman. Mighty rivers and streams teem with fish, including the pirarucu, ferocious game fish of the Amazon. Hunters square off against the common ocelot, and jaguar, antelope, white-tailed deer, alligators and snakes. Winter sports are at their best at Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz where snowfields extend upward to 16,000 feet.

SINCE prices are reasonable — \$90 a month is considered a "good" salary in Bogota — the entire country is a shopper's paradise. Emeralds, gold and platinum jewelry prices are said to be the lowest in Latin America. Ruanas, such as the red woolen ponchos worn by Avianca stewardesses, are an excellent buy in many bright colors. Native craftsmen produce unusually fine ornaments from tortoise shell and tagua, a vegetable ivory, and they are inexpensive. And there are assorted leather goods of good quality.

Avianca Airlines, oldest in the Americas, has three flights weekly from Los Angeles to Bogota with a 30-day excursion round trip economy fare of \$375. With the 30 days and \$50

more you can fly your way around this incredibly varied country, from the Caribbean to the Pacific, from the Ecuadorian border to the shores of the Gulf of Venezuela with a choice of 150 cities, ancient seaports, Spanish colonial towns, beach resorts and mountain retreats — so long as you don't fly the same route twice.

Eighty-five thousand travelers included Colombia in their 1968 itineraries, and tourist people here expect this figure to rise 15 per cent by 1970. Many of these will come from Southern California with Avianca because the \$375 fare just has to be one of the biggest travel bargains anywhere.

Crafts of Ozarks

Pewter spinning is one of 21 historic skills demonstrated daily through October by native Ozark craftsmen at Silver Dollar City, near Springfield, Mo.



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Pan Am starts 747 Hawaii run Jan. 11

Daily nonstop service between Los Angeles and Honolulu with the new Pan American World Airways' 747 jet will start Jan. 11, 1970.

W. A. Elsaesser, district traffic and sales manager, also announced that nonstop Polar service to London and Paris on the 362-passenger Boeing transport would start March 20.

Daily Los Angeles-Tokyo service to start Feb. 6 with flights routed via Honolulu will extend to Hong Kong and Bangkok on March 12.

Nonstop service to Tokyo will start on March 8 with seven flights a week originating in Los Angeles.

Dec. 15 will see the first commercial flight of the 747 from New York to London and Frankfurt. Daily service will start Dec. 18 between New York and Paris, and a second daily New York-London flight will be added on Dec. 22. By the end of 1969, Pan Am will be operating 42 transatlantic flights each week.

BY THE END of April 1970, Pan Am will have 151 weekly Boeing 747 flights, serving at least 15 cities.

Services to other cities will be announced prior to May 1.

Pan Am was the first airline to order the 747 and will be the first to put the new advanced transport into commercial service.



Of 33 Boeing 747s Pan Am has on order, 25 will be in service by August, 1970, and the remaining by June 1971.

Elsaesser noted that announced 747 services are contingent on delivery of aircraft on schedule by Boeing. He added, however, that all present indications are that Boeing will meet its delivery schedule.

He noted that even prior to yesterday's announcement, Pan Am already had 5,000 reservations in the United States alone for the first 747 flights. Pan Am is now checking individual passengers to confirm these reservations and Elsaesser said that many of the first flights will be heavily booked.

L.A.-Atlanta run opened by Eastern

Eastern Airlines, the nation's second largest in number of passengers carried, will begin flights from Los Angeles to Atlanta on Sept. 23, marking the first time in airline history for this major carrier to serve California.

Eastern last year carried nearly 21 million passengers and put an average of 1,300 flights into the air daily. Its growth extends from the fact that Eastern traces its ancestry to the very beginning of air transport in 1927 through one of its predecessor companies, Pitcairn Aviation.

P&O elevates two executives

David J. L. Hodgson has been appointed assistant to the president and A. Leslie Palmer named advertising and promotion manager for P&O Lines (North America) Inc.

The appointments were announced by George M. Turner, president, who said that both positions are new in the American subsidiary of the British passenger steamship company.

Hodgson, previously sales development manager in the sales department, will, in his new capacity, administer the research, long range and corporate planning and management information systems functions.

Final daily trip to Catalina set

The M/V Island Holiday will make its final daily scheduled round trip to Catalina Island from Balboa Pavilion in Balboa on Sunday, Sept. 14, with a 9 a.m. departure and return at 7 p.m.

But the fun cruises for the Coast Guard approved 140-passenger vessel will not end for the year. It is available for private charter trips to the magic isle or cruises around world-famous Newport Harbor.

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If you can't make it for a summer holiday in British Columbia, don't be discouraged. The fun is only beginning.

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DEAR ABBY

Reprint for lonesome GIs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just received a letter from my husband in Korea and would you like to know how something you wrote in your column over a year ago has helped to keep our marriage a true one. I can best show you by quoting a portion of my husband's letter.

"Do you remember the clipping you sent me from Dear Abby's column when I first got over here? The one about the soldier in Korea who wanted to know what to do about his 'physical needs' while he was overseas? Well, I still carry it and I've read it so many times it's worn to shreds. It has helped to keep me strong, Honey. It's too bad the army doesn't issue a copy to every man overseas. They could sure save a lot of money on curing V.D. and keep a lot of homes from breaking up."

Would you please print it again, Abby? I want to be sure the one my husband

has doesn't get too worn to read. Thank you. A GRATEFUL READER

DEAR READER: With pleasure. Here it is: DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of GIs so I hope you will print the answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the states. I have been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a healthy young man supposed to do for his physical needs? There are 12 women for every GI over here and women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here, and I am only human. This letter is sincere and I'm not ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me, JERSEY

And my reply: DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a moment that I

received the following letter: DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young healthy

woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around, and when they learn that my husband is in Korea they practically throw themselves at my feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my husband and always will, but he's going

to be gone a long time and I am only human. (signed) JERSEY'S WIFE

Well, Jersey, I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many whole-

some activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and

to avoid temptation and to write to you every day! And that, Jersey, is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely, ABBY



MRS. D. D. DUNCAN

Duncan, Jackson say vows

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Duane Duncan (nee Sharon Rene Jackson) who exchanged vows Friday evening in Church of Brethren in the presence of 300 friends and relatives.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remi J. Jackson, 529 W. 36th St., wore a long A-line gown of organza with high collar and bishop sleeves.

Ellen Macrate attended as maid of honor while Barbara Williams, Barbara Smith and Kathie Macrate were bridesmaids. Julie Edgar was flower girl.

Serving as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Duncan, 628 W. 36th St., was his brother, Jimmy Duncan. Remi J. Jackson, and Rae Jackson, brothers of the bride, and David Lowery ushered while Billy Flurry carried the rings.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. He is attending California State College at Long Beach.

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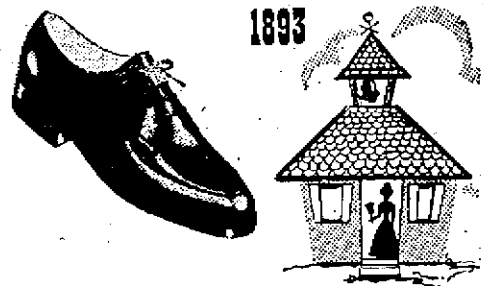
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TV Views

Sunday, September 7, 1969

The Network
Premieres

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEW SIGHTS AND SOUNDS FOR THE FALL SEASON

WILLIAM WINDON

Based on the work of humorist James Thurber, William Windon stars in "My World and Welcome to It," as a man with a problem — his overly active imagination; starting Sept. 15, Ch. 4.



LESLIE UGGAMS

Leslie Uggams, Broadway Tony Award winner for her role in "Hallelujah, Baby," stars in her own variety show series starting Sept. 28, Ch. 2, filling the slot vacated by the cancelled Smothers Brothers Show.



ROBERT YOUNG

A two-hour film version of "Marcus Welby, M.D." series starring Robert Young as a general practitioner will air at 9 p.m. Sept. 10, Ch. 7. The regular series debuts Sept. 23.



LANA TURNER

One of Hollywood's superstars, Lana Turner makes her TV series debut in "The Survivors," a story of the conflicts and intrigues of the international jet set, starting Sept. 29, Ch. 7.



THE 1968 PRESIDENTIAL RACE . . . 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2

The Making of a President

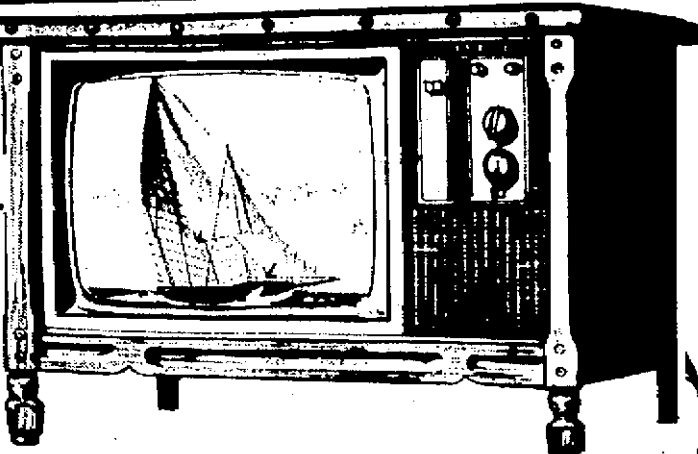
By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

President Richard M. Nixon served an apprenticeship for his present job when he was vice president, but there is no guarantee future American presidents will know anything at all about running the most complicated nation on earth when they take office.

The British spend years training the heir to a throne whose
(Continued on Page 26)

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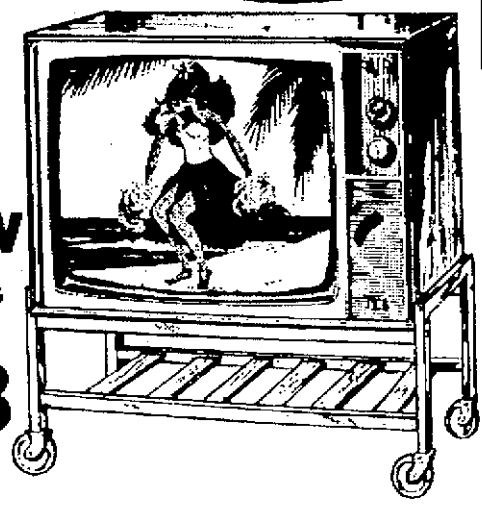
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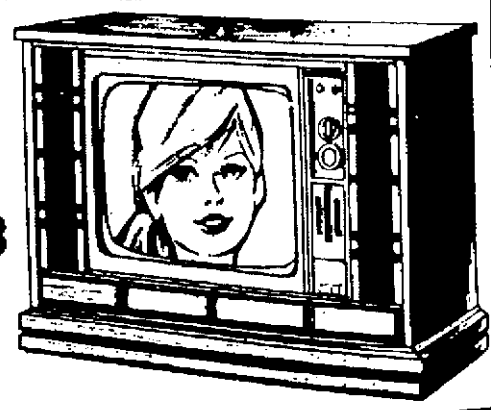
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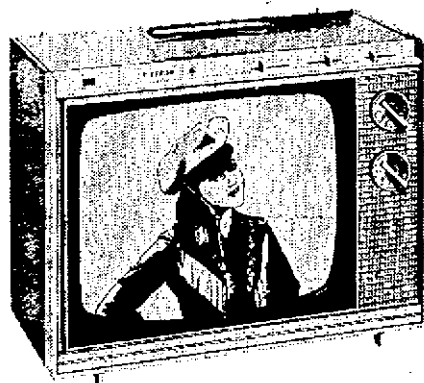


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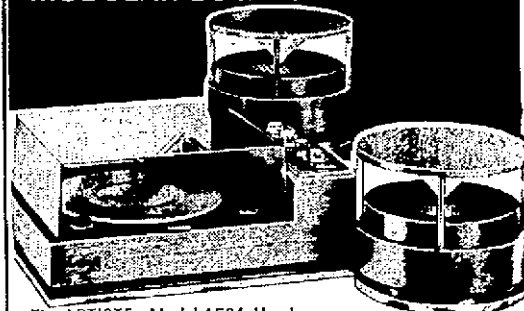
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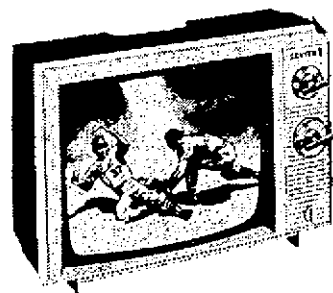


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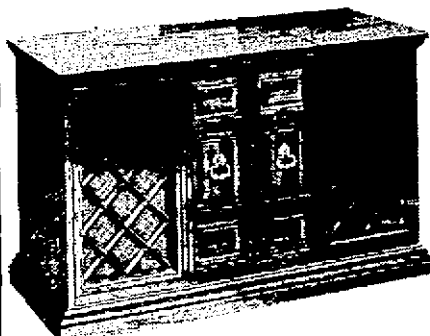


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Paar and his Lions

United Press International

Jack Paar is about to emerge from his suburban retreat with another special. The man who created the late night talk show formula still slavishly followed by his successors calls this program, "Jack Paar and His Lions". It will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

The title may conjure up an African safari but this sometimes moving, sometimes tense, always entertaining story of his efforts to raise a baby lion and save three others from execution was filmed almost wholly at his home in Bronxville and in Florida.

There is a brief African sequence but it serves only to introduce some of the lions and, just as important, attractive blonde Marchesa Suke Bisleti who speaks eight human languages and can make herself understood in — honest! — lion language.

PAAR IS a surprising fellow and not only because he prefers to do a show when an idea moves him although he can name his ticket for a series on any network. His home contains a complete studio for recording sound effects, background music and narration operated from a space-age panel of electronic equipment.

He put it all together himself down to making his own switches!

"I had TB when I was 14 and they thought I was going to die," he said. "My father put a work bench alongside my bed and I learned to work with my hands. I thought at that time my career would be in electronics and not on the stage. And then it all happened to everyone's astonishment!" — meaning his show business career.

PAAR'S LAST special was about a trip to Africa and nearly topped the ratings.

"I have this things about lions," he said. "I was giving some thought to what I could film when I got a cable saying they were going to kill three of the lions that appeared in the film 'Born Free' and wouldn't I do something about it."

Paar thought a couple of hundred dollars would help find the lions a home in the U. S. but the cost ballooned into the thousands and the story grew and grew over the year in which he covered it with his own cameras. Eventually, after the three lions were settled in Florida, Jack brought the marchesa over to see if they would recognize her.

By then they had reverted to the



JACK PAAR and his daughter, Randy, assist game wardens at Florida animal preserve carry tranquilized lioness. The lioness had fled into a swampy area inhabited by poisonous snakes and was rescued after being subdued by a tranquilizing dart.

wild and were dangerous and when the marchesa boldly walked among them Jack had to follow along because he was carrying the tape recorder to which her microphone was attached. "It brought back my stutter," he confessed.

THESE SEQUENCES are preceded by Paar's effort to raise a lion cub in his own home with the help of his wife, Miriam, and his college student daughter, Randy. He said he used to buy the lion three teddy bears a week from a toy shop whose owner, unaware of their purpose, thought he was dealing with a very odd customer indeed.

"People ask 'Why doesn't he go back to being funny,'" Paar said. "They say anybody can do a lion show. But they're wrong. You can get someone to narrate a lion show but that's not the same."

Paar still has the intense curiosity that made his talk show the best of the bunch. His mind searches visitors for information like an intellectual vacuum cleaner. Would he ever go back to the late night desk and sofa?

"I never think about it," he said. "But I keep hearing my own lines coming back at me. They all (Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin) seem to lack curiosity. I don't think they read as much. They're not as controversial as I was. I don't think any of them has presented anyone new of the impact of Alexander King or Elsa Maxwell or Godfrey Cambridge."

He recalled the days when "Tonight" would spend thousands to bring in guests such as Robert Morley, Malcolm Muggeridge, Richard Burton and Peter Ustinov.

"My daughter used to come with tears in her eyes and say she heard people calling me names. Well, you must take a strong stand to do that kind of show and I got clobbered from time to time.

"No, I can't think of anything worse than going back. I've got enough money to live on."

Lena Horne hosts David Janssen when she headlines her first U.S. TV special at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.



Roy Rogers and Dale Evans share the spotlight as hosts for "A Country Happening," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4.

Pre-Season Specials

Interesting Lineup of Shows Aired

This week, before they begin to pour on the products of a new season, the television networks offer an interesting mixture of special items designed to shake viewers out of the lethargy due to summer reruns.

NBC leads with a documentary on the Battle for Britain in World War II, Jack Paar's involvement with some lions, the wonderful Lena Horne in a musical special, Roy Rogers and some others in a

variety show and a documentary about Lake Erie's pollution problems.

The first game of the season's college football series on the ABC network will be seen Saturday.

CBS highlights the week with "The Making of The President: 1968," on Tuesday. It also starts a new daytime serial, covers the open tennis tourney in Forest Hills and has a variety musical special.

"THE BATTLE for the

Battle of Britain" is a one-hour documentary special about World War II on NBC at 10 p.m. Sunday. How the royal air force saved the day, with actor Michael Caine as narrator.

CBS moves its "Love of Life" serial to 10 a.m. Monday and introduces a new five-a-week serial, "Where The Heart Is," at 11 a.m. Well-known Broadway players Diana Van Der Vlis, James Mitchell, Diana Walker and Mark Gordon have top roles in this story of the Hathaway Family and its modern problems.

ROY ROGERS and Dale Evans head up a half-hour country-western music special on NBC at 7:30 p.m., Monday. Michael Landon, Bobby Goldsboro, Jody Miller, Glenn Ash and The Ozark Girls contribute.

NBC fills the "Itowan and Martin's Laugh-In" spot at 8 p.m., Monday, with a special, "Jack Paar and His Lions."

CBS preempts "The Jimmie Rodgers Show" at 10 p.m., Monday, for a special music-comedy

Tele-Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 7, 1969

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GEORGE HRES, Editor

(Continued on page 7)

The Network Premieres

The networks kick off the new television season starting Sept. 14. NBC dominates that week, but ABC sneaks in a few premieres. CBS marks time until the following week.

The three nets will provide a total of 23 new programs in the prime-time night hours, the same as last fall.

NBC (Ch. 4) has seven new ones, ABC (Ch. 7) has 11 and CBS (Ch. 2) has five. There is a total of 60 holdover shows — 18 for NBC, 25 for CBS and 17 for ABC.

Following are the premiere dates ("N" denotes new show):



ANDY WILLIAMS
Returns Sept. 20

SEPT. 14 — "Wild Kingdom," NBC, 7 p.m.; "The Wonderful World of Disney," NBC, 7:30; "The FBI," ABC, 8; "The Bill Cosby Show," NBC, 8:30 (N); "Bonanza," NBC, 9; "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," 9; "The Bold Ones," NBC, 10 (N).

SEPT. 15 — "My World And Welcome To It," NBC, 7:30 (N); "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," NBC, 8; "NBC Monday Night At The Movies," 9.

SEPT. 16 — "I Dream of Jeannie," NBC, 7:30; "The Debbie Reynolds Show," NBC, 8 (N); "Julia," NBC, 8:30; "NBC Tuesday Night At The Movies," 9.

SEPT. 17 — "The Flying Nun," ABC, 7:30; "The Virginian," NBC, 7:30; "Eddie's Father," ABC, 8 (N); "Room 222," ABC, 8:30 (N); "Music Hall," NBC, 9; "Then Came Bronson," NBC, 10 (N).

SEPT. 18 — "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," ABC, 7:30 (moved from NBC); "Daniel Boone," NBC, 7:30; "That Girl," ABC, 8; "Ironside," NBC, 8:30; "Bewitched," ABC, 8:30; "Dragnet," NBC, 9:30; "The Dean Martin Show," NBC, 10.

SEPT. 19 — "The High Chaparral," NBC, 7:30; "The Name Of The Game," NBC, 8:30; "Bracken's World," NBC, 10 (N).

SEPT. 20 — "The Andy Williams Show," NBC, 7:30 (N); "Adam 12," NBC, 8:30; "NBC Satur-

day Night At The Movies," NBC, 8.

SEPT. 21 — "Land Of The Giants," ABC, 7:30.

SEPT. 22 — "The Music Scene," ABC, 7:30 (N); "Gunsmoke," CBS, 7:30; "The New People," ABC, 8:15 (N); "Here's Lucy," CBS, 8:15; "Mayberry R.F.D.," CBS, 9; "The Doris Day Show," CBS, 9 (new day and time); "The Carol Burnett Show," CBS, 10.

SEPT. 23 — "Lancer," CBS, 7:30; "The Mod Squad," ABC, 7:30; "The Red Skelton Show," CBS, 8:30; "Movie Of The Week," ABC, 8:30 (N); "The Governor and J.J.," CBS, 9:30 (N); "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC, 10 (N).

SEPT. 24 — "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," CBS, 7:30; "The Beverly Hillsbillies," CBS, 8:30; "Medical Center," CBS, 9 (N); "The ABC Wednesday Night Movie," 9; "Hawaii Five-O," CBS, 10.

SEPT. 25 — "Family Affair," CBS, 7:30 (new day and time); "The Jim Nabors Hour," CBS, 8 (N); "This Is Tom Jones," ABC, 9; "The CBS Thursday Night Movies," 9; "It Takes A Thief," ABC, 10.

SEPT. 26 — "Get Smart," CBS, 7:30 (moved from NBC); "The Brady Bunch," ABC, 8 (N); "The Good Guys,"

CBS, 2. (new day and time); "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town," ABC, 8:30 (N); "Hogan's Heroes," CBS, 8:30 (new day and time); "Here Come The Brides,"

ABC, 9; "The CBS Friday Night Movies," 9; "Jimmy Durante Presents The Lennon Sisters," ABC, 10 (N).

SEPT. 27 — "The Jackie Gleason Show," CBS, 7:30; "The Lawrence Welk Show," ABC, 8:30; "My Three Sons," CBS, 8:30; "Green Acres," CBS, 9 (new day and time); "The Hollywood Palace," ABC, 9:30; "Peticoat Junction," CBS, 9:30; "Manuix," CBS, 10.

SEPT. 28 — "Lassie," CBS, 7; "To Rome, With Love," CBS, 7:30 (N); "The Ed Sullivan Show," CBS, 8; "The Leslie Uggams Show," CBS, 9 (N);



THREE OF TV'S prettiest stars follow each other on NBC Tuesday nights, beginning Sept. 16: Barbara Eden (left), "I Dream of Jeannie," Debbie Reynolds (center), "The Debbie Reynolds Show" and Diahann Carroll, "Julia."

"Mission: Impossible," CBS, 10.

SEPT. 29 — "The Survivors," ABC, 9 (N); "Love,

American Style," ABC, 10 (N).

(The CBS "60 Minutes CBS News Hour" and the ABC "Let's Make A

Deal," "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" programs are continuing shows without premiere dates.)

Love American Style

Some of the featured performers to appear in episodes of "Love, American Style," premiering on Ch. 7, Sept. 29 are, top to bottom, Left: Regis Philbin, Jack Carter and Ruta Lee; Arle Johnson; Angelique Pettyjohn and Bob Crane; Phyllis Diller and Richard Deason. Center photos: Larry Storch and E.J. Peaker; Nola McCarthy and Red Buttons; Bill Bixby and Connie Stevens. At right, Robert Cummings and Jane Wyatt; Flip Wilson and Gail Fisher; Wally Cox.

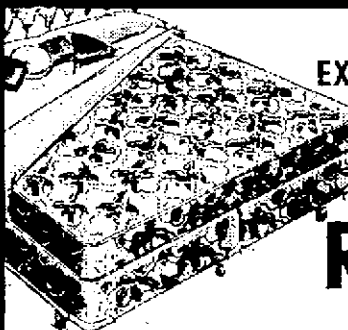


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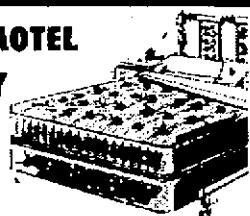
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Dana Andrews On Television--Every Day



DANA ANDREWS
Plays College President

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press International

His name went above the title. His pictures made money and some were distinguished films: "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Laura" and "The Ox-Bow Incident." Andrews also played in the best of the television shows.

For whatever reasons, roles grew scarce for Andrews, who turned to business and real estate developments to earn a fortune. He joined that collection of famous names heard but not seen.

BEGINNING Sept. 20 he will be visible every day on Ch. 4, joining the acting fraternity which wends its way from movie marquees to prime-time television and, finally, daytime soap opera strips.

The path has been paved by the likes of MacDonald Carey, Jack Kelly and Joan Bennett.

Andrews will star in "Bright Promise," a title to warm the hearts of American housewives on wash day.

Andrews will portray a college professor, a widower in his middle 40s who does what he can to bring tranquility to the campus and fend off females with marriage ambitions.

THE ACTOR has put the best possible face on his new venture, hoping it will help bring into focus today's troubled colleges and universities.

"This is no Halls Of Ivy series," he explained after having read the first five scripts. "It will deal with the real problems of students, faculty and administrators."

"I'm personally deeply interested in what is happening on campus. I have a daughter at San Francisco State."

THE PRODUCERS told Andrews he will work only about three days a week, but once the show is aired the actor suspects he will find himself at NBC-TV every day.

"I'm looking forward to the work," he said.

"I think the last time I did a television show was two or three years ago. But a series like this has so many characters and interlocking stories that the work is spread out."

"This show is meaningful to me. I hope it can come up with some answers or explanations for people who watch it."

Andrews grew thoughtful and concluded, "This

series gives me an opportunity to use some of the hidden facets of my personality, going all the way back to my days at Sam Houston State Teachers College."

His voice was sincere.

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BALLADEER Jack Jones hosts "The Singers," musical-comedy-variety program at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2. Among guests will be singer-comedienne Michele Lee.

Pre-Season Specials

(Continued from Page 4)

hour, "The Singers." Jack Jones is guest host. Others appearing are Cliff Robertson, Frankie Laine and Michele Lee.

CBS Tuesday preempts Doris Day's show and its usual CBS News Special from 9:30 to 11 for "The Making of the President: 1968," a pictorial version of Theodore H. White's book of the same title, covering all aspects of the latest presidential race.

NBC has singer Lena Horne's first American network special from 10 to 11 Wednesday in the spot formerly held by "The Outsider" series, now defunct. Actor David Janssen and singer O. C. Smith are aboard.

NBC preempts "Ironside" and "Dragnet," 8:30-10, Thursday for a repeat of "Maie of the Species," Jan. 3 drama of the "On Stage" series. Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Paul Scofield and Anna Calder-Marshall star in a three-episode comedy about a girl's relationships with three men.

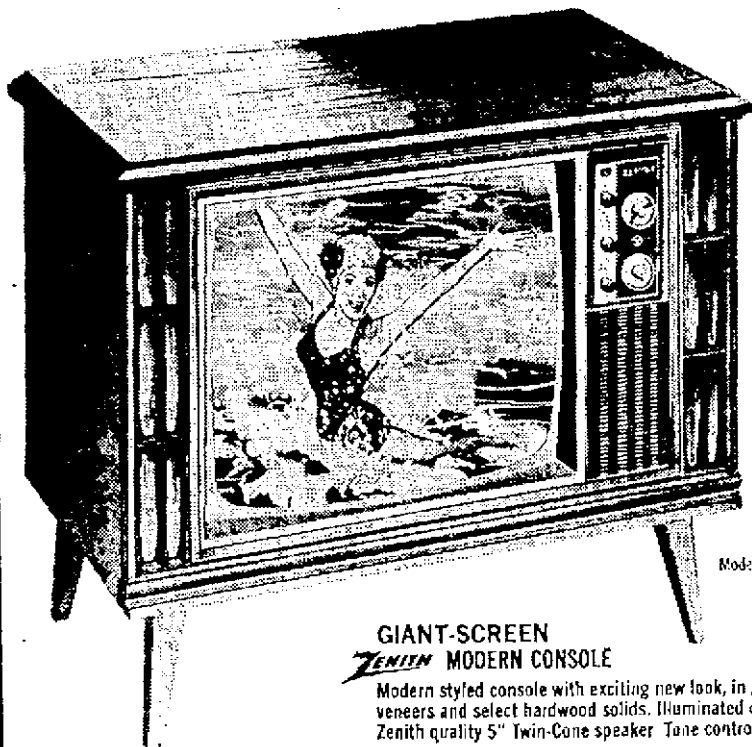
NBC preempts "The High Chaparral" Friday at 7:30 p.m. for a documentary special, "Who Killed Lake Erie?" The lake's pollution problem is probed.

NBC preempts "The John Davidson Show" at 8 Friday for a one-hour college football documentary, "What the Cheering Was All About" college football's first hundred years.

The first college football game of the season, ushering in the ABC Saturday series (most games will be in the afternoon) pits the Air Force Academy against SMU at Dallas, at 6:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY

September 7, 1969

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7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Sunday Funnies
- 2 Aquaman (cartoon)
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Israel—The Reality. Photographic exhibit of Israel, in hour-long salute to the Jewish High Holy Days.
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (children)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

- 4 Occupation: Student (Redlands)
- 7 Face to Face (relig.)
- 9 "Movie: 'Stranger in Town,' Alec Nicol (Br. '56)

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Pierre Boulez." First in 2-part profile on the N.Y. Philharmonic's new conductor.
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery

- 7 "Teacher In-Service"
- 13 Gospel Music
- 40 "Panorama Latino"

9:30

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "The Human Relationship"
- 4 Economics for All Ages: "Money and Marriage"
- 5 "Movie: 'Desert Pursuit,' Wayne Morris
- 7 Dudley Do-Right

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Fast Protein"
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 9 Movie: "Snowfire," Don Megowan ('58)
- 13 Faces & Places:

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Averell Harriman
- 4 I Believe. A conversation between Dr. Oswald Hoffman and the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham
- 7 The Fantastic Four
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Project Head Start: "Miscellaneous Pets"
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Are Dreams Part of God's Language?"
- 7 Postponed final part of "Is the Book Still Good" series.
- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 The Bullwinkle Show
- 11 "Movie: 'On Dangerous Ground,' Ida Lupino,

11:30

- 2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships (spts)
- 4 Milestones of Man: "Benedict Arnold"
- 7 Discovery '69 (H): "A Corner of France"
- 9 "Movie: 'Surrender, Hell!' Keith Andes

12:00 NOON

- 4 Read! "Great Books"
- 7 "Movie: 'Ballad of a Gunfighter,' Marty Robbins ('63)
- 13 Essentially Sex

12:30

- 4 Characters in the Arts: "Beloved Lover"
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, Bill Grabarke-witz
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:55

- 11 Dodger Warm-Up
- 13 Baseball ("sports")
- 4 Meet the Press: Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew (from Washington)
- 5 "Movie: 'Vigilante

1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 4 UNITED AIR LINES Presents
- ★ World Series of Golf
- 4 (see "sports")
- 7 Press Conference
- 13 Roller Derby: Boston Braves vs. Pioneers
- 40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours).

2:00 P.M.

- 5 "Movie: 'Blue Grass of Kentucky,' Bill Williams ('50)
- 7 "Movie: 'Confidentially Connie,' Janet Leigh,
- 9 Movie: "Hell & High

2:30

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden from forecourt of Aquarius Theatre, where "Hair" is playing.
- 5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure: "Operation Octopus"
- 9 Gidget, Sally Field
- 13 "Gilligan's Island"
- 28 "Jazz Alley, Art Hodes.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Air Jam." New systems and aircraft designed to relieve congestion at airports.
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Murphy, L.A. and Marymount
- 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Back-to-school theme.
- 9 New York City... The Most. Eli Wallach hosts a tour of "his city"
- 13 Man and the Sea, Bill Burrud (R). Age-old conflict.
- 28 "Young Musical Artists. Pianist Allen Kindt

6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) Profile of Lon Chaney, the '20's "man of a thousand faces"
- 4 Frank McGee Report
- 11 Insight IX: "1000 Red Flowers." Barbara Hale, Tony Bill. Why did college sophomore kill himself?
- 28 "French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken Breasts"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave. Ford Rainey (R). Start of 2-part, filmed with Coast Guard off Oregon coast.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "All Whirlpools Lead to Atlantis" (last of series)
- 5 "Route 66, George Maharis, Jeremy Slate
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, Jacques Aubuchon, Ronny Howard (R). Fitzhugh eats a substance developed by a giant boy, becomes a giant, and is jailed when Earth money is

(Continued on Page 9)



SPECIAL

THE FANTASTIC SHOW (2), 7:30 p.m. - The youngsters of "Family Affair" and the forthcoming "To Rome with Love" are hosts for a preview of CBS' new Saturday morning children's programs.

THE BATTLE for the Battle of Britain (4), 10 p.m. - Joined by Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson and other stars of the forthcoming film, "The Battle of Britain," Michael Caine narrates the story of England's fight for survival against Nazi bombers of 1940.

LET ME TALK TO... (9), 10 p.m. - Here's your chance to gripe about TV fare, as host Keith Walker welcomes to the phones station management representatives including Doug Finley (5), John McMahon (7), Wally Sherwin (9), Jim Gates (11), Dr. James Loper (28) and Joe Rank (34).

Ward Bond, ('51)
13 Church in the Home
11:30

2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships (spts)
4 Milestones of Man: "Benedict Arnold"

7 Discovery '69 (H): "A Corner of France"

9 "Movie: 'Surrender, Hell!' Keith Andes
12:00 NOON

4 Read! "Great Books"

7 "Movie: 'Ballad of a Gunfighter,' Marty Robbins ('63)

13 Essentially Sex



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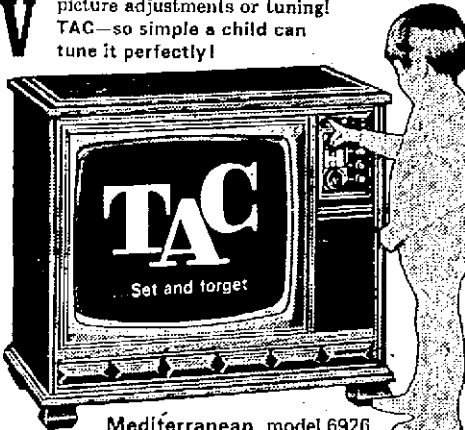
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- found in his shirt.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Back to School with the King Family, Taped in Camarillo, with salute to fall season in general. (Repeats Saturday, same time.)
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Neath Northern Sun"
- 20 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Wines of California"
- ★ **Now "STUMP THE STARS" DEBUTS TOMORROW 7:30 CH. 51 Carol Burnett**
- 2 The Funky Show, Anissa Jones, Johnnie Whitaker, Sebastian Cabot, Melanie Fullerton, Susan Neher (preempts "Gentle Ben")
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "Davy Crockett at the Alamo," Fess Parker, Buddy Ebsen, Hans Conried, Kenneth Tobey. Last of season's repeats, as Davy joins the fight for Texas independence.
- 9 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51)
- 13 Challenging Sea (R): "Diving 'round the World," Bill Burrud 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Final repeat has Diana Ross and the Supremes, Ed Ames, Lana Cantrell, the Muppets, David Frye, Irwin C. Watson, the Fournier

- and Grego dancers. (Danny Thomas and "Royal Family" specials preempt Ed for next two weeks).
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—Live (C)**
- ★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK** Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 Movie: "55 Days at Peking," Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven, Flora Robson ('63). Sprawling epic about Boxer Rebellion, preempting final "FBI" repeat.
- 11 Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Valli ('50). Six risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps.
- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud "Girl in Paradise"
- 28 Sounds of Summer. Steve Allen: "Pete Seeger on the Hudson." Antipollution and folk songs from the sloop "Clearwater" at Nyack's Lighthouse Pier.
- 8:30
- 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). In final outing for defunct series, Suzie gives birth to twins. (Bill Cosby gets this slot starting next week).
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 9:00 P. M.
- 2 **TONIGHT BUCK OWENS**
- ★ **Sings His New Hit TALL DARK STRANGER on the HEE HAW SHOW** Roy Clark co-hosts final show (at least until midseason), with guests Loretta Lynn, Charley Pride and Jerry Lee Lewis. (Football and Woody Allen fill in until

SPORTS TODAY

- U.S. OPEN TENNIS Championships (2), 11:30 a.m., had Bud Collins, Jack Kramer and Kathy Hartner at Forest Hills with the Smith-Ritchie women's finals, plus men's semi-finals. (Wrap-up Monday at 4:30 p.m.)
- BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m. (11), winds up the season's San Diego telecasts as Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett call the Dodgers-Padres action.
- PRO FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (2), finds Gil Strallon and Don Paul at the Coliseum with taped replay of last night's clash between the Rams and the Buffalo (O.J.) Bills.
- WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m. (4), returns to Akron for the final 18 holes in the 2-day eighth annual classic between Tony Jacklin (British Open), George Archer (Masters), Ray Floyd (PGA) and Orville Moody (U.S. Open).
- UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), has taped highlights of the Bruins' 1968 contests with the Oregon State Beavers and the California Bears.
- debut of Leslie Ug-gams).
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Robert Hogan, Marj Dusay. In final repeat, bank robbers use the Cartwrights as dupes.
- 12 Cavalcade of Books (18th season premiere), 9:30
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 13 My Mother, the Car 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Milton Selzer, David Sheiner, Lee Meriwether (pt. 2). Trying to free a nuclear scientist, The IMF is trapped when an enemy takes over one of Rollin's disguises.
- 4 The Battle for the Battle of Britain,
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Let Me Talk to . . .
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva
- 28 "NET Festival: "Music-Makers of the Blue Ridge" (R), 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow: "For the Birds"
- 11 "Profiles in Courage: "Edmund Ross Story," Bradford Dillman, Barry Morse. Loss of Senate seat after casting the deciding vote against impeachment of Andrew Johnson.
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clele Roberts Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 ABC Weekend News
- 9 William F. Buckley Show: "Radicals and



THE BATTLE for the Battle of Britain, a program recalling the destruction caused in London by Nazi bombers in 1940, will be aired at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

- Manners," Brigid Brophy, John Sparrow
- 13 Larry McCormick news 11:15
- 2 Harry Reasoner news
- 7 "Movie: "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day, Danny Thomas 11:30
- 2 "Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Ed Begley,
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 11 Movie: "Eye Creations," John Ashley
- 13 Commercial
- 11:45
- 13 "Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel (13r-'55)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Return to God, Habbil Juda Glasner on Jewish High Holy Days 12:30
- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Crimson Ki-mono," Glenn Corbett,

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MONDAY

September 8, 1969

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An * indicates B-W other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 *Living Language
4 Urban Citizen Patrols
7 *Drug Abuse
11 *Talk About Teens
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jack Paar, Mary Gallagher, Leslie Nielsen, Rev. Ian Paisley
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 *Felix the Cat
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Adventures of Gumbby
8:30
9 Astronuts (cartoon)
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
Gary Conway, Stanley Myron Handelman, Fabian and wives.
5 *Movie: "Johnny Holiday," Wm. Bendix ('49)
7 Prize Movie: "Dancing in the Dark," Wm. Powell, Betsy Drake ('50)
9 *Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda ('39)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, McMahon
11 *Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature, Jane Russell ('52)
13 Gumbby (cartoons)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Godfrey Cambridge, Peggy Cass, Raymond St. Jacques, Meredith MacRae
13 *County Schools
10:30
2 The Love of Life

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- 4 Hollywood Squares, Betty Grable, Harvey Korman, Gail Fisher, Cesar Romero, Sandy Baron, Sally Ann Howes

13 *Roy Rogers Show

- 10:50
9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

- (premiere), Diana Van Der Vlis, James Mitchell, Mark Gordon

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet
"Veal Sweetbreads"

9 Debbie's Dancercise

- 13 The Romper Room
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Universal Star Time

- 7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,

- Bob Dornan (to 3)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

- 13 World Adventure
"Hudson Bay Winter"

28 *Pocketful of Fun (in-

- troduction)
12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

- Mike Roy with burgundy hashbrowsers, Adele Faulkner on interior design.

4 You're Putting Me On!

- Guests: Jack Cassidy, Jack Carter, Ann Mearns, Phyllis Newman

5 *Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly ('45)

- 7 Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

- 28 *Once Upon a Day
12:30

2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Dream House (game)

11 Password: Florence

- Henderson, Jack Carter
1:30

2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 Joan Rivers Show,
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say! Vikki Carr, Arte Johnson

5 *Love that Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 "Dick Powell 'th'ir: "Last of Big Spenders," Dana Andrews



AUDREY PETERS and Ronald Tomme star as Vanessa and Bruce Sterling in "Love of Life," Monday through Friday series which moves to 10:30 a.m., Ch. 2. A new series, "Where the Heart Is," makes its debut at 11 a.m. in former "Love of Life" slot.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, Chelsea Brown, Robert Morse

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

- 7 The Dating Game

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC,

Jim Nabors, Carol Burnett, Off-network

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

9 Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack

- Palance ('55)
11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Zoom, Art Godfrey

- 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Betty White,

- Larry Davis

4 Mike Douglas Show,

- Joan Rivers, Jimmy Dean, Dr. Joyce

Brothers, Bernadette

- Devlin, Sam and Dave

5 *One Step Beyond

- 7 One Life to Live

11 *The Flintstones

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Patricia Neal

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 11 Daktari, Marshall Thompson (off-network premiere)

4:30

2 U.S. Open Tennis

- Championships. Postponed men's finals from Forest Hills.

5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

- 28 *Pocketful of Fun
5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 11 George Putnam, News

13 *The Addams Family

- 28 *Once Upon a Day (R)
5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

- Howard K. Smith

13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 *Mistergoers
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show,

- Groucho Marx, Maureen Arthur, Sandy Baron

7 Movie: "Gambler from

- Natchez," Dale Robertson ('54)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

- Cosby, Grant Sullivan.

- 11 Peyton Place, Dorothy Malone, Mia Farrow

- 13 Batman, Adam West,

SPORTS TODAY

BRUINS in Action (5), 8:30 p.m., season-premiere with Fred Hessler and Tommy Prothro analyzing the 1969 Bruin team

David Wayne (pt. 1) 28 *What's New?

★ (5) STUMP THE STARS DEBUTS TONITE 7:30!

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

- (start-of 3-part series on emphysema).

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 11 Strange Paradise, Colin Fox (premiere)

13 *Patty Duke Show

- 28 Twin Circle Headline
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite news

- 9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Bennett Cerf,

Gene Rayburn, Joanna

- Barnes, Brenda Vaccaro (season premiere)

10 Mr. Benjamin Presents

- 11 To Tell the Truth, Garry Moore with Bill Cullen, Beggy Cass, Orson

Bean, Kitty Carlisle

- 13 McHale's Navy

28 *Ahor! Eduardo Mor-

- eno, Sai Castro
7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

- ness, Morgan Woodward (R). Weathered moun-

tain man talks Matt

- into helping him find a renegade wolf before it's slain by bounty-

hungry hunters.

4 A Country Happening,

- Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. (James Thurber series debuts here next

week.

5 CAROL BURNETT & CO.

- ★ DEBUT IN "STUMP

THE STARS!" LAFF

- YOUR HEAD OFF!

Mike Stokely hosts.

7 The Avengers, Patrick

- Macnee, Diana Rigg (R). Electronic expert

when a moon's pointed

- finger blasts him into a wall. Final show

9 Movie: "On Threshold

- of Space," Guy Madison ('56)

11 Truth or Consequences

- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Eastern Wisdom: "Zen

- in Architecture"
8:00 P.M.

4 Jack Paar and His

- Lions ("Laugh-In" returns here next week)

5 *The Jack Benny Show,

- Billy Wilder

11 Queen For a Day, Dick

- Curtis (premiere)

28 World Press (60 min.)

- 8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille

Ball, John Wayne (R).

- Invited to watch the

filming of a western

- movie, Lucy gets Duke

to cry uncle.

5 Bruins in Action (spls)

- 7 Guns of Will Sonnett,

Walter Brennan, Dack

- Rambo, Jason Evers,

Tim O'Kelly (R). Re-

- venge-seeking man

pretends to Will and

- Jeff he's a friend of

James.

11 The David Frost Show,

- Chet Huntley, Henny

Youngman, Moroy

- Amsterdam (tentative)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

- Gazzara, Rita Moreno.
9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken

- Berry (R). Mayberry

church committee bar-

- gains with another town

to buy an old church bell

- 4 Movie: "Masquerade,"

Cliff Robertson, Jack

- Hawkins, Marisa Mell

(Br-'65). Secret agent

- spoof, of British plot in

oil-rich Ramaut.

5 THE KING OF HEARTS

- IS "THE BARDON!"

Steve Forrest

- 7 The Oncasts, Don

Murray, Otis Young, Ida

- Lupin, Ross Hagen (R).

Racked by guilt be-

- cause of a girl's acci-

dental death, Corey

- seeks his own death —

NIT Journal: "A Con-

- versation with Earl

Warren." Taped in

- June, with Morrie

Landsberg.

40 Argentine Movie

- 9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Sebastian Cabot,

- Anna Navarro (R).

While Uncle Bill

- searches for them, the

twins find refuge with a

- Spanish peasant couple

9 Ted Meyers, News

- 13 Portrait of a Star: "

"David Janssen,"

- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Singers, Jack Jones.

A salute to pro football

- takes this hour next

week, then Carol Burnett

- returns.

5 Tom Reddin, News

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Johnny Mathis, naturalist

- Roger Caras

9 Della! Della Reese,

- Sandy Baron, Joe Tex,

Tom Smothers

- 11 George Putnam, News

28 William F. Buckley!

- "U.N. & World Affairs,"

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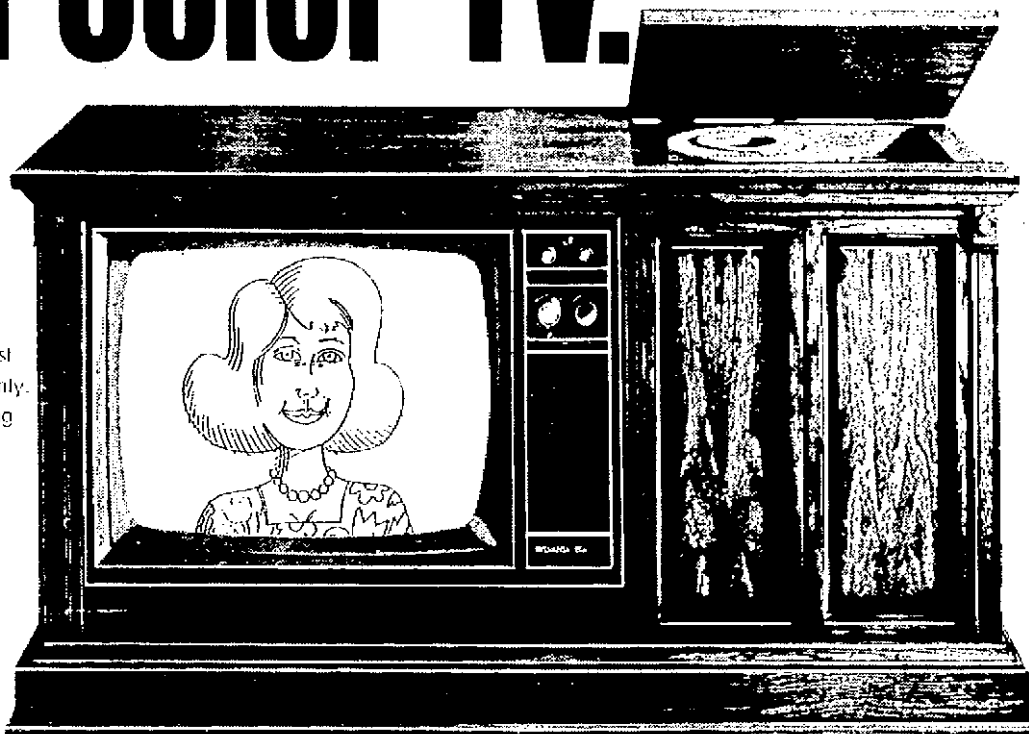
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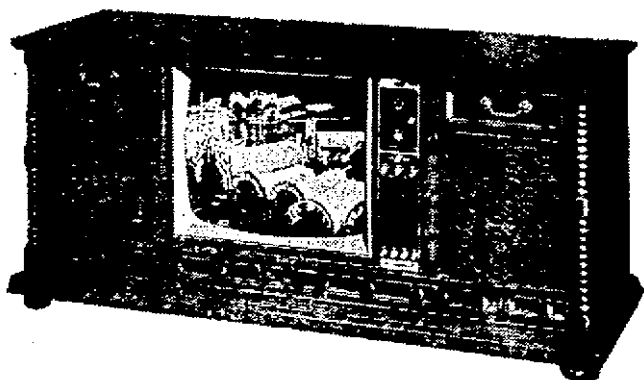
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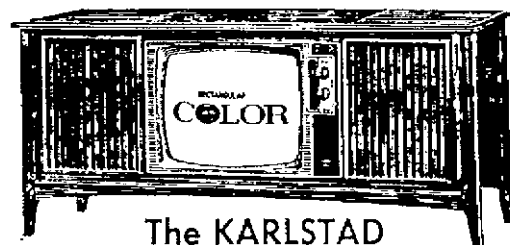
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TUESDAY

September 9, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans6:30
2 *Living Language
4 Attacks on Police
7 *Drug Abuse11 Conversa'l Spanish
7:00 A.M.2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, George Stevens Jr.
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 *Felix the Cat7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 Wonderama (90 min.)
13 Bozo the Clown8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
9 Abbott & Costello
13 Adventures of Gumbby8:30
9 Astronuts (cartoons)
13 Rocket Robin Hood9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Courtneys of Curzon St.," Anna Neagle (br.-47)

7 Prize Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea ('54)

9 Movie: "Bernardine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Janet Gaynor ('57)

11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Guest: Charles Ruggles4 Concentration, McMahon
11 Movie: "Blanche Fury," Stewart Granger (Br.-48)13 Adventures of Gumbby
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

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LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES4 Personality Larry Blyden, Sheila MacRae
13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 *The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Mango Tamborine"

9 Debbie Dancercize

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Universal Star Time

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Don & Bettina Travel: "England's New Forest"

28 *Pocketful of Fun: "A Family Tree"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Nelson Iddie, author Norman Zierold

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey ('59)

7 *Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Once Upon a Day

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (Serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Joan Rivers Show, with Cleveland Amory

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 *Movie: "Jaguar," Barton MacLane, Chiquita, Sabu ('55)



LARRY STORCH guests on "The Liberace Show" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 The Dating Game

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle -- USMC, Jim Nabors, Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Opie joins the Marines.

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan ('39)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show, Joan Rivers, Robert Misch with Napoleon's chicken morongo, Rodney Dangerfield, Thelma Houston, cartoonists Janice and Stanley Berenstein

5 *One Step Beyond: "The Executioner," Buzz Martin

7 One Life to Live

11 The Flintstones

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Dakarti, Marshall Thompson

4:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

4:25

2 Handbook on Drugs (2)

4:30

2 *Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('47)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 George Putnam, News

13 *The Addams Family

28 *Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone:

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Soupy Sales, Pat Harrington, Ralph Pope, Benson Cargill, Linda Lincoln

7 *Movie: "Imitation General," Glenn Ford, Red Buttons ('58)

9 I-Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Julie London, Sheldon Leonard.

11 Peyton Place, Dorothy Malone, Ed Nelson

13 Balman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 2)

28 *What's News?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice (emphysema report continues)

11 Strange Paradise

13 *Patty Duke Show

28 Japanese Dolls

★ (5) CAROL BURNETT IS "ON" IN 1 HOUR!

6:45

28 Japan in Summer

2 Editorial (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

9 What's My Line?

11 To Tell the Truth, Gary Moore

13 *McHale's Navy

28 *Ahorat Eduardo Moreno: "Con Safos" and community action at parole center.

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Joseph Campanella, Beverly Garland (R). On a cattle-buying trip to Mexico, Murdoch's victim of a stage hold-up, and later prisoner in a boss-controlled border town.

4 Project 20: "Mirror of America," Burgess Meredith (R). "Jeannie" and "Debbie Reynolds" share this hour starting next week.

5 NEW "STUMP THE STARS" IS THE HIT OF NEW SEASON! Mike Stokey hosts.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams II, Quentin Dean (R). To investigate the "accidental" death of a friend, Line joins an automobile thrill circus in Las Vegas.

9 *Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Peggy Ann Garner, James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire ('45). Tenement life in the big city.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber.

8:00 P.M.

5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack dreams he's Alexander Hamilton, fighting a duel with Aaron Burr. (Dennis

SPECIAL

MIRROR OF AMERICA

(4), 7:30 p.m. — In a reprise of last May's "Project 20" by Donald B. Hyatt, contemporary Washington, D.C., serves as the living backdrop for the re-creation of some of the most stirring moments in the nation's history — re-shown at an earlier hour at the request of parents and educators. Burgess Meredith is storyteller, with the city's landmarks used as a time-machine device to go back into history.

AROUND THE World of Mike Todd (7), 8:30 p.m. — Orson Welles is narrator for a repeat study of the life and career of the master showman, including interviews with Elizabeth Taylor and some of Todd's friends and associates, plus film clips, home movies, and film of the Madison Square Garden party to which Todd said he invited "only 18,000 of my very closest friends."

MAKING of the President: 1968 (2), 9:30 p.m. — Joseph Campanella is narrator for a 90-minute special based on Theodore H. White's book chronicling last year's Nixon-Humphrey Presidential campaign — from the New Hampshire primaries through Richard M. Nixon's victory election night. Stressed are the McCarthy kids, the LBJ withdrawal, the violence of Chicago; and the victories, defeat, and assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

Day).

11 Queen for a Day, Dick Curtis, Joyce Jilson

34 Discotheque a Go-Go

8:30

2 The Liberace Show, with Larry Storch, Tessie O'Shea, singers Cliff Richard and Janie Marden. Lee plays a piano version of "Mack the Knife."

4 Julia, Dianham Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Paul Winfield. In final repeat, Julia, following Dr. Chegley's do-not-disturb orders, refuses to admit the one man who could save the doctor's charity project.

5 Gisele MacKenzie's Better-Half-Hour, with Ruby Keeler and Jane Kean. Following a medley of Goldiggers songs (circa 1939), Ruby dances to "42nd Street."

7 Around the World of Mike Todd, Orson Welles (R). A folk gospel music festival gets this hour next week.

11 The David Frost Show, Arthur Ashe, Gussie Moran, Fran Jeffries, Dr. Joyce Brothers (tentative)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Anne Helm.

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken Breasts"

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Ghost and Mr. Chicken," Don Knotts, Joan Staley, Llam Redmond, Dick Sargent

(new "Bewitched" co-star), Skip Homeier, Reta Shaw, Lauren Tittle ('66). Silly comedy, as bumbler unwittingly solves an old murder.

5 Showcase 5: "Mel Tormé," with Susan Barrett, Stan Kenton and his orchestra
28 *NET Festival: "History of Frivolity." Prize-winning Spanish-made film looking at man's folly and vanity since the days of Adam and Eve.

5:30

2 The Making of the President: 1968, Joseph Campanella (90 min.)

7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks, James Earl Jones, Ted Benedes (R). Robbery investigation leads to a drug rehabilitation center run by ex-addicts. It's start of 2-parter, with conclusion to be preempted locally
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Defeat of the Armada. Repeat of NBC film-and-animation study of the power struggle between 16th Century Spain and Elizabethan England.

10:00 P.M.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Robert Young, Ralph Nader

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Ray Charles, Bill Preston

11 George Putnam, News
28 *USC Music Festival, solo presentations on flute, guitar.

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Summer Shade," James Franciscus7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason ('62). Washed-up pug.

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Sal Mineo, Rose Marie, Ron Husemann

13 *Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br.-42)

28 Where the Gods Play (Colorado Springs)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Virna Lisi, Dr. Sam Sheppard, Myron Cohen, Jerry Lee Lewis, Milt Kamen

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Charlie Callas

5 *Movie: "The Champ," Kirk Douglas ('49)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Prof. Irwin Corey, Susan Saint James, Bobbi Martin

12:30

11 *Movie: "Bedlam," Boris Karloff, Anna Lee ('46)

13 *Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid ('48)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Richard Kiley ('51)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

1:30

11 *Movies: "Each Dawn I Die," "Tight Little Island," and "Blue Lamp"

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... HERE ARE some random thoughts from a viewer and reader...

Isn't it rather ironic that "Star Trek" has been cancelled right at a time when more people might have found it of interest than ever before since the moon shot success has shown that we are reaching out into space and the Enterprise might not be as fantastic as it seems...

Regardless of one's attitude toward smoking, so many of the advertisements pro and con are stupid. Can anyone help but be impressed by the "Johnny Smoke" ad? The parent ad is stupid, I think, as I know too many cases that are in direct opposition to that premise...

I wonder how many others have found the reruns of series like "Wagon Train," "U.N.C.L.E.," "Rat Patrol" ... are much more interesting than a lot of the current series and stand a second viewing. "Mad Squad" is one that is current and is certainly worth a second go-round ... much more opportunity to see the excellent acting and by-play of the characters.

... As an old time (baseball) fan — not a buff — I have one criticism I wish I could get over to the "powers that be" ... Back in the good old days there wasn't all the continuous trading of players. True, there were trades, but they were few enough so you knew who had gone where, and had a chance to become interested in the newcomer who would stay for a while. ... When we used to know the principal players of a club (like the old Angels and Stars) it was far more interesting to follow the games (radio in those days) and more reason to go to as many as possible to watch your favorite players in action. Now you get interested in a few individuals and next time you turn around they have been sent to some other team!

HBT,
Stanton

AFTER THE distasteful, stunning, shocking, gruesome, grisley, horrible and violent events happening every day around us in real life — I can, certainly, do without more of the same being "play-acted" on TV...

It's rather ridiculous to watch gory scenes when we know the "gore" is ketchup — while waiting for the news, which will show plenty that is for real...

Raquel Welch is beautiful; so is Ann-Margret

so are many, many others. But, so, too, was Jeannette McDonald, who sang like an angel and looked like one, too — while pretty well covered from the neck down! So many times, when I see the luscious likes of Miss Welch and Ann-Margret I can't decide if they are singing, "dancing" or having convulsions. They aren't still a minute. We used to call such writings and twitchings "St. Vitus Dance" — and call for the doctor — in my day...

I am sure that the old "Lucy" shows would win over any sex or blood and guts show ever shown on TV. And there wasn't a bit of "sex" (as it's depicted these days) or violence in any of them...

Mrs. L. P. Moreland,
Long Beach

TO THE writer of the open letter to all networks (Tele Vues, Aug. 31):

The "people who make fools of themselves just to sell a cigarette or detergent" just happen to be the same people who enable you to see those "wonderful American astronauts who had done so much to further the attempts of science." Commercials may be annoying, but not so much as are the naive ticks who expect "pay-TV-type" television without paying a thing.

Ralph Hann,
Lakewood

WILL "HEE-HAW" come back next season, I hope? What is its listening rating?

It is the greatest thing out of Nashville since "Grand Old Opry." The title "Hee-Haw" is misleading. It could be more dignified for such a show. Should they use guest stars or change scenery if they return? That "out-house" takes a beating.

The show that it replaced, "Smothers Brothers" — will it be back ever? After reading the "Look" story about them, it seems that they are "blacklisted."

It must be an unpardonable sin to jest about "the establishment" at least on TV.

Lem Levinson,
Long Beach

("Hee-Haw" is not on the schedule for next season. It had a very high rating — right up with "Laugh-In" in the last Nielsen. The Smothers Brothers will be on TV next season. They've lined up a network of their own on Metromedia TV and others. That sound like "blacklisted" to you?)

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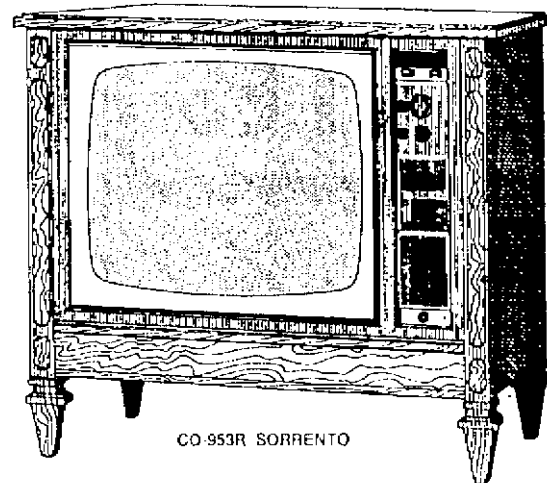
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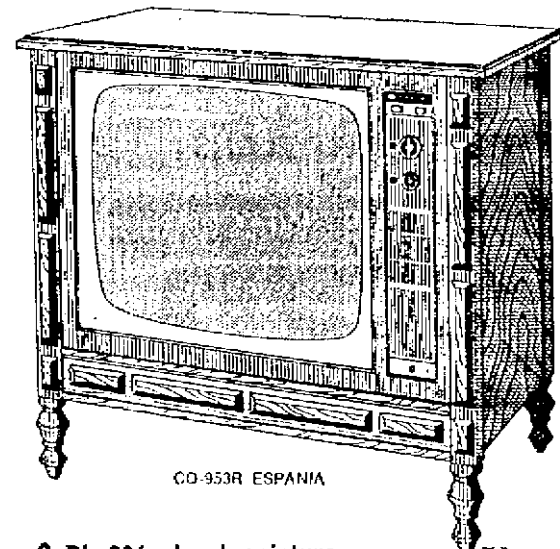
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Situation Normal: Sit-Coms Output Soars

Associated Press

Situation comedy is alive and, if not entirely well, it is certainly flourishing in videoland.

Hollywood's studios are turning out 26 situation comedies for the home screen in the upcoming season.

"That's six more than last year and the biggest reason is that ABC is opting for the route that brought ratings supremacy to CBS for 14 straight years. Eight of the top 15 shows last season were situation comedies — and six were on CBS.

ABC is adding five comedies to its lineup, for a total of eight in the fall. CBS is still the leader with 13, and NBC will have five.

BEHIND all that earned laughter and comforting families — including 11 widows this season — situation comedy remains a tough, demanding and unrelenting business. It appears to be in trouble and no pal solution is in sight before the final commercial.

Its problems are part and parcel of what situation comedy is and the direction in which television is going.

Situation comedies are popular with the networks and studios because a show that captures the

public's fancy is assured of a long and profitable run. A show can be produced for between \$75,000 and \$85,000 and a show a profit before the rerun. They usually are scheduled in blocks for audience building — and for easy preemption.

TWO OF television's most skillful and successful practitioners see tough times for situation comedy.

"I think television is in a little bit of trouble as far as audiences being satisfied," said Earl Reiner, creator of the classic "Dick Van Dyke Show."

"What's wrong with situation comedy? Well, the things that have always been wrong and right with it. When they reflect the truth about people, the reality, they're good. When they don't, they're not as good. People have to see themselves in the situations and in the characters they're watching."

SHELDON LEONARD, whose successes are legendary, said: "Situation comedy at one time was a dignified and affirmative term. It has long since come to be used in the pejorative. It has now come to be associated with the cliché, frivolous content and primitive approach."

"There is nothing inher-

ently wrong with situation comedy," he said. "It can aspire to the highest levels. All of Shakespeare's comedies were situation comedies. I think the evil days situation comedy has fallen upon are because of a lack of adequate acting,

writing and production. All three factors are capable of damaging or improving an idea. But they haven't an adequate pool of talent because the talent rising to the top is being skimmed off for the movies."

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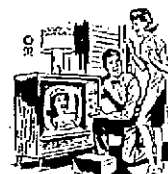
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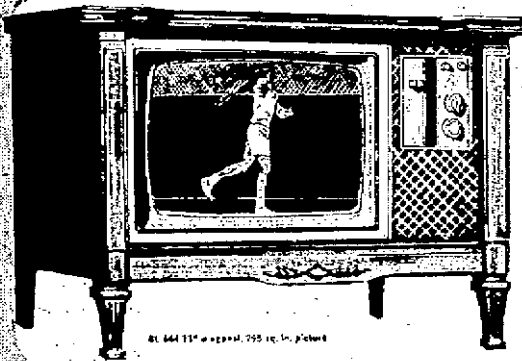


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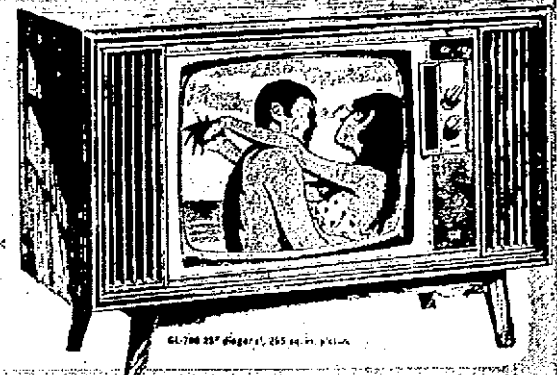
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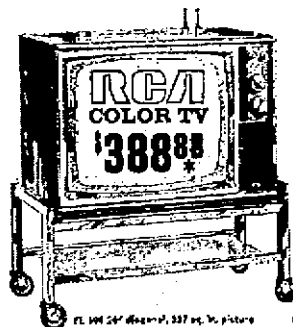
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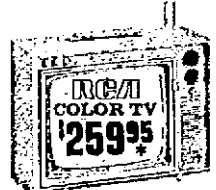
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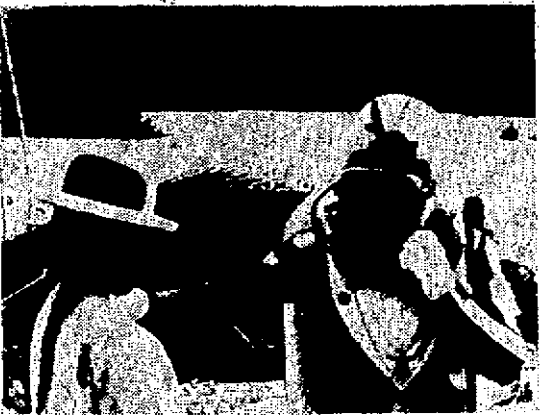
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September 10, 1969
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: His-
tory of Afro-African
6:30
2 *Living Language
4 Police Corruption
7 *Drug Abuse
11 *This Too Is America
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Beuti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
William Windom, Danny
Arnold, William Gold-
man, Rep. Gerald
Ford (R-Mich.)
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 *Felix the Cat
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
9 Astronuts (cartoon)
13 Rocket Robin Hood
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2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Diamond
Jim," Edward Arnold,
7 *Prize Movie
9 Movie: "Miracle of
Fatima," Gilbert Ro-
land ('52)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 Apollo 11 Astronauts,
Address to Congress
4 Apollo Astronauts
7 Apollo Astronauts
11 *Movie: "In Name
Only," Carole Lon-
hard, Kay Francis,
Cary Grant ('39)
13 Adventures of Gumby
10:00 A.M.
4 Personality, Larry
Blyden, Peter Lawford
13 *County Schools
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Roy Rogers Show
10:50
9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Roast Turkey"
9 Debbie's Dancereize
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Universal Star Time
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell,
Bob Dornan (to 3)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 World Adventure: "Gay



SEARCH FOR Inca Gold in Lake Titicaca is sub-
ject of repeat segment of "The Undersea World
of Jacques Cousteau" airing at 7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday, Ch. 7. Scene shows diver with na-
tive of area, between Peru and Bolivia.

- Parce"
28 *Pocketful of Fun: "A
House to Live In"
11:45
5 Cooking w-Corris Guy
"Diamond Head Pork
Chops" on rice
12 noon
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
chef Mike Roy with
spinach salad, Dr. Lor-
iene Chase
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "Abroad with
2 Yanks," Wm. Bendix
7 *Bewitched
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Once Upon a Day
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Joan Rivers Show,
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Richard Widmark
13 *Movie: "Kill or Be
Killed," Lawrence
Tierney ('50)
RAMS highlights, 8:30 p.m.
(5), has Dick Enberg
with tapes of Satur-
day's Buffalo Bills
game.
WRESTLING, 9 p.m. (5),
has Dick Lane ringside
at the Olympic, where
the card highlights El
Santo and Ben Justice.
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 Return to God (R),
Rabbi Juda Glasner on
significance of Jewish
High Holy Days
7 The Dating Game
11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frances
Bavier
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Jazz Singer,"
Al Jolson, Warner
Oland ('27)

SPECIAL

APOLLO 11 Astronauts
— The three moonmen are
scheduled to address a
joint session of Congress,
with coverage expected to
begin at 9:30 a.m.
JACQUES COUSTEAU
(7), 7:30 p.m. — Cousteau
and Rod Serling are
narrators for a repeat
search for an elusive Incan
treasure and a lost city —
diving to the bottom of the
world's highest lake,
Titicaca, 12,000 feet above
sea level in the rugged
Peruvian Andes.

SMOTHERS Brothers
(11), 7:30 p.m. — Here's
the Easter Sunday CBS
hour that was seen only in
Canada — killed here by
network censors as being
in poor taste for such a
day because of satirical
David Steinberg's
sermonette. Tom Smothers
is sole host, welcoming
Nancy Wilson and Teddy
Neeley, plus Dan Rowan
in a cameo to present the
"Fickle Finger of Fate"
award to Sen. Pastore.
KTTV also will air a 90-
min. Smother Brothers
special currently in
production, while ABC has
taped a Tom Jones show
with Steinberg for Oct. 2

LENA HORNE (4), 10
p.m. — Starring in her
first American network TV
special (she's done three
London-filmed shows for
syndication), Lena
combines contemporary
tunes and long-time hits in
an all-music hour with
David Janssen and O. C.
Smith. Background music
is by the Honeycones, folk
guitarist Gabor Szabo, and
an orchestra conducted by
Lena's husband, Lennie
Hayton.

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Beth Brickell,
Jonathan Harris
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Joan Rivers, Odella,
pediatrician Dr. London
Smith, Turley Richards
5 *One Step Beyond:
7 One Life to Live
11 The Flintstones
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Virginia

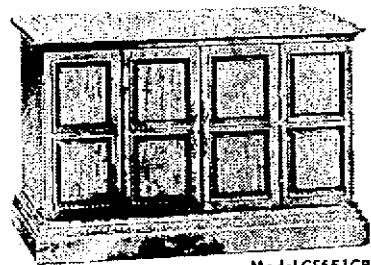
- Graham, Arlene, Fran,
cis
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 Daktari, Marshall
Thompson, Sean Mc-
Clory
4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant
21 Drug Editorial (4:25)
4:30
2 Movie: "Golden
Hawk," Rhonda Flem-
ing, Sterling Hayden
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 George Putnam, News
13 *The Addams Family
28 *Once Upon a Day (R)
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith
9 *Twilight Zone: "I Shot
an Arrow into the Air,"
Dewey Martin
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Prof.
Irwin Corey, Henny
Youngman, Joey Villa,
7 Movie: "Kansas Raid-
ers," Audie Murphy,
Brian Donlevy ('51)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Kent Smith
11 Peyton Place, Mia
Farrow, Barbara Par-
kins, Ryan O'Neal
13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith
28 *What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
(wrap-up emphysema
"Close-Up")
11 Strange Paradise
13 *Patty Duke Show
28 Austria: Cradle of Mu-
sic
★ (5) STUMP THE
STARS IN JUST 1 HOUR!
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite news
9 What's My Line?
11 To Tell the Truth, Gar-
ry Moore
13 *McHale's Navy
28 *Ahor! Eduardo More-
no, Al Juarez of UCLA
commitment center
(EOP), plus La Raza
7:30
2 Tarzan Ron Elly, Man-
uel Padilla Jr., Laurie
Sibbald, Ned Romero
(R). In final hour,
Tarzan tries to rescue a
blind girl and her
seeing-eye pet lion.
(Dionne Warwick sings
here next week, with
Glen Campbell return-
ing Sept. 24.)
4 The Virginian, John
McIntire, Peter Deuel,
James Gregory, Skip
Homeier. In final re-
peat, a young cowboy
tries to repay the
Graingers for past
kindnesses by using his
gun to settle their land
dispute with a neighbor.

- 5 CAROL BURNETT IN
★ "STUMP THE STARS!"
Mike Stokely hosts.
7 Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau:
"Legend of Lake Titi-
caca" (R). "Brides"
moves to Fridays next
week, with "Flying
Nun" shifting here.
9 *Movie: "The Interns,"
Michael Callan, Cliff
Robertson, Nick Ad-
ams ('62)
11 Smothers Brothers:
Comedy Hour, Nancy
Wilson, David Stein-

- Tele-Vues
bergs, Teddy Neeley,
Dan Rowan (in cameo)
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Lobster"
8:00 P.M.
5 *Jack Benny Show,
with Julie London
28 *Jazz Alley, Art Hodes,
Doc Evans on trumpet
8:30
2 The Good Guys, Bob
Denver, Herb Edelman
(R). After Rufus goes
to a lot of trouble to
surprise Bert with a
toupée for his birthday,
Bert refuses to wear it.
5 Rams Highlights
7 King Family Show (R).
Family members per-
form their favorites in
series finale. ("Room
222" debuts here next
week.)
11 The David Frost Show,
Sugar Ray Robinson,
Nicol Williamson, Ho-
mer and Jethro, Billy
Barnes, dog trainer Mr.
Lucky (tentative)
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Julie Harris.
Paul's accused of rape.
28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "Throwaway
Children," Lisa Ri-
chelle
9:00 P.M.
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.
Buddy Ebsen, Ingeborg
Kjeldsen (R). Blonde
bank secretary sets her
cap for Jed.
4 Music Hall from Ha-
waii, Don Ho, with
guests Pat Henry and
the Eberly Brothers.
Closing out his final
hour, Don sings "When
Day Is Done."

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(see "sports")
7 TV Movie: "Marcus
Welby, M.D.," Robert
Young, James Brolin,
Anne Baxter, Susan
Strasberg, Peter Deuel,
Lew Ayres (R). In pilot
for ABC's new Tuesday
(10 p.m.) series, a
general practitioner
hires a brash young
assistant.
28 International Magazine,
Robert MacNeil. Seg-
ments on the Sudan,
British antiques, Aus-
tralia's obscure islands,
a circus run by Spanish
orphans.
40 *Spanish Movie
9:30
2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor (R).
Lisa finds a diary in an
old trunk, and imagines
herself and Oliver as
the romantic couple
described on its pages.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Portrait of a Star:
"Milton Berle," Ralph
Nelson (R)
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, Denny Miller,
Ron Feinberg (R). A
burly student at the
East-West Center is
suspected when his
Indonesian sweetheart
is found dead by a fish
pond.
4 MONSANTO NIGHT Pre-
sents the Lena Horne
Special with David
Janssen, O. C. Smith
All-music hour,
preempting final
"Outsider." ("Then
Came Bronson" debuts
here next week.)
5 Tom Reddin, News.
9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Marty
(Continued on Page 17)

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Leighton (Br.-'62)

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery,
Imogene Coca, Bill and
Quinn, Tom Sullivan

13 *Movie: "Captive
Heart," Michael
Redgrave (Br.-'47)

28 *Film: Implosion: "And
It Goes On and On."

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Jimmy Dean,
Merriman Smith, Uncle
Dirly, Wayne Cochran
and the C.C. Riders, La
Lupe, Stiller and Meava

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, Bob and Ray,
Robert Merrill

5 *Movie: "The
Adventurers," Jack
Hawkins, Slobhan
McKenna (Br.-'52)

7 The Joey Bishop Show,
Pete Barbulli, Russ
Carlyle

12:30

11 Movie: "Curse of
Swamp Creature,"
John Agar ('66)

13 *Movie: "The Shadow,"
Henry Kendall (Br.-'39)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Family
Honeymoon," Fred
MacMurray,



The Dreamer Wishes for the TV Season

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International

Wishes for a new television season:

—That Matt Dillon will grab Kitty in
"Gunsmoke," smother her in passionate
kisses and say: "I've been wanting to
do that for 15 years."

—That Kitty will reply: "I'm sorry
to tell you this, Matt, but I've been
seeing somebody on the side all along."

—That Aunt Bee will pack up and
leave "Mayberry R.F.D.," saying:
"I've seen some dull towns in my time,
but this is ridiculous."

—That the three youngsters on "The
Mod Squad" will agree: "No matter
how you slice it, what it comes down to
is that we're stool pigeons."

—That "The Flying Nun" will be hi-
jacked to Cuba.

—That Tom Jones' tight trousers will
finally surrender to his wiggling, and
television history will be made.

—That Uncle Bill will bring home a
gorgeous dish on "Family Affair," lock
the two kids in their room and tell them
to mind their own business.

—That a deal — any deal — will be
made to give "Let's Make A Deal" its
fitting time slot: about two in the
morning.

—That someone high up at CBS-TV
will take a careful look at "Hogan's
Heroes" and finally ask the obvious
question: "What's so funny about a situ-
ation comedy about Nazis?"

—That Gene Barry will be photo-
graphed from the wrong side in "The
Name of the Game," and panic will
break loose on the set. Or maybe laugh-
ter.

—That Dan Blocker of "Bonanza"
will say to Lorne Green: "Look, Pa,
I'm 40 years old now. Don't you think
it's time you told me something about
girls?"

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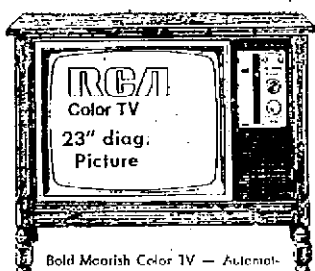
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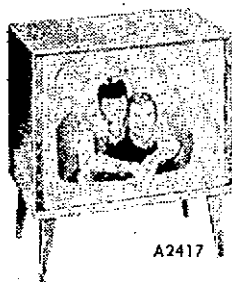
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THURSDAY

September 11, 1969

* PAID-ADVERTISEMENT *

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Living Language

4 Civil Liberties and Police Authorities

7 *Drug Abuse

11 *Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 *Today, Hugh Downs, Barbara Anderson at home, Jerry Kramer

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 *Felix the Cat

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Gumbo (cartoon)

8:30

5 Yesterday's World

9 Astronauts (cartoons)

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:45

5 Your Money's Worth

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: Ride the Pink Horse, Robert Montgomery (47)

7 *Prize Movie: "Love Nest," Wm. Lundigan, Marilyn Monroe (51)

9 Movie: "Man Who Never Was," Clifton Webb (Br. '56)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 *Movie: "Daisy Kenyon," Joan Crawford (47)

13 Underdog (cartoon)

13 Underdog (cartoon)

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13 Underdog (cartoon)

13 *Adventures of Gumbo

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard

13 *County Schools

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashion in Sewing

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

9 Debbie's Dancecize

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Universal Star Time

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Don & Bettina Travel

28 *Pocketful of Fun: "Who Lives Here?"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Hershel Elkin on credit

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter, George Brent ('52)

7 *Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

28 *Once Upon a Day

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Lalham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Joan Rivers Show, with Flip Wilson, Irene Kuo

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 *Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains (47)



ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL is the girl and Michael Caine one of the three men in her life in repeat of "Male of the Species" airing at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round heavyweight bout (tentative) between Tony Doyle and Manuel Ramos.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 The Dating Game

11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC, Jim Nabors, Nelson Olmsted

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Leather Saint," John Derek (56)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Harris, Beth Brickell

Dawson, Jonathan

4 Mike Douglas Show, Joan Rivers, Theodore Bikel, Irwin C. Watson, Jack Valenti (on film ratings), Philip Truex on roof gardens

5 *One Step Beyond: "Tidal Wave," Jean Allison

7 One Life to Live

11 The Flintstones

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Buidges

5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Dina Merrill

4:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

4:25

2 Handbook on Drugs (4)

4:30

2 Movie: "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack, Raymond Burr ('56)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 *Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 George Putnam, News

13 *The Addams Family

28 *Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith

9 *Twilight Zone: "Hitchhiker," Inger Stevens

13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Charles Nelson Reilly, Marian Love, KMPC's Gary Owens, Michael Meyers

7 Movie: "Desert Legion," Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl ('53)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Lew Ayres,

France Nguyen

11 Peyton Place, Barbara Parkins, Ed Nelson

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith

28 *What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

11 Strange Paradise

13 *The Patty Duke Show

28 *Playing the Guitar: "Complete Sevillana"

7:00 P.M.

2 Waller Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line?

11 To Tell the Truth, Garry Moore

13 *McHale's Navy

28 *Ahor! Eduardo Moreno, discussion on Mexican-American in Vietnam.

7:30

2 Kal Kan Presents

*ANIMAL WORLD

*"Creatures of Galapagos"

Bill Burrud looks at iguanas, penguins and great tortoise on the islands called "evolution's showcase."

4 The Second Bill Cosby Show (R), Preempts "Daniel Boone."

5 CAROL BURNETT

*IS UNSTUNTABLE?

on Mike Stokey's "Slump the Stars."

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Danielle DeMetz. Final repeat finds Sister Bertrille with a cow on her hands that is dry—and due to slaughter if she isn't sold. ("Nun" shifts to Wednesdays next week as "Ghost and Mrs. Muir" debuts here.)

9 *Movie: "Jim Thorpe—All-American," Burl Lancaster, Charles Bickford (51). Biopic.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 *Adventure: "Treasure of Marl" (Iran)

8:00 P.M.

2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGowan, Leo McKern, Kenneth Griffith (R). In series finale, the Prisoner is offered his choice of freedom of leadership of the Village. (An hour on natural history gets this slot next week, followed Sept. 25 by debut of Jim Nabors Hour.)

5 *The Jack Benny Show

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Jesse White. Final repeat finds Anna swallowing her pride to take a pie in the face for a lucrative fee.

11 Queen for a Day, Dick Curtis

28 *NET Playhouse: "Across the River," Lou Gilbert, Kay Doubleday (R). Life of gentle ragpicker is shattered by the girl he befriends, filmed in shadows of Queensborough Bridge.

34 Jose Feliciano! (R). Lee Horwin

8:30

4 On Stage: "Male of the Species," Sir Laurence Olivier narrates (R). Preempts "Ironside" and "Dragnet," both of which begin new seasons next week.

5 Boxing ("sports")

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead, Maurice Evans, Janine Gray. Final repeat finds the 2000-year marriage of Sam's parents getting

SPECIAL

SECOND BILL COSBY Special (4), 7:30 p.m. — If you weren't among the 40 million Americans who saw this the first time around, last April, here's your chance. It's a full-hour, one-man comedy show in which Cosby tells his own version of the Biblical story of Noah and the Ark, and delivers monologues about his childhood days and members of his family.

MALE of the Species (4), 8:30 p.m. — "On Stage" opens a season of five programs with a repeat of the 90-min. three-episode comedy-drama by Alan Owen which won Emmy awards for Anna Calder-Marshall and Paul Scofield. Original trilogy concerns a girl growing up in modern London and her relationships with three volatile men—her widower father (Sean Connery), a Casa nova (Michael Caine) and an elderly barrister (Scofield). All have one thing in common—a compulsive liar with women.

shaky when Maurice arrives with a gorgeous witch he claims is his secretary.

11 The David Frost Show, Jack Valenti, John Hartford, biographer (M.M.) Fred Lawrence Guiles (tentative)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Love in Rome at Christmas time.

9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Madison Avenue," Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain, Eddie Albert ('62). Throat-cutting of advertising and public relations men.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R), John Davidson, Sally Ann Howes, George Burns, the Dave Clark Five.

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Journals of Lewis & Clark, Lorne Greene narrates (R). Ted Yates' documentary for NBC, following the twisting 1804 route west of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

28 Washington in Review

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers, Lou Rawls, Gail Martin, Paul Lynde and Stanley Myron Handelman, plus Fiore & Eldridge, Tommy Tune, Danny Lockin, Darlene Carr, Songs of



BILL COSBY DOES his own version of Noah in repeat of "The Second Bill Cosby Special" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1B)

lution and folk songs.
10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Movie: "Scurcerer's Apprentice," Brandon DeWilde
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Movie: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg, Ann Todd (Br-'61)
- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Victor Borge, Nina Foch, Lenny Welch, Prof. Irwin Corey
- 13 *Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith ('57)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), Steve Lawrence, Erroll Garner, Pat Cooper, the Brooklyn Bridge
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr., Monty Rock, the Checkmates Ltd.
- 5 *Movie: "Immortal Battalion," David Niven ('44)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Anthony Newley, Marlene Ver Planck, jazz violinist Jean Luc Ponty

12:30

- 11 *Movie: "Monster Demolisher," German Robles (Mex.-'60)
- 13 *Movie: "Idle a Violent Wife," John Agar ('57)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Slim Carter," Joek Maloney, Julie Adams ('57)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 *Movies: "Diamond City," "Room to Let" and "To the Victor."

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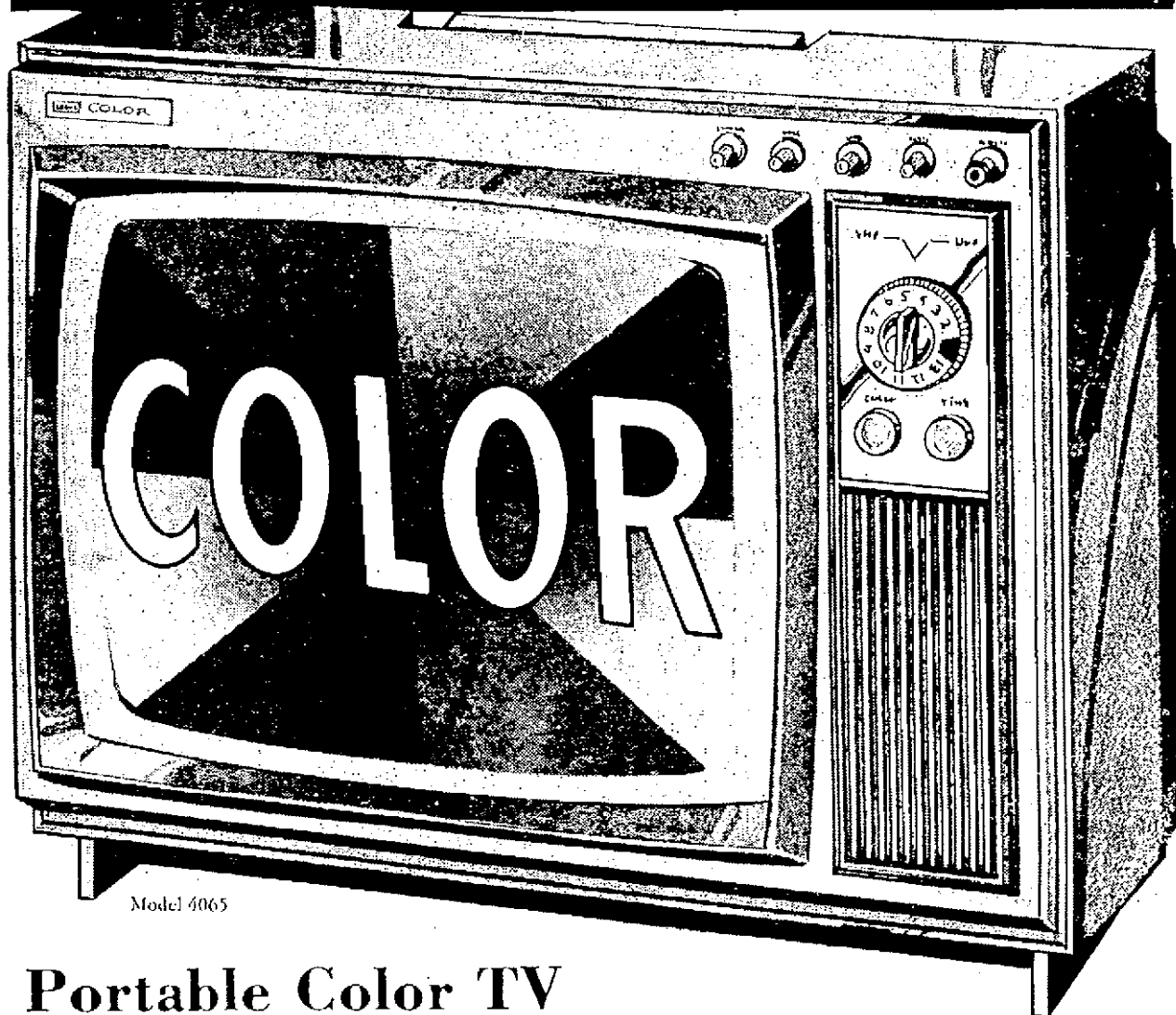
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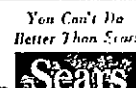
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FRIDAY

September 12, 1969

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An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30
- 2 'Living Language 6:30
- 4 Rights of Accused? 6:30
- 7 'Drug Abuse 6:30
- 11 'Campus Profile: "Teacher Intern" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News 7:30
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Bill Cosby on location, fall's Paris fashions 7:30
- 7 Exercises with Gloria 7:30
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 13 'Felix the Cat 7:30
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show 7:30
- 11 Wonderama, McAllister 7:30
- 13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30
- 9 Abbott and Costello 8:30
- 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30
- 9 Astronuts (cartoon) 8:30
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Robert Alda 9:00 A.M.
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Fredric March, Florence Eldridge ('49). Slow-moving. 9:00 A.M.
- 7 'Prize Movie: "Broth of a Boy," Barry Fitzgerald, Tony Wright, Abbey Players 9:00 A.M.
- 9 'Movie: "Explosive Generation," Wm. Shatner, Patty McCormack ('61) 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 13 Underdog (Cartoon) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Fred Clark 9:30
- 4 Concentration, McMahon 9:30
- 11 'Movie: "Browning Version," Michael Redgrave, Jean Kent 10:00 A.M.
- 13 'Adventures of Gummy 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show 10:15
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jonathan Winters 10:15
- 13 'Soc. Sec. in America 10:15
- 13 'Mr. Merchandising 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life 10:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 13 'Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is 11:30
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11:30
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Wineburgers" 11:30
- 9 Debbie's Dancercize 11:30
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 11:30
- 5 Universal Star Time 11:30
- 7 Anniversary Game 11:30
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3) 11:30
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 11:30
- 13 World Adventure: "Pocketful of Fun: "A Pet to Pet" 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Mike Roy with filbert wine cake, Dr. John Williams on corrective surgery for children, Patti Brennan's holiday fashions 12:30
- 4 You're Putting Me On! 12:30
- 5 'Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis 12:30
- 7 Bewitched 12:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 28 'Once Upon a Day 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Days of our Lives 1:00 P.M.
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 1:00 P.M.
- 11 Jack Latham, News 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 1:30
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:30
- 7 Dream House (game) 1:30
- 11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 Another World (serial) 1:30
- 5 'Father Knows Best 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 11 Truth or Consequences 1:30
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, with



THE CUYAHOGA RIVER at Cleveland has been classified as a fire hazard. A fireboat is shown breaking up oil slick in "Who Killed Lake Erie?" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Dr. Rose Franzblau

- 2 The Secret Storm 2:00 P.M.
- 4 You Don't Say! 2:00 P.M.
- 5 'Love That Bob! 2:00 P.M.
- 7 The Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 11 'I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, John Wayne 2:00 P.M.
- 13 'Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matthau 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Edge of Night 2:00 P.M.
- 4 The Match Game 2:00 P.M.
- 5 'Cheaters, J. Ireland 2:00 P.M.
- 7 The Dating Game 2:00 P.M.
- 11 'Hazel, Shirley Booth 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Elizabeth MacRae. Singer has eyes only for Gomer. 2:00 P.M.
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James 2:00 P.M.
- 5 'Highway Patrol 2:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield, Suzy Parker ('59). Belabored 2:00 P.M.
- 11 'Dennis the Menace 2:00 P.M.
- 13 'Felix the Cat 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beth Brickell, Jonathan Harris 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Joan Rivers, singer James Brown, Dr. Jewin Stillman on spot-weight reduction, men's campus fashions, Dee Felice trio 2:00 P.M.
- 5 'One Step Beyond: "If You See Sally," Anne Whitfield 2:00 P.M.
- 7 One Life to Live 2:00 P.M.
- 11 The Flintstones 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 2:00 P.M.
- 2 'Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Abbe Lane 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Marian Moses 2:00 P.M.
- 28 'The Friendly Giant 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Handbook on Drugs (5) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 'Movie: "Back from Eternity," Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger ('50) 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Divorce Court 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 2:00 P.M.
- 28 'Pocketful of Fun (R) 2:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News 2:00 P.M.
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 2:00 P.M.
- 11 George Putnam, News 2:00 P.M.
- 13 'The Addams Family 2:00 P.M.
- 28 'Once Upon a Day (R) 2:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 2:00 P.M.
- 9 'Twilight Zone: "The Fever," Everett Sloane. 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 2:00 P.M.
- 28 'Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 Huntley & Brinkley 6:00 P.M.
- 5 The Steve Allen Show, Gypsy Boots, Thelma Houston, Clair and McMahon, Jerry Van Dyke 6:00 P.M.
- 7 'Movie: "When in Rome," Van Johnson, Paul Douglas ('52). Con man swipes priest's clothes. 6:00 P.M.
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John Abbott, Philip Ober, Roger C. Carmel, Joan Blackman. Girl is kidnaped as barter for defected scientist. 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Peyton Place, Kasey Rogers, Ed Nelson 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 1) 6:00 P.M.
- 28 'What's New: "Tom Sawyer" 6:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Strange Paradise 6:00 P.M.
- 13 'The Patty Duke Show 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cronin: "Throwaway Children," Lisa Richette (R) 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite news 6:00 P.M.
- 9 What's My Line? 6:00 P.M.
- 11 To Tell the Truth, Gary Moore 6:00 P.M.
- 13 'McHale's Navy 6:00 P.M.
- 28 'Ahora! Eduardo Moreno: "The Barrio and the Pill" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Jason Evers, Ford Rainey, Marj Dusay (R). A strange sea monster preys on Portuguese fishermen and their boats. 6:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News Special: "Who Killed Lake Erie?" Frank McGee (preempts "High Chaparral") 6:00 P.M.
- 5 STUMP FOR FUN—★ STUMP THE STARS! Mike Stokey is host. 6:00 P.M.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Hunning Man," Lee Remick, Laurence Harvey, Alan Bates ('55) Insurance fraud leads to chase. 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Truth or Consequences 6:00 P.M.
- 13 'Perry Mason, R. Burr 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Conservative Profile, William Buckley Jr., Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) Repeat look at self-reliance, and advocated social programs. 6:00 P.M.
- 5 'Jack Benny Show. 6:00 P.M.

Jack Ruby into an emotional taxi driver.

7 What the Cheering Was All About—College Football's First 100 Years, Chris Schenkel. (A look at ethics in government gets this hour next week.)

11 Queen for a Day, Dick Curtis, Joyce Jillson 8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Carol Burnett (R). Lady Marine clashes with Carter when she tries to recruit Gomer for a camp show she's staging.

4 Name of the Game: "Fear of High Places," Tony Franciosa, Claudine Longet, Jeanne Crain, John Payne, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jill Donahue. Final repeat has Jeff given a compromising picture of a top government official — with the pretty witness soon found dead.

5 Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Solo Safari"

11 The David Frost Show, Averell Harriman, Stiller and Meara, Heather MacRae, Andy Kim (tentative)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Romances for both Paul and Ramon in Mediterranean cruise.

28 'Casals Master Class. 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath, Diane Gardner, Jean Lefebvre ('62). Mute janitor in Paris' Montmartre befriends a little fatherless girl.

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Jackie DeShannon, Jeremy Vernon, Louis Bellson, Bill Cosby, Marty Ingels, actor Jim Brown, Carl Betz, Len Birman, Carmen Matthews, Jay Jostyn (R). Judd calls on a woman claiming ESP in his defense of a young intellectual charged with the brutal slaying of three girls.

28 David Susskind Show (R): "Nine Drop-Outs Who Want In." Students from Harlem Prep, a school for drop-outs.

40 'Mexican Movie 9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 9:30

13 World of Beauty, Bill Burrud (R). Women in a man's world, plus benefits of self-improvement from Girl Scouts to Camarillo inmates and the aged.

10:00 P.M.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Cecil Parker, Yolande Turner (R). Templar investigates when a jeweler, hired to copy a fabulous diamond necklace, is found slain — and finds that diamond trumps diamond. Final show for series, with "Braeken's World" debuting next week.

5 Tom Reddin, News 10:00 P.M.

7 The Dick Cavett Show, singer Mama Cass, Jesse Unruh, horri-ficist Thalassa Crosso

9 Della! Kaye Stevens, Sandy Baron, Ethel Waters, Paul Winchell, Steve Martin

11 George Putnam, News

SPECIAL

WHO KILLED Lake Erie? (4), 7:30 p.m. — In an hour-long NBC news special, Frank McGee turns detective to investigate the death (by pollution) of Lake Erie — pointing the finger of guilt at industrial waste and sewage from the cities along its shores. Films show Erie's pollution — the lost beauty, dead fish and filthy swimming areas — and point out laws already on the books which aren't being enforced. Hour is first of several specials planned on various aspects of our polluted environment.

WHAT THE CHEERING Was All About (7), 8 p.m. — In a salute to college football's first 100 years, Chris Schenkel looks through an album of the glory and heartbreak, the upsets, the traditions and the great players and coaches. It's the California fan trying to tackle Michigan's Tom Harmon — the priests saying an extra prayer for the Fighting Irish — California center Roy Riegels' wrong way run against Georgia Tech in 1929 — Alabama full-back Tommy Lewis' 1954 rush from the Cotton Bowl bench to tackle Rice's Dick Moegle. It's the bands and pep rallies and "We're Number One."

- 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:00 P.M.
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News 11:00 P.M.
- 5 'Alfred Hitchcock: "Pearl Necklace," Hazel Court, Ernest Truex 11:00 P.M.
- 7 Bill Bonds, News 11:00 P.M.
- 9 'Movie: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolley, Thelma Ritter 11:00 P.M.
- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Carol Channing, Morey Amsterdam, Angeline Butler, Belland & Somerville 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan ('47) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show Nipsey Russell, Eloise Laws, Pat Henry, Lillian Briggs, author Kermit Schafer 11:30
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Fartha Kitt 11:30
- 5 'Movie: "Battle Shock," Ralph Meeker 11:30
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Louis Prima, Evie Sands, Busby Berkeley 12:30
- 11 'Movie: "Genii of Darkness," German Robles (Mex. '63) 12:45
- 13 'Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt ('47) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Cobweb," Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer ('55). Modern mental institution. 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:00 A.M.
- 5 Community Bulletins 1:00 A.M.
- 7 The Late Report 1:00 A.M.
- 11 'Movies: "The Hunt," "Teenage Bad Girl" and "Forbidden" 1:00 A.M.

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MIKE CONNORS ... Deplores Non-Violent TV World

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
By Associated Press

Last of the Private Eyes

Television's last surviving private eye, "Mannix," will keep his gun loaded and his fists clenched and bare during a season when man-to-man physical confrontations are definitely out of style.

Mike Connors, the star of the CBS series that will start its third season Sept. 27, believes that a little action can go a long way but that the audience will feel cheated and unhappy without any.

"There are few enough action series left," he ruminates glumly as he munches a ham and cheese sandwich during a lunch break.

... 'Mannix' will keep his gun loaded and fists clenched ...

"But we will still have fights when they seem necessary — it is logical when the criminal is about to be apprehended. And we'll have some gun-play, too."

CONNORS blamed pressure from the top for the trend away from violence.

"Sen. Pastore a critic of TV violence and a few others are really censoring what you and I are going to see on our television screens," Connors said. "I just don't think that people want it that way."

"We have the very best censoring devices in our own homes. If we don't like what we see on television, we can turn off the set. What I don't like is having someone saying ahead of time what I can see and what I can't."

CONNORS, in a director's chair on the sidewalk of a mid-Hollywood residential street, paused to open a container of butter milk.

"I remember when I was growing up and watching John Wayne's wildest fights on the screen," he continued. "He was in good fighting shows about a

clean-cut American who was defending the right. He was a strong man."

"If we're going to outlaw violence, let's really do it. Let's get rid of football, boxing, hockey and wrestling. That's all based on violence and most of it, like the blood spilled, is real."

HE SAID that of course he believes that television shows should be in good taste — two words which are hard to define — but that he deplores "letting a few men impose their standards and tell you what you can see."

Parents, he said, are responsible for their children's viewing habits. He has two of his own, and said that a routine question from his 10-year-old son and 9-year-old daughter is "Pop, what's the movie? Can I watch it?" He often says no and makes it stick.

"But on the other hand, I don't want my kids to grow up believing that there is nothing destructive in the world. I want them to know that there is good and bad in the world, that you can be hurt physically, that guns can kill you, that drugs are bad for you, that not everyone means well."

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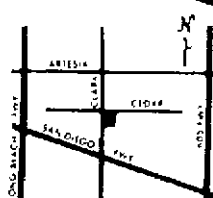
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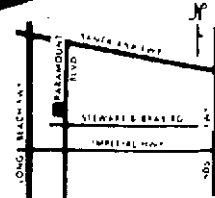
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SATURDAY

September 13, 1969
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 Other shows in color.

- 7:00 P.M.
 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
 7 New Casper Cartoons
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 'Felix the Cat'
 7:30
 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
 7 Smokey Bear Show
 9 'Most of Maturity'
 13 Bozo the Clown
 8:00 A.M.
 2 The Jetsons (return)
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 7 The Catanooga Cats
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 'Tales of Wells Fargo'
 13 Adventures of Gumbly
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
 4 The Pink Panther
 5 'Campus Profile'
 9 Movie: "Flight of Lost Balloon," Marshall Thompson ('60)
 11 'The Cisco Kid'
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 9:00 A.M.
 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild
 5 'Movie: "The Palomino," Jerome Courtland
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 11 'Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield
 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
 40 'Panorama Latino'
 9:30
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines (premiere). Features old "Wacky Races" stars in a WW1 flying squadron.
 4 Banana Splits Hour
 7 The Hardy Boys
 13 'The Amazing Three'
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon). Mack Sennett style cliffhangers, with the Ant Hill Mob.
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn ('59)
- 13 *Movie: "City of Missing Girls," John Archer, Gale Storm ('41)
 10:15
 11 'Nature Documentary: "Great Adventure,"
 10:30
 2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (premiere). Big, timid Great Dane is afraid of his shadow.
 4 Jumbo, Marshall Thompson: "Oscar, the Ostrich Who Couldn't Run"
 5 *Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Turhan Bey
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Archie Comedy Hour (premiere). Spin-off from old "Archie" series, featuring apprentice witch Sabrina.
 4 The Flintstones
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 11:30
 4 Underdog (cartoon)
 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Stevie Wonder
 9 Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper
 13 *Movie: "Beat of Marcellus," Stephen Boyd
 12 NOON
 2 The Monkees (cartoon).
 4 *Feature Film
 5 *Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry
 11 Evans-Novak Report
 12:30
 2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders, Keith Allison, Freddy Weller
 11 *Movie: "Capt. Boycott," Stewart Granger
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Superman (cartoon)
 4 Baseball Today
 7 *Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift ('48)
 9 *Movie: "Follow That Woman," William Garigan, Nancy Kelly ('45)
 13 Commercials
 1:15
 4 Baseball (see sports)
 1:30
 2 AAU International Track & Field (see "sports")
 5 *Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles ('44)
 7 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn
 2:30
 2 NFL Action, Pat Summerall: "The Cleveland Browns — A Year for Youth." 1968 record of the eastern division champs



JOHN ASTIN stars in the "Death Valley Days" episode at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

- 9 *Movie: "Jump into Hell," Jacques Sernas
 11 *Movie: "Living Head," Abel Salazar
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Steps to Learning (season premiere)
 7 Movie: "Woman Obsessed," Susan Hayward ('59)
 13 Samson (cartoon)
 40 *Spanish Movie
 3:30
 2 *Movie: "Wild on the Beach," Frankie Randall, Sherry Jackson
 5 'Jai Alai'
 13 'The Patty Duke Show'
 4:00 P.M.
 4 Football ("sports")
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Everett Sloane, Dick Sargent
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 13 'McHale's Navy'
 4:30
 5 Outdoors: "Michigan Coda"
 13 *Mumsters, F. Gwynne
 5:00 P.M.
 2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Nanette Fabray, Andy Griffith, Ross Martin. Talent is from USC, Missouri, West Coast College, David Lipscomb.
 5 Scene '70
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 11 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller
 13 *Batman, Adam West
 23 *Museum Open House "Painters & Pioneers"
 34 *Football (soccer)

- 5:30
 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Profile of the late Lou Chaney.
 9 *Twilight Zone: "Purple Testament," Dick York
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 International Magazine
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 5 *One Step Beyond:
 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
 11 Barbara McNair Show (premiere), Tony Bennett, Jacqueline Susann, the Clingers, ventriloquist Aaron Williams
 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
 6:30
 1 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 Melody Ranch with guest Kenny Price
 7 NCAA Football (see "sport"). Night game moves "Lawrence Welk" to 9:30 p.m. and locally preempts earlier ABC shows.
 28 *Playing the Guitar "Complete Sevillana"
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 KNBC Newservice
 9 Death Valley Days: "Gold Mine on Main Street," John Astin, Lita Baron. Flamboyant prospector bamboozles the New Mexico Territory.
 11 Back to School with the King Family (R). Musical salute to school and September, filmed at Camarillo.
 13 Wonders of the World: "Riviera Holiday," the

SPECIAL

CBS KIDDIE SHOWS — Picking up discarded series (Jeltons, Monkees) from other networks, CBS also adds four new cartoons of its own — dealing with flying machines, cliff-hangers, a timid Great Dane and Archie's Sabrina. Check 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. listings.

BARBARA MCNAIR (11), 6 p.m. — Premiere. Music, guests, and the "now" scene are spotlighted in a nightclub setting as "Miss Barbara" launches a weekly hour. Ronald Long is regular sidekick, with initial guests including Tony Bennett, the Clingers and Jacqueline Susann.

GEORGE PUTNAM in Israel (11), 8 p.m. — Back from an extended visit to Israel, Putnam utilizes exclusive film by Israeli camera crews for an in-depth hour study of the people in that war-torn nation and the soldiers watching over their country. To be repeated Sept. 28, films show Putnam on a tour of Jerusalem, including the Via Dolorosa, the Allenby Bridge, Bethlehem and the George Putnam Grove in the Jerusalem Peace Forest.

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (4), finds Carl Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Candlestick Park where the San Francisco Giants host the Cincinnati Reds.

AAU INTERNATIONAL Track & Field, 1:30 p.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker, Dick Bank and Ralph Boston with tapes of another invitational event.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (4), offers local tapes of the contest between Grambling College and Alcorn A&M.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming and Chris Economaki at Darlington (S.C.) Raceway for the Southern 500 stock car classic, while Stew McDonald joins Jim McKay at Copenhagen (Denmark) for the world water skiing championship.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 6:30 p.m. (7), begins a 1969 schedule of 37 games with a night contest from Dallas, where Southern Methodist hosts the Air Force Academy. (Next week, Texas at Cal, at 1 p.m.)

- Linkers (R)
 28 NET Journal: "A Conversation with Earl Warren" (11).
 7:30
 2 Jackie Gleason Show (R), Max Bygraves, George Kirby, Louis Nye, Sonny Sands
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Dick Sargent, James Callahan, Joan Staley. Final repeal deals with a dispute between neighbors over possession of a jointly-owned boat. (Series shifts to 8:30 for new season, with Andy Williams booked here.)
 5 *Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix, Sigge Hasson ('47). Deejay becomes ruler of foreign kingdom.
 9 Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter
 13 Wonderful World of Women: "Miss Austria," Inge Jaklin (R)
 40 *Luchas (wrestling)
 8:00 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt (pt. 2). Max' efforts to escape a KAOS prison are thwarted by unknown informer. It's final NBC show, with series getting new network, new twins for the Smarts.
 11 George Putnam in Israel
 13 American West, Jack Smith (R): "California — the Golden State"
 28 Conservative Profile (R), with William Buckley Jr., Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.)
 8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (R). Concerned that Steve is becoming sedentary, the family schemes to bring some excitement into his life.
 4 *Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford, Frank Overton, Rosemary Murphy, Brock Peters ('62). Winner of 3 Oscars, dealing in a quiet way with Alabama race relations. ("Mrs. Muir" is preempted.)
 13 Buck Owens Show
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Bernard Fox (R). Plans to destroy a German plant are complicated by the arrival of a bumbling captive.
 5 Contact III, Rev. Oral Roberts, Dale Evans, World Action Singers
 11 World of Lowell Thomas: "Man Against Nature" and "Jungle Men"
 13 Bill Anderson Show
 28 *NET Playhouse (R): "Across the River," Lou Gilbert, Kay Doubladay. Rag-picker in shadow of Queensborough Bridge.
 9:30
 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Jack Sheldon (R). Hooterville makes an all-out effort to raise funds for a new church organ.
 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Time shift today only, as hour opens with "On a Wonderful Day Like Today". (NCAA football preempts Johnny Cash.)
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Kitty Wells Show
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Robert Hooks (R). Mannix almost loses a secretary when he tells Peggy her new boyfriend may be the key man in a drug theft.
 5 *Movie: "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('47). Brutal, award-winning film of disorientation.
 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, guests
 11 Ken Jones, News
 13 Ernest Tibb Show
 34 Boxing from Mexico
 10:30
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 The Joe Pyne Show
 13 Swingin' Gospel
 28 'The Toy That Grew Up: "Hills of Kentucky," Rin Tin Tin ('27)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 7 ABC Weekend News
 9 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche, 11:15
 2 *Movie: "Night Fighters," Robert Mitchum, Richard Harris ('60). Freedom fighters of the IRA.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 *Movie: "Mystery Street," Ricardo Montalban
 (Continued on Page 23)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- talban, Marshall
Thompson ('50) —
11:30
13 *Movie: "The Overland-
ers," Chips Rafferty
11:45
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Blackout,"
Dane Clark, Belinda
Lee (Br. — '54)
12:30
9 *Movie: "San Antonio,"
Errol Flynn, Alexis
Smith ('45)
11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond
O'Brien: "Roosevelt vs.
Isolation"
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "The Saboteur,"
Bob Cummings,
11 *Movies: "Dangerous
Profession," "Mark of
Cain" and "FBI 99"
1:15
4 KNBC News Service
7 Adventures of Seaspray



BARBARA McNAIR de-
buts in her own syndi-
cated musical variety
show, "The Barbara Mc-
Nair Show" debuting at
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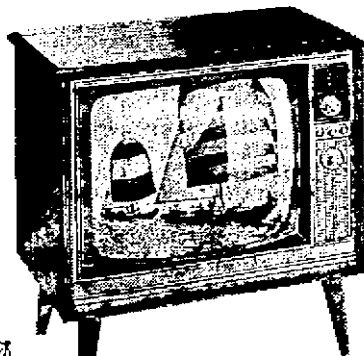
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RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KA—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KMG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWLZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1550 KGER—1390 XIFV—870 KREL—1370 KQOW—1600
KFTY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KIAC—570 KRKD—1150 XERB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Chi. White Sox at Angels
1:00 p.m., KFI, KOGO—Baseball: Dodgers at Padres
8:30 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Spiro T. Agnew

MONDAY SPECIAL—

- 5:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Atlanta Braves

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Chin. Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KFI—Great Sermons
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kallidoscope
KFOX—Vista Jomorra
KGER—Sacred Hour
7:30
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:50
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Calvary Banquet
KGER—World Miskins
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—How to Faith
8:15
KFI—9—Carmen News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KFI—Conviviality Club
KHJ—Back to God, Jr.
KGER—World L.L. Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News, Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Vlatimont
KABC—John Bakker
KHJ—Scotly Brick (to 3)
KRLA—Covey Kasem, Jr.
KFOX—Alta Colito Show
KGER—World Missions
9:15
KFI—Eternal Light
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News, Guideline
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KRX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Fotherton
KGER—News in Revolt
10:30
KFI—D.A.J. Jerry Bishop
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News, Jerry Bishop
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:30
KFI—Face the Nation:
Averell Harriman
12 NOON
KLAC—Jim Hall (to 4)
KABC—Great Line (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Victory of Grace
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Green
1:00 P.M.
KOGO—Baseball: Dodgers
at Padres
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Padres
KMPC—Baseball: Chicago
White Sox at Angels
KFOX—KFOX Hi Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KRLA—Johnny Darrin, to 4
KGER—Lutheran Hour
2:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quest Hour
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Ted Guilan (5:30 hr.)
KHJ—Johnny Williams
KGER—How to Succeed
3:30
KGER—Revival Hour
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Joe Yocom (to 4)
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KMPC—Johnny Morgan
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Vokes in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.
KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicles:
"Balad in Plain D"
(Lob Dylan)
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Morgan
KABC—Issues & Answers
Rep. Gerald Ford (R-
Mich.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KABC—News
KRLA—Mike Ambrose
KFOX—Personal Doctor
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Belief Hour
8:00 P.M.
KLAC—Bill Taylor
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KFI—Meet the Press:
Vice President Spiro T.
Agnew
KGER—Am. Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square Jitters
KGER—Belief Church
9:15
KABC—M. S. Jackson,
L.B. Hennessey
9:30
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—University Explor-
er: "Return of the
Duke" (premiere)
KNX—Face the Nation (R)
Averell Harriman
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Ligh
9:45
KMPC—Lacorn News
10:00 P.M.
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—Juni. KABC
Forum (10:05): "Braille
Institute at Filby"
KABC—News: Youth Child
KXZ—Weekend News
KFOX—Filipino, NATO
KGER—Ecclesial Church
10:15
KABC—Education Rm
KFOX—Air Force Music
10:30
KFI—Bible Class
KABC—Inquiry: "A Guest
for Answers: "Laser
Beam in Dentistry"
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Haven of Rest
KRLA—Pete Smith
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circus Mission
11:30
KABC—Space & Science
KFI—First Person
KFI—Ron McCoy Show
KABC—Hour of Decision
11:45
KFI—Midnight
KLAC—Keith Walker, to 6
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 4)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

KLON—88.3	KTBT—94.3	KNOB—97.9	KGLA—103.5
KLYU—88.7	KMET—94.7	KCBH—98.7	KBIG—104.3
KRFX—89.7	KABC—95.5	KHJ—101.1	KBA—105.1
KFAC—91.5	KRRD—96.3	KFOX—100.3	KMAC—105.3
KFAC—92.3	KFMU—97.1	KUTE—101.9	KBAS—105.9
KHJ—93.1	KDIO—97.1	KJL—104.5	KAS—106.3
KPOL—93.9	KWLZ—97.7	KRHA—107.7	KBB1—108.5

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GREGORY PECK
 'To Kill a Mockingbird'



'MADISON AVENUE'
 Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "55 Days at Peking" ('63), 8 p.m., Ch. 7; Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, David Niven, Dame Flora Robson; film about the Boxer Rebellion in China and the siege of Peking.

MONDAY — "Masquerade" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins, Felix Ayler, Christopher Witty; adventure-comedy involving smuggling and the abduction of a young Near East prince.

TUESDAY — "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" ('66), Don Knotts, Joan Staley, Lurene Tuttle; comedy-mystery wite, Lurene Tuttle; comedy-mystery about a timid typesetter who gets involved in an unsolved murder by trying to impress a girl.

WEDNESDAY — "The Interns" ('62), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur, Nick Adams, Suzy Parker; story of four interns, their reasons for wanting to be doctors and the women in their lives.

THURSDAY — "Madison Avenue" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain, Eddie Albert; romantic drama about a career woman who heads an ad agency and a



'GIGOT'
 Jackie Gleason, Diane Gardner

publicity man who goes to work for her to build a false public image of a client.

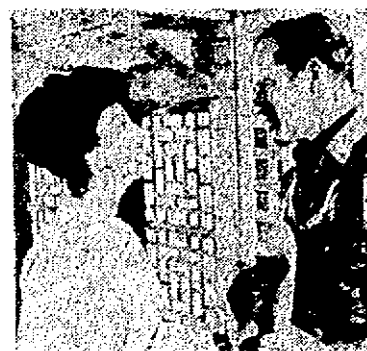
FRIDAY — "Gigot" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jackie Gleason, Diane Gardner, Katherine Kath; mule janitor befriends little girl whose mother is a prostitute.

SATURDAY — "To Kill a Mockingbird" ('62), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Gregory Peck, Mary Badham, Phillip Alford, William Windom, Brook Peters, Collin Wilcox; widowed lawyer defends Negro falsely accused of rape; based on Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize novel.

(Note: The above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'THE INTERNS'
 Cliff Robertson, Suzy Parker



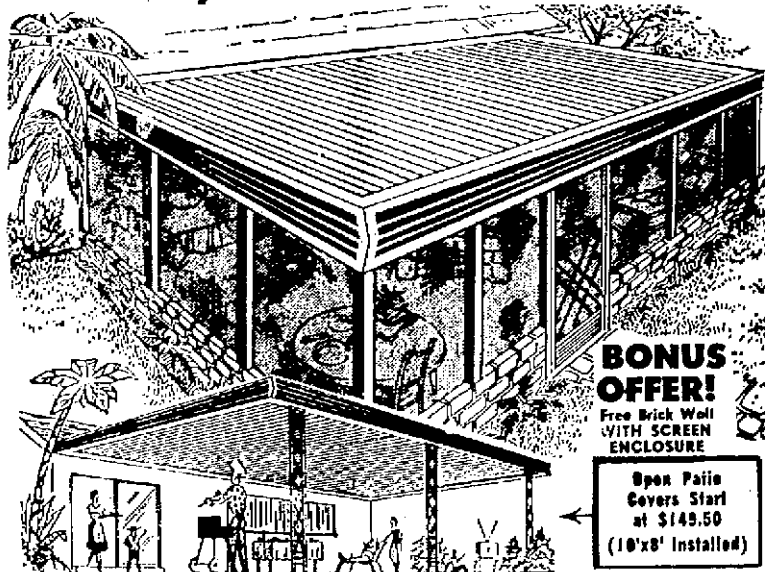
'55 DAYS AT PEKING'
 Ava Gardner, Charlton Heston

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Near Sweet 16 TV Color Now 'the Norm'

Color programming for television reaches its sixteenth birthday in 1970.

Demand for color TV has so influenced manufacturers that from this year forward, the only black-and-white sets that will be made will be small portables and so-called "desk" sets.

From the 10,000 color sets produced in 1954 at an average retail price of \$1000, the cost of color TV has decreased as much as 60 per cent — and more than 17,000,000 families are watching it. They are also watching longer hours, and in several rooms of the house.

1954 saw a total of 100 hours programmed for color TV. Now color is screened more than 5000 hours annually.

THE INNER workings of color TV have made great strides. Television has always had frequency modulation sound. This has been improved in range and fidelity with solid-

state components, transistors and miniaturization.

The picture tube has fared equally well in its progress. Yearly innovations have created sharper pictures, highly accurate color transmission and speedier warm-up and reception. Color TV sets made in 1970 will last longer than earlier models due to more built-in safeguards for sensitive mechanisms.

It IS entirely possible that by the time color TV reaches its "voting age", it will act as much more than an entertainment and information medium.

It may be programmed to order groceries, replay favorite shows and home movies, and scan the neighborhood to check up on the kids. And almost reach out and touch you with three-dimensional effects.

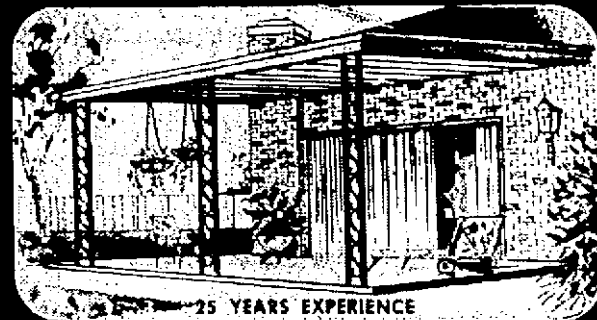
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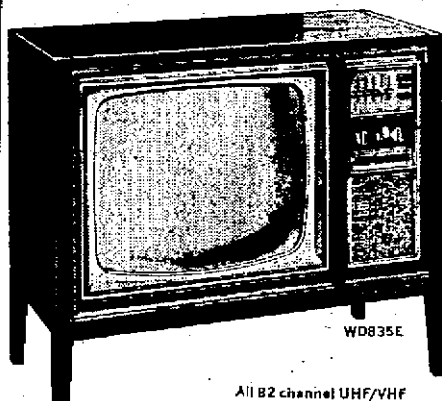


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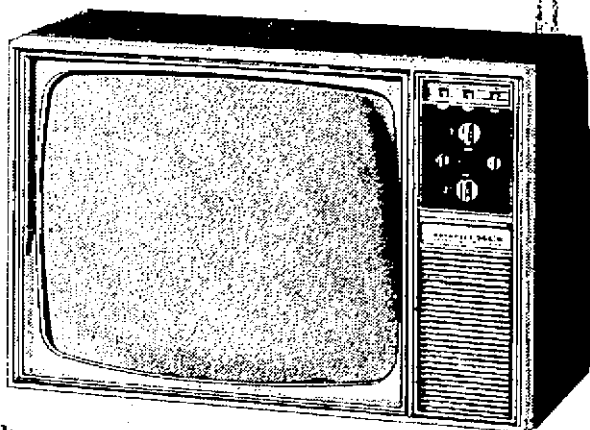
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THEODORE WHITE holds the script of "The Making of a President: 1968," based on his book recording and interpreting last year's Presidential campaign.

The Making of a President

(Continued from Page 1) Johnson producer Mel Stuart was assigning the camera teams. "We started in the snows of New Hampshire in January and ran all the way through to the end.

White got them permission to film in the secret control centers of the Nixon Headquarters at the Miami convention and of Hubert H. Humphrey at Chicago on the promise to hold the film until after the election. One crew was right behind Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when he was assassinated.

"We were also filming in the McCarthy Headquarters at Chicago when that happened," White said, "and our camera caught the hate and venom against Bobby turning to shock and tears as they heard the tragic news.

WHITE SAID he had spent weeks in careful selection of the film to preserve the balance of the campaign because some candidates are much better on camera than others. "Nixon is more able than the available film shows," White said. "He's a very nervous guy. It takes him a long time to relax. Before you get him to relax you can go nuts."

WHITE WHITE was following the campaign like Boswell haunting

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"He's a very nervous guy. It takes him a long time to relax. Before you get him to relax you can go nuts."



LLOYD HAYNES stars as a history teacher and Denise Nicholas as a counselor in ABC-TV's new school drama series, "Room 222" premiering at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Negroes in TV More Blacks in Top Roles

BY JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

Fourteen series in the new television season will have blacks in starring or leading roles.

The number is slightly ahead of last season. Five series in which blacks played roles were canceled and five were added. In addition, football star Rosey Grier joins the cast of "Daniel Boone."

But, says a report by two Michigan State University researchers, the roles, dress and language of blacks on television — at least in past seasons — still are very white.

Dr. Bradley Greenberg, associate professor of communications, and Joseph Dominick, graduate assistant, compared two average weeks of viewing in the 1967-68 and 1968-69 seasons.

THE RESEARCHERS also found that the percentage of blacks playing major roles remained the same both seasons. However, the number of black actors playing "second bananas" to white heroes increased in the latest season.

Concludes the MSU researchers: "Television feels a need to project black images, but really doesn't know how."

The networks aren't likely to offer any realistic portrayals of black roles soon. Television has never been one to pioneer, and after the uproar over "violence and sex" the industry is offering as low a profile as possible in all areas in the coming sea-

BESIDES, it is doubtful that blacks are any more anxious to see a situation comedy about the ghetto than whites are to see the poverty of Appalachia in "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Said Bill Cosby: "I think the reality of what happens in the news is depressing enough. A black man on a walk through life wouldn't last 13 weeks."

Hal Kanter, the creator of "Julia," said, "I'm not an anthropologist or a sociologist." He said he sees nothing wrong with suspending reality and offering an underprivileged child a dream.

THE MICHIGAN researchers pointed out that most black actors played "good" characters. The most popular professions in the first season were musicians, doctors and soldiers. In the current season there was a black law enforcer and black cowboy. Blacks, they found, were slightly more apt to take orders than to give them.

Among the new shows, Cosby and Lloyd Haynes of "Room 222" play school teachers. Lee Weaver, who plays Cosby's brother, is a garbage collector. Hari Rhodes in "The Bold Ones" is a district attorney. The kids in "The New People" are students and Grier plays a runaway slave who lives with the Indians.

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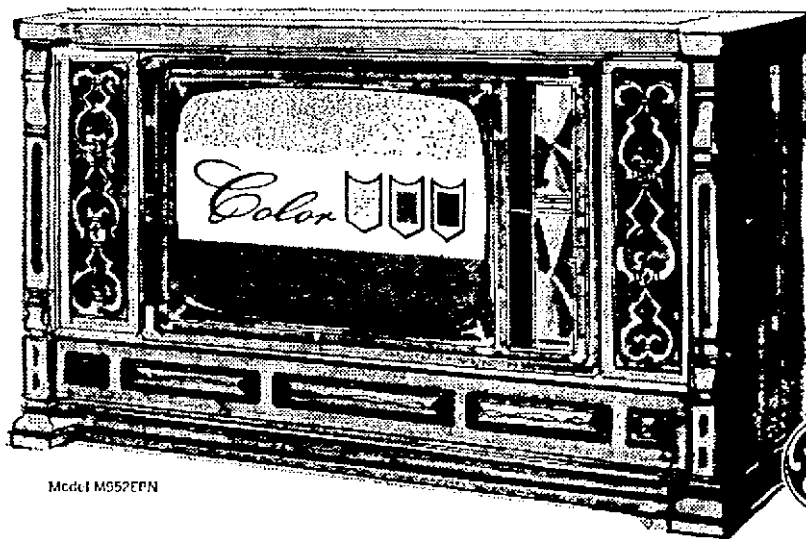


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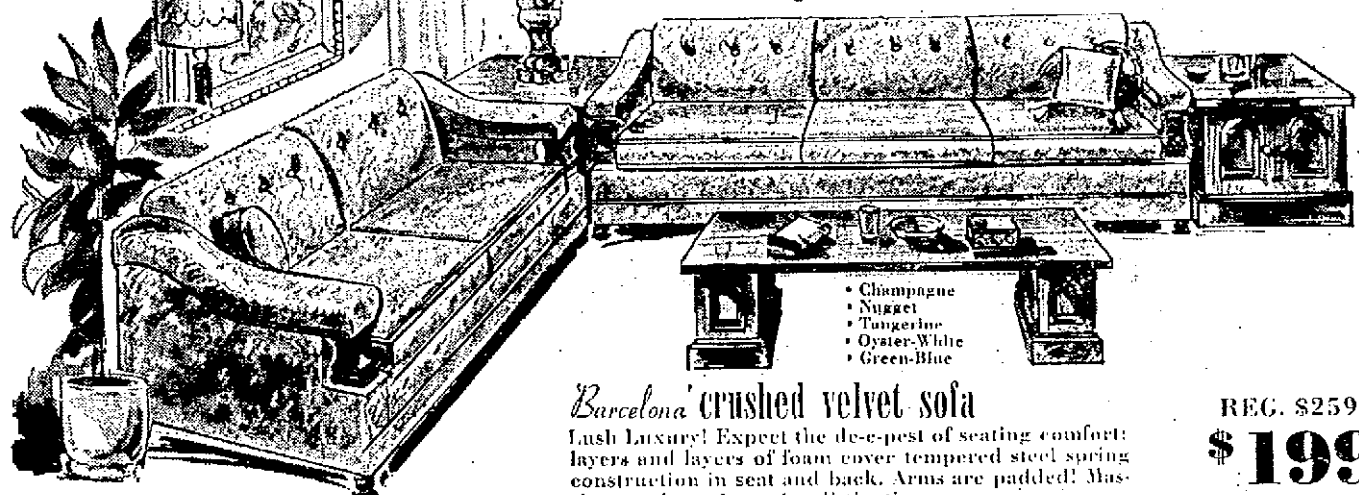
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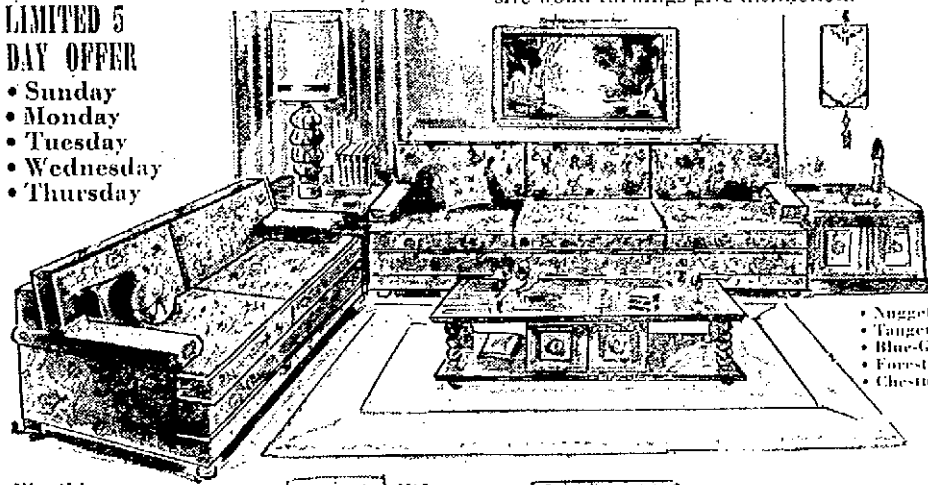
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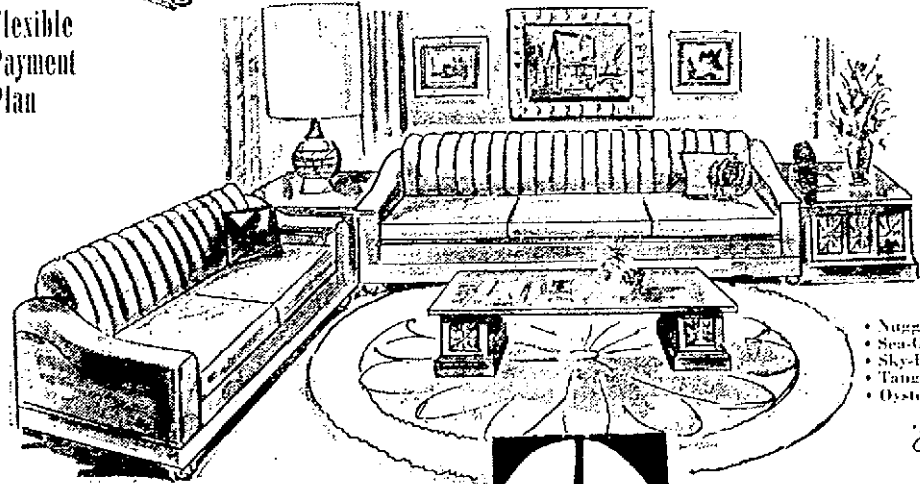
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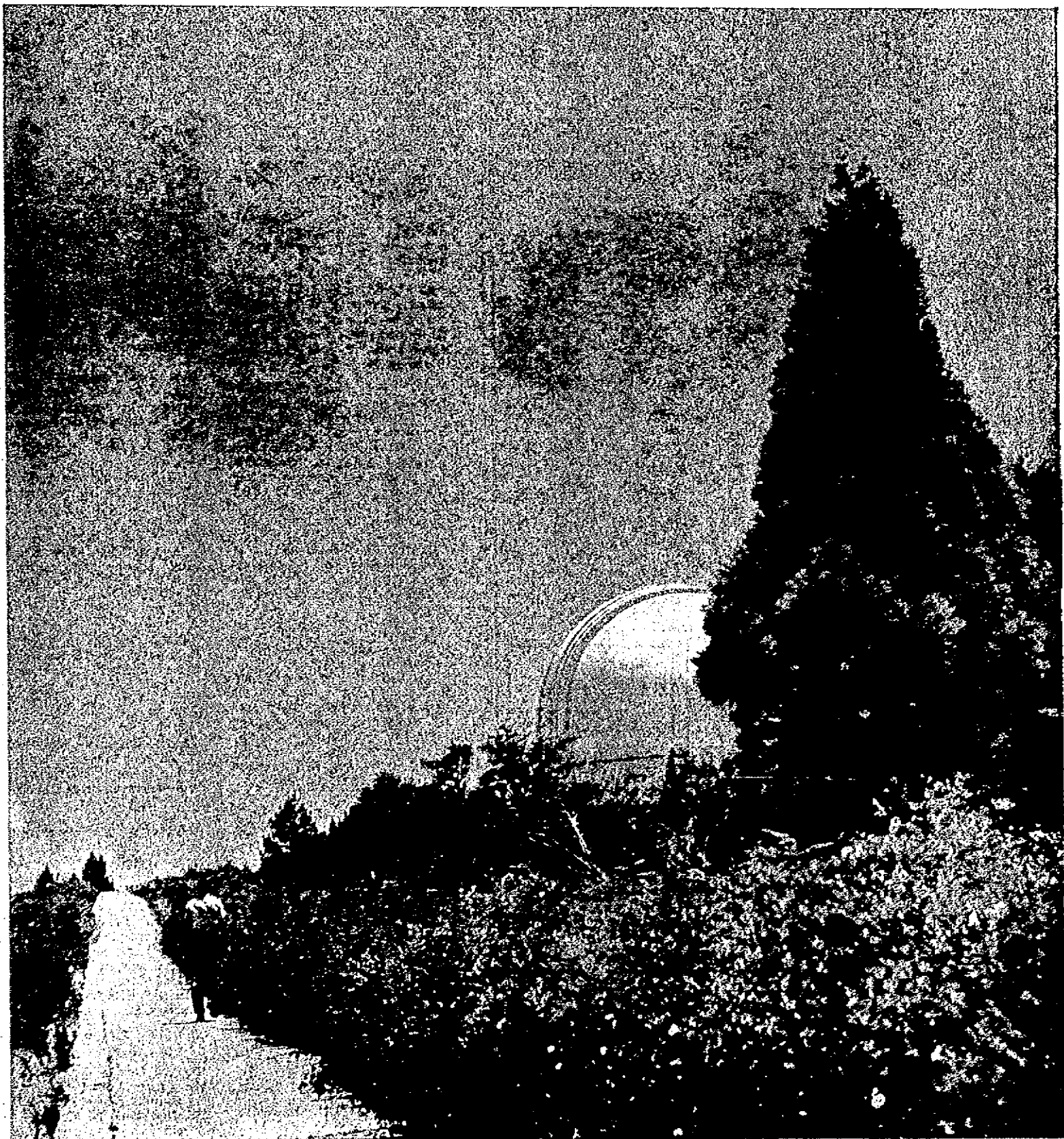
Southland

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1969

A Special
Kind of School

— See Page 12

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



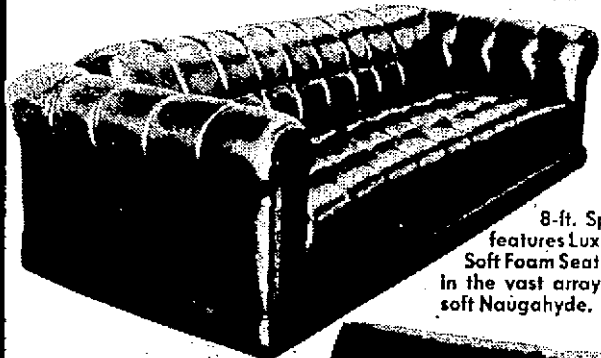
Eye on the Heavens . . . Page 5

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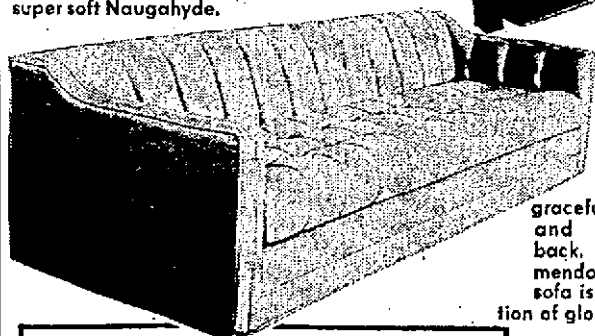
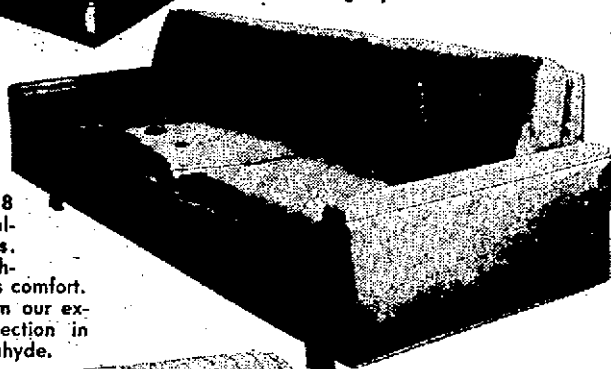
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Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.

Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

Q. WHAT WAS the controversial comment about entertaining GIs in Vietnam recently made by Raquel Welch? — Henry Simon, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Is this the crack you refer to? "Sending actresses like me to Vietnam to entertain the troops is like teasing a caged lion with a piece of raw meat . . . I think it would be best if we stayed home and the government sent off troupes of prostitutes instead."

Q. Did Bill (Bojangles) Robinson actually run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds — backwards? — William H. May, Oxon Hill, Md.

A. I won't swear for the time, but he did run backwards just as fast as he danced — and he was the fastest.

Q. My son, in the Seabees, is the only one left to carry on our name. Would he have to go to Vietnam? Or could he be excused from serving in a combat zone? — E. M. W., Florissant, Mo.

A. I'm sorry, but the Selective Service, Navy Recruiting and the Red Cross agree that there is no such provision in the law. The situation would be different if he were a "sole surviving son" whose father, brother or sister had been killed, captured, missing in action, or totally disabled (mentally or physically) while on military duty.

Q. Who was the actress who almost broke up the romance between Twiggy and Justin de Ville-neuve? — Brenda Williams, San Diego.

A. The Hussey was Olivia, Twiggy's ruffled feathers flew back in place when Justin explained he was only "coaching" the then 17-year-old actress. (From the raves his student won in "Romeo and Juliet" his "coaching" must have been brilliant.)

Q. In 1927 I saw Jack Dempsey play the role of "Tiger Dillon" in a



Dempsey, then and now . . . no acting ambitions.



Raquel . . . just a tease?

New York theater. Will you ask him, if he hadn't picked boxing, would he have made acting his career? — Mrs. Sadie Baumgarten, Middle Village, N.Y.

A. "I never played in 'Tiger Dillon,'" the popular champ says. "My only Broadway show was David Belasco's 'The Big Fight.' I made a Hollywood movie serial in 1920, played the Pantages vaudeville circuit, and made many personal appearances in theaters, clubs and fairs. But me as an actor? Nothing! And it's still the same."

Q. After all the shootings Elliot Ness was involved in (portrayed by Robert Stack in "The Untouchables") did he die as he lived — violently? — Mrs. Marie Greer, Richmond, Va.

A. No. Herole G-Man Ness passed away in bed on May 7, 1957, at the age of 54. Married to Elizabeth Anderson Seaver, had one son, Robert Warren.

Q. Was the heroism of Dr. Tom Dooley, "Saint of Laos," ever officially recognized by our government? And where is he buried? — R. E. L., St. Louis.

A. Yes. Dr. Dooley's mother proudly accepted the Congressional Award, posthumously, from President Kennedy, who said, "Tom is the kind of man we want to grow in America." He's buried in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

(Copyright 1969, by Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, *Southland Magazine*, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUITER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER

In the back country of San Diego County — 35 miles inland from Oceanside — stands the "World Headquarters for Astronomy," to which, as if to Mecca, come astronomers from all points in the world. They come to use — if only for a few precious hours — the 200-inch Hale telescope, a 530-ton behemoth which sees 100 million years into the past. Cool inside a double-walled dome which glistens in the Southern California sun, the "big eye" peers only at night — looking at objects 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away, reflecting light rays that began their journey to earth 10 million years ago. The story of the Mt. Palomar Observatory — and its Los Angeles cousin, Mt. Wilson Observatory — is told in a story beginning on Page 5 of today's Southland.

Cover Photo by MARY NEISWENDER

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NEW WHEN

Lion Country Safari, a tourist attraction on the order of an African game preserve, will open in Orange County next year. Southland Magazine gives you a preview of what to expect.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1969

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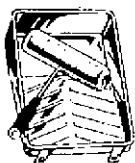
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THE WELLS REPORT

Cool Ghetto

By Bob Wells

VICTORVILLE — As it must to all communities, progress is coming to this desert city. With its suburbs and suburbs-to-be thriving, city fathers are looking toward urban redevelopment of the ghetto. This pleases everybody but the ghetto dwellers. In Victorville, the ghetto is the only section of town worth hating.

Five years ago this city wasn't even listed in the World Almanac's compilation of inhabited places with populations of 2,500 or more. Now it claims 12,000 residents with another 33,000 living in the surrounding Victor Valley, which includes Adelanto, Apple Valley, Hesperia and Lucerne Valley. The valley is a high desert plain east of Antelope Valley and 40 miles north of San Bernardino.

Most Southern Californians know Victorville as that little place where you can stop and get a beer on your way to Las Vegas if your car's air conditioning won't get you as far as Barstow. Nevertheless, it is thriving, and on more than beer sales. It has all the standard booster equipment including a very active Chamber of Commerce, whose manager is Dave Humphrey, who not so long ago was director of communications for the Long Beach Chamber.

VICTORVILLE was named after John Victor, a foreman on the crew that built the railroad through this area in the latter part of the last century. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads share joint trackage through the city on a stretch that runs from San Bernardino to Barstow. Originally a railroad town, its economy is now based, according to a Southern California Edison economic report, "on mining and manufacturing, with agriculture and livestock making important contributions."

The area currently has three major cement plants and numerous small mining tool and supply industries. The development of Apple Valley and Hesperia since World War II has brought both dollars and population to Victor Valley.

It is evident, however, that the chief reason for Victorville's boom is the establishment of nearby George Air Force Base as a permanent facility in 1962 and its rapid growth. In the past few years, the base's payroll has increased by a third to an annual total of almost \$35 million. This accounts for more than half of the total annual payrolls in the Victor Valley.

The growth figures are impressive, as is the new residential development by Boise Cascade taking place in the Spring Valley area. Victor Valley College will accommodate 45,000 students on what is potentially one of the most beautiful campuses in the state. The college administration demonstrated foresight and planning by marking out faculty parking spaces before it proceeded with other construction.

HOWEVER, the one thing about Victorville that the casual visitor notices first is its ghetto. The settlement grew first among the cottonwoods and willows that line the bank of the Mojave River. When the railroad came through and hemmed in this area, the city crossed the tracks and started building up the hill. That left the river on the wrong side of the tracks.

Today, the main part of Victorville is a hot, dusty desert city with an average summer daytime temperature of 81 degrees, but plenty of days where it hovers at a steady 102 or 105 degrees. For most motorists on U.S. 66, it is a place to hurry through on the way to somewhere else.

But the Old Town across the tracks is different.

Old cottonwoods more than one hundred feet tall shade the area. The constant daytime desert wind that is hot and drying elsewhere, down here is cooled and moistened by the river. True, the homes and buildings are old, but they have the comfortable honesty of age, and their decay is hidden by the beauty of the great trees they nestle among.

NEVERTHELESS, this pleasant 10-block area is the Wrong Side of the Tracks and the residents here are preponderantly black with some Mexican-Americans. Unlike the residential neighborhoods on the other side of the tracks, in the ghetto there are children playing their endless games outside in the cool shade of the cottonwoods. On the other side of the tracks, there is no shade for play—kids stay indoors in the air conditioning.

Victorville, of course, is not the only place where ghetto dwellers have received a few fringe benefits in return for having been ignored by progress. There are also magnificent trees in Watts and in parts of the Los Angeles ghetto, while middle-class whites are content to accept the harsh shadeless noons of bulldozer-cut housing tracts. But in Victorville, the difference between desert and shade is so startling that one begins to pity the merchants and affluent as the truly dispossessed.

THE POINT has not been lost on civic leaders. They also have seen the shade on Cottonwood Street and Willow Street and River Street. Plans are quietly afoot for urban redevelopment of the area. Someday big new white houses will gleam amidst the ancient trees. The minority poor, of course, will not be living in them.

The Wrong Side of the Tracks will become the Right Side of the Tracks and vice versa. The poor ghetto will become a rich ghetto. Well, maybe when the blacks and Mexicans lose their trees they will be compensated with air conditioning. That's progress, isn't it?

What really alarms me is the form urban redevelopment might take. There are potential models in the Victor Valley. For instance, in Apple Valley there is something called the Roy Rogers Movie Museum.

FOR A BUCK you can be admitted to a warehouse-type structure that contains the polshers, gewgaws, photographs and residue accumulated by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans over the course of an active but not particularly interesting life. You can wander the air-conditioned galleries and view such things as the wedding dress of Dale's Aunt Mabel (sort of a ripe Santa Rosa plum color), a stuffed hyena (shot by Roy in Africa, which I thought was Johnny Weissmuller's turf), and the 1923 Dodge that brought Roy to California in 1930.

It is the greatest example of bad taste in showmanship since John Wilkes Booth played Ford's Theatre.

My favorite display was Tom Mix's hat. The exhibit that seemed to catch the fancy of most of the other customers was Trigger. That's right, Trigger the wonder horse—stuffed and as big as life.

The museum has the morbid fascination of an aching, hollow tooth. I found myself thinking of the endless argument that used to occupy medieval clerics:

Is it better to split up relics, sending a knucklebone of a saint to one church, a footbone to another, etc., in order to get the widest possible distribution—or is it better to keep the bones of a given saint together in order to improve efficacy of prayers?



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The Big Eye

By Mary Neiswender

WHILE THE eyes of other men looked to the heavens in awe, the eyes of Galileo looked to the skies in wonder.

The Italian astronomer went blind peering into the then-known heavens, but he taught men to look and learn about the moon and the planets.

Modern man lifted his eyes to the heavens again, watching the Russian sputnik circle the earth in 1957 as earthmen aimed at the moon.

But 10 years earlier, 20th century Galileos had raised their sights higher, looking at the universe beyond. And, just as it was incomprehensible to the men of the 16th century that the earth revolved around the sun, it is almost as unbelievable to enlightened modern man that there is an eye that sees 100 million years into the past.

Beneath a huge silver dome that glimmers in the sun atop Mt. Palomar stands the "eyes" of today's Galileos — the 200-inch Hale telescope.

What man sees on a clear night — the stars that twinkle — began that twinkle 35,000 years ago. Light, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, has a far distance to travel.

But what the "big eye" sees — it absorbs 400,000 times more light than the naked eye — happened 100 million years ago; it has photographed objects 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles distant — a billion light years away.

(As a comparison, the sun is eight light minutes away; the moon is less than two light seconds away.)

Astronomers admittedly are a strange breed who climb high mountains alone to peer at the stars and beyond, and who talk in light years instead of miles and who admit their science is "of no practical value."

But, with dedication to the point of fanaticism, they continue to probe the skies in the footsteps of Euclid and Galileo and Newton and Einstein and Hale.

SOUTHERN California's title of "World Headquarters for Astronomy," was the dream of George Ellery Hale who climbed one of the two trails leading to the top of Mt. Wilson through the winter of 1903-04. With him was a three-and-a-half-inch telescope and a plan for an observatory. His plans were "bought" by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which granted the funds necessary to start the new observatory.

Then Hale began to collect telescopes.

First the Snow telescope was moved from the Yerkes Observatory to Mt. Wilson. The next to be set up on the mountain was a 60-inch tower telescope, designed like the Snow for studying the sun. Then Hale began work on a 60-inch reflecting telescope with which to study the distant stars and nebulae. It reached farther than any telescope had reached before, but to Hale it wasn't powerful enough to give a final answer to his questioning astronomer's mind.

In 1917 his latest telescope — the 100-inch Hooker telescope (named after the financier John D. Hooker) had its first test, and for 30 years was the most powerful telescope in the world.

It revolutionized the concepts of space and the universe. Man for the first time proved that certain faint spiral objects,

once believed to be part of the Milky Way, were other galaxies far beyond; that there were millions of other such galaxies far out in space and that most of these galaxies were moving away from earth at thousands of miles per second.

But the 100-inch telescope was far from the ultimate in the inquiring mind of Hale and his fellow-astronomers. It only opened minds to other questions — answered only by a bigger telescope.

So Hale began work on the 200-inch telescope which bears his name, but which he never saw completed. He died in 1938, 10 years before the scope was completed.

THE LIGHTS of Los Angeles, reflecting up to Mt. Wilson, hampered astronomers, so a new observatory site was selected in San Diego County — Mt. Palomar, a granite block 15 miles long and 5 miles wide with a plateau at the 5,600-foot level.

On it would rest the 200-inch telescope — more of a camera than a telescope. Through it astronomers would not peer as they do with other telescopes, but it would collect light on its highly polished aluminum surface and reflect it onto a photographic plate for permanent record.

Experimentation proved that Pyrex, the tough glass that goes into glass coffee-makers, because it is insensitive to temperature change, fit the needs for the mirror. Experts at Corning Glass Works in New York poured the 20-ton disc, put it in an "annealing" oven to "soak" for two months at a high temperature and then cooled it off slowly for two months.

In a trip that stirred the imagination of the nation, the giant mirror was transported across country. A case of solid steel was made to house the mirror for the trip. Loaded aboard a flatcar, it rose 18 feet into the air. Tunnels were too low and the train had to backtrack several times and take different routes. At one point the train stalled near a rising river, but finally on Easter Sunday of 1936 the mirror arrived in Pasadena.

Then for 11 years, former Long Beach resident Marcus H. Brown and a staff of 21 trained helpers polished the surface, cutting away more than five tons of glass — at a rate of a millionth of an inch at a time — and polishing it to within two-millionths of an inch of absolute perfection. It was then backed with an incredibly thin coating of aluminum.

Two-hundred-inch telescope is named in memory of astronomer George Ellery Hale, whose dream it was.



Palomar Observatory is atop mountain in "back country" of San Diego County, about 35 miles inland from Oceanside.

—Photos by MARY NEISWENDER

By the time Brown's job was finished, so was the dome and telescope mounting on Palomar Mountain. The mirror weighed only 14 and a-half tons but the telescope weighed 530 tons, sitting under a dome 135 feet high — as high as a 12-story building.

The telescope was made with the precision of a fine watch, so delicately balanced on oil-pad bearings that it is moved by a motor smaller than an orange with less than one-half horsepower.

An elevator whisks the scientist toward the top of the dome, where he crawls into a small cage at the telescope's prime focus point, some 75 feet above the floor of the observatory.

There he sits through the night, often in below-zero temperatures, unlocking the secrets of the universe.

ASTRONOMERS are divided into two camps — those who believe the universe to be open, endless (a theory based on ancient Greek mathematician Euclid's plane geometry) and those who contend the universe is curved (based on an Einstein theory of gravitational pull of stars and galaxies) and thus closed, finite.

Two Palomar astronomers, Dr. Maarten Schmidt and Dr. Allan Sandage — using the Hale dream — discovered "objects" farther out in space than ever before recorded, strengthening the theory that the universe is not endless, but closed. The universe, the new discoveries show, is the product of a "big bang" some 12 billion years ago and has been continually growing larger since that monumental explosion.

The astronomer sits in the solitary observer seat while light from the most distant objects in space — nebulae that are as big as our entire Milky Way but so faint that a sensitive photographic plate must be exposed for four or five hours to make a picture that can be studied — reflects down on him.

The Palomar astronomers, headed now by 56-year-old Dr. Horace Babcock, director of the observatories, don't live on the mountain top — they live near Caltech where the laboratories and the libraries are located and where they spend most of their working hours. Here, the "discoveries" are made.

An astronomer is allotted a few

(Continued on Page 17)

Rocks in Our Garden

By Thomas Devlin

JO WAS LEAFING

through a garden magazine, when she suddenly decided she would like to have a rock garden. I can recall the exact moment. It was one of those delightful days in early summer, and I was just dropping off to sleep in the shade of a walnut tree. There are moments in life that are completely unsuited to certain decisions. A

great general (and great generals earn their living by making decisions at the right moment) would have agreed that a more inappropriate moment for wanting a rock garden could scarcely have been imagined.

As it happened, there was not a great general in sight to lend support to my argument, and so, in the absence of a general, and in the interest of harmony, I agreed to build a rockery, provided I was not expected to begin that afternoon.

Most husbands will recognize the danger of permitting a garden magazine to fall into wrong hands. The one Jo was reading showed a natural outcrop of rock, beautifully landscaped and tastefully planted. A little brook tinkled carelessly down, flanked by a rustic seat, with overhanging ferns. Altogether, it was a scene of charm and beauty, which probably cost as much as the house.

I had nothing with which to work, except a small stretch of level lawn, and would be the best description, unless I could construct a brook with the garden hose. The article was headed, "What to Do With That Difficult Corner." I fell asleep, and dreamt that I had a difficult corner to do what with.

Knowing little about rock garden construction, I went to the library and borrowed a book on the subject. I invariably borrow a book. Even for a simple matter like brushing the front steps, if there should chance to be a work entitled, "Front Steps, and How to Brush Them," I will read

it. As it happened, there were numerous books on rock gardening, but, in selecting one, I was careful to pass over "Build a Rock Garden for Fun and Enjoyment." There was something about the title which led me to believe that the author probably sold rocks for a living, and consequently could not be trusted to have an unbiased viewpoint.

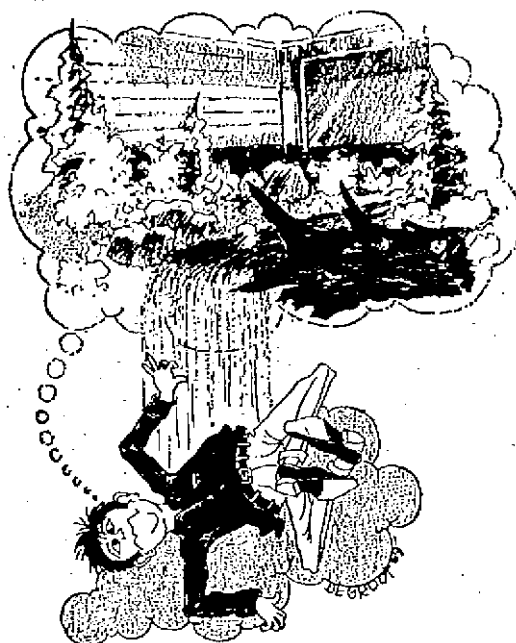
JO AND I had a little trouble at first in deciding on a location for the rockery. I wanted to hide it around the back of the house, in some remote corner. Then, if my worst fears were realized, I could cover it with dead leaves, and pass it off as a compost heap. Jo, however, insisted on having it out in front, where it could be admired, and, faced with such artless and unusual confidence, I could think of no way to disagree.

There was one other snag. The book which I had finally selected warned the rock gardener to avoid a perfectly level site if at all possible. In my case, to avoid a perfectly level site, I would have had to build the rockery in my neighbor's garden, and for a while I toyed wistfully with the thought.

One who has yet to build a rockery may believe in all sincerity that a stone is a stone. Roll it around, and, if it gathers no moss, it is a stone, much like any other. Nothing could be further from the truth. Stones come in a bewildering range of colors, textures and porosities.

At first, I was under the impression that a porosity was a container of some type, and caused considerable confusion when I telephoned a quarry to place my order. I still think that it makes more sense than a "yard." Odd as it may seem to the beginner, rock plants will not grow on rock at all, and I was compelled to invest also in a load of soil.

"Building a rockery," said the author, "is like



painting a picture." I took a little time off to ask Jo if she would not rather have me paint a picture. She would not. I snatched a cup of coffee and went back. There is more to the correct construction of a rockery than is generally known. For example, "Art must prevail. The geothentic, the horticultural, and the aesthetic must be kept in mind." I found it required a little practice to keep the geothentic, the horticultural and the aesthetic in mind, with a rock, weighing close to a hundred pounds, clutched to my stomach.

THE ROCKERY must be as informal as circumstances will permit. To quote the exact words, "The rockery should be built with a careless grace, no effort being spared to make the surroundings as quiet and as natural as possible." I was fairly sure that I could build as careless a rockery as anyone could hope to see, but the second part puzzled me. I could think of no way to make the front lawn any quieter than it already was. Perhaps, I should ask the

children to play only in the back yard, in future.

At one stage in the book, the author seemed to have forgotten that he was writing for the home gardener. "Volcanic boulders should be thrown with the abandon of the volcanic explosion, which first created them." I passed over this section, but, I must admit, a little uneasily. Somehow I had not come up to the high standards of the true rock gardener. Just a few sticks of dynamite would have done it.

"If it is possible to have a path in or near the rock garden, it should be a winding path. Winding paths are for people who are not in a hurry." I have not yet had an opportunity to prove this assertion, but it would seem to indicate that it is not possible to wind in a hurry.

As I recall, crazy paving was the path most recommended, and Jo decided that a little of it would definitely enhance the appearance of the rockery. To encourage me, she said she could always pick out a man well suited to a particular job, and to her I

looked like a crazy paver.

The weeks passed and the rockery assumed its final form. "A rockery," the writer said, "should not look merely like a heap of rock, built in a series of concentric circles." My rockery did. Not only did it look like it, it was merely a heap of rock, built in a series of concentric circles.

CAREFULLY planned and correct planting is the key to successful rock gardening. Once again, I visited the library, and spent some time studying the many excellent works under "Alpine flora and fauna." I thought it would be advisable to ignore the "fauna" altogether. No point in getting carried away, at this stage, and investing a lot of money in a Bighorn Sheep. Later, maybe, when the rockery was better established.

For the most part, I selected plants described as "hardy, and requiring little attention." Any plant, I reasoned, to have a hope of survival would need to be hardy, and I was sure that none of them would find it necessary to complain of too much attention.

Compatibility is the secret of happiness. With this in mind, although I like small cactus type plants, I intentionally left out "Opuntia Vulgaris," in case it might upset the more modest plants. That kind of joke may be all right in the desert. It was somewhat the same with Crowberry, a dwarf creeper. Nervous alpine might well object to having a dwarf creeping all over the rockery.

In the course of my studies, I found that some of the true alpine can be grown in any situation, but many of the lovelier ones can not stand a damp collar. It did not come as a surprise. I am the same myself. Many times I have remarked to Jo, "If there is one thing I cannot stand, it is a damp collar."

"Bunches of moss, properly placed, bring poetry to the rock garden." The nur-

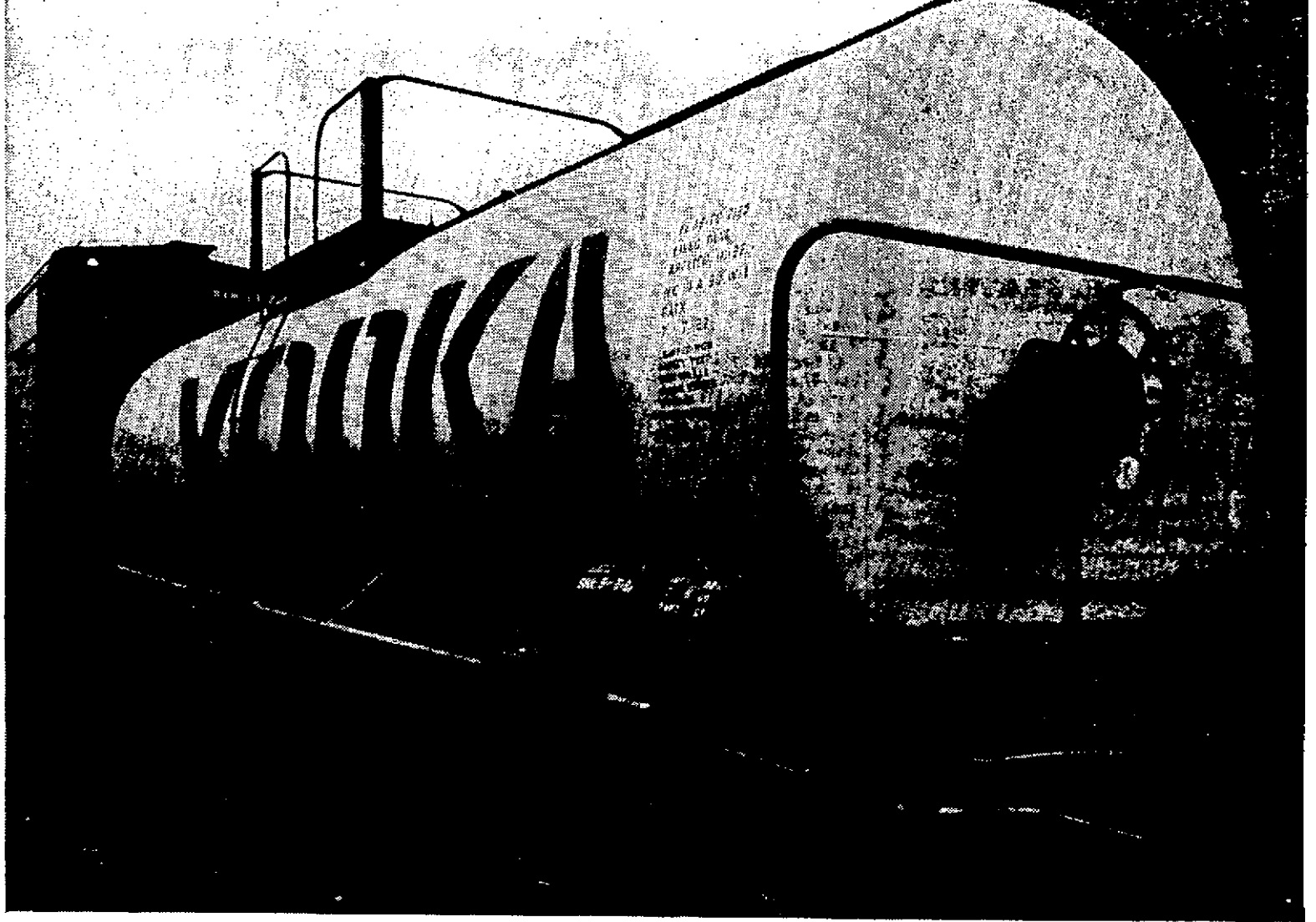
serymen was not aware of this, nor did he believe me when I told him. I would have to say, however, that he looked like the type of nurseryman who could go for weeks without opening a poetry book.

"If you must have ferns, get some old tree trunks and scatter them around as they would fall in nature," I checked with Jo. In any undertaking, I like to be sure that she is 100 per cent behind me. I remember the night a bat came through an open window and landed screaming in the center of the living room. That night, Jo was definitely 100 per cent behind me, and, what is more, she remained there until I had caught the bat and put it out. Back to the ferns. Jo agreed that we should try to get along without ferns.

THERE WERE other aspects of rock gardening which I was forced to omit, but always rather sadly. "If space is available, select a suitable section and convert it into a bog, for the wide variety of beautiful alpine that love the swamplands." I know there is magic in the sound of the wind across the Everglades, but, why fool myself, I could never hope to compete.

As time passed, and no one in the neighborhood reported me to the Planning Commission, or started a petition to have the rockery removed, I breathed a little easier. The rock garden mellowed with age, and, now and again, a tiny flower would add a much needed touch of beauty. It is never possible to analyze the full effects of any action, the unknown influences that affect human thought, and shape the course of destiny. When these beautiful lines were written,

"What makes a city great. Huge piles of stone Heaped heavenward..." the poet may very well have been inspired by the sight of my rockery on his way to work.



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Serene Dream Home

By Ellen Krec

"A WIDOW must have a project," says Mrs. Irma McCall. "Mine was the development of a Japanese garden and tea-house."

During the four years that Mrs. McCall has been a widow she found that she was unable to complete her original plans for a distinctively Oriental home, so she settled for the purchase of an older home on a large lot in the Belmont Heights section of Long Beach and proceeded to fulfill her dreams.

Mrs. McCall is an avid traveler and admits that her two trips to the Orient "just grabbed me."

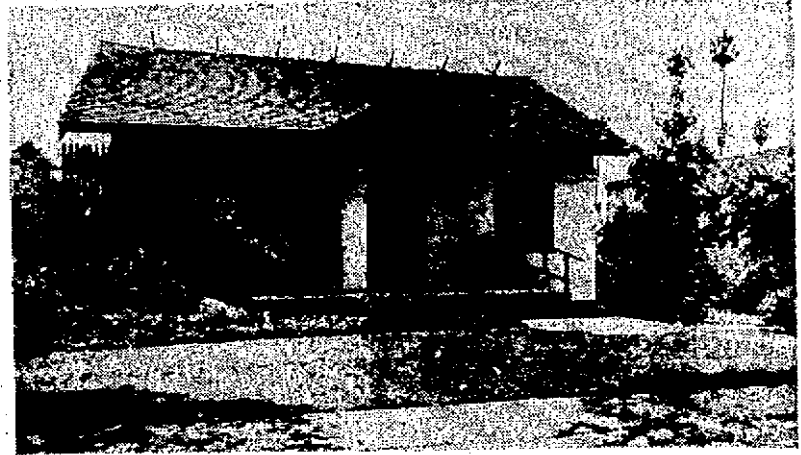
A prolific author, she is particularly well known in the scholastic field. Mrs. McCall, for many years a Long Beach resident, taught in junior high schools in the area a long time before she retired to the realm of the written word.

Never a stay-at-home, she began her serious travels in 1937; a trip around the world (then costing \$300) was interrupted in Peking due to the Japanese-Chinese North China confrontation.

This year she is making a Marco Polo-route tour which will still exclude China.

During her at-home times, Mrs. McCall's low California bungalow becomes the recipient of travel accumulations, with the strongest appearance of Oriental accessories.

The living room is divided from the dining area only by a comfortable sofa which provides a low screen for diners.



AFTER: Home of Irma McCall has serene Oriental appearance in landscaping and architectural design after extensive remodeling.

Family heirlooms highlight the room, creating the appearance of a seafarer's home. Large portraits of Mrs. McCall's paternal grandparents contribute to the New England atmosphere.

Above the dining table a parasol shields the light and supplies a softened glow to the table.

A close friend, Mildred Miller, whose talents include interior design, gave a big assist to Mrs. McCall in her color selection as well as furniture placement. Mrs. Miller also painted some of the treasured florals hanging on the walls.

Mrs. McCall shares her home with a foreign exchange student from Valparaiso, Chile, and a young college professor.

The all-very-pink bathroom is the source of some comment among the male inhabitants, so Mrs. McCall introduced darker pink with striped accessories



BEFORE: Bungalow was popular design nearly 50 years ago.

as a compromise. The long kitchen ends

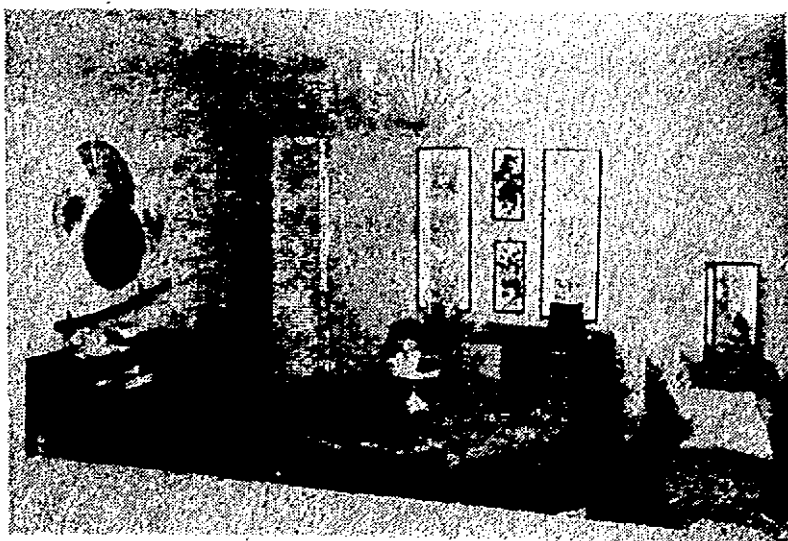
with an alcove where the dinette table and chairs are based. The alcove is shelf-lined to hold prized bowls long collected.

Yellow and white paint brightens the kitchen, which is just a deck away from the tea-house.

Many things contributed to the final house design, according to Mrs. McCall.

An architect was consulted originally and his plans still are a source of pleasure to the owner, who only wishes she could have completed them. As the cost rose, changes had to be made. Exteriorwise, the fulfilled dream included an Oriental facade, decks and the beloved tea-house.

The "other world" change called for a hint of persimmon coloring in the stucco with dark stained temple crosses high on the ridge of the roof. Slight



Samurai sword, fans and prints carry out Oriental theme in dining area.

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



NOW: Teahouse and plants give Mrs. McCall an award-winning back yard. The teahouse has a convenient walkway to the kitchen.

curves increased the subtle Japanese face and a lath panel was added to supply frontal privacy. A wide aggregate slab approach can be reached by irregular blocks of matching stone. At the deck end rests a pot of bamboo which flows into the mound garden completed in the manner of the Japanese.

Bright persimmon covers the door where a medallion Southland at Home, formerly a weekly feature in this magazine, now appears once a month.

explains: "A Thousand Dragons Guard Your Home."

A longtime friend, Boyd Drury, surprised Mrs. McCall with an exciting mailbox in the same architectural form as the home. The box has a planter-like appearance and comes complete with roof-matching crosses.

Among the exciting things happening to the McCall residence was the winning of top honors in residential landscaping by



THEN: There was little of interest in back yard before its transformation.

Mrs. McCall's landscape designer, Bernard P. Noel. First prize on the landscape design was attributed to the transformation of the ordinary backyard into a unique Oriental setting at a cost of less than \$1,000.

The building remodeling and teahouse were the design and execution of Bob

Dare of Sunset Fence and Patio Co.

Mrs. McCall's remodeling expenses on the 40-year-old home totaled \$7,000 instead of the original-design cost of more than \$28,000, and she enjoys her Oriental home in the same neighborhood where she has lived for so many years.



Mrs. McCall, in appropriate Oriental fashion, pours tea in the serenity of her teahouse. The classic Tokonoma contains scroll from the Orient.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1969

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

MISS RULE: Please give brief data on KEITH.

P. K., Lakewood.

KEITH, Scottish, had several sources. Origins include "Keith" meaning "Misty wind," a description of the estate's weather, as well as "Caith" denoting "Battler," for an ancestor's occupation. "Coeth," another root-word, portrayed "forested place." The Keiths built Dunottar Castle and owned so many estates that the 16th century Earl of Keith could travel the length of Scotland eating and sleeping on his own land. The Keith shield is silver, decorated with three vertical gold stripes on a red band across the shield's top. The Keith plaid is light green, crossed with narrow dark green stripes. The clan motto "Veritas Vincit" means "Truth conquers."

MISS RULE: Would like the background on GENTRY. — L.G., Lakewood.

GENTRY, English, pertained to a class of "landed gentry" or "well-to-do property owners." Gentry was derived from the Old French "Gentierise" meaning "of noble birth," which became Gentry and Gentry in 14th century Britain.

MISS RULE: Would you analyze SHUEY? — T. S., Wilmington.

SHUEY, Irish, is from the old Gaelic clan name Seoghgh, describing the forefather as "joyous one." Seoghgh later became Sheeoy, Shoye and Shuey. The Irish Shuey armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a large red eagle.

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Watch for this weekly series with helpful ideas on kitchen planning and design. If any questions come up in regard to your kitchen, feel free to contact MR. KITCHEN REMODELING CENTER, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, call 597-5561 for free information.

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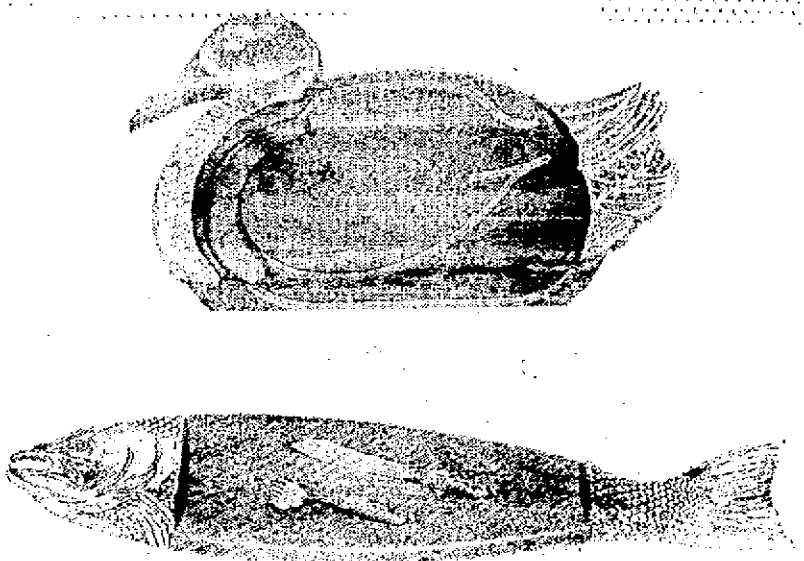
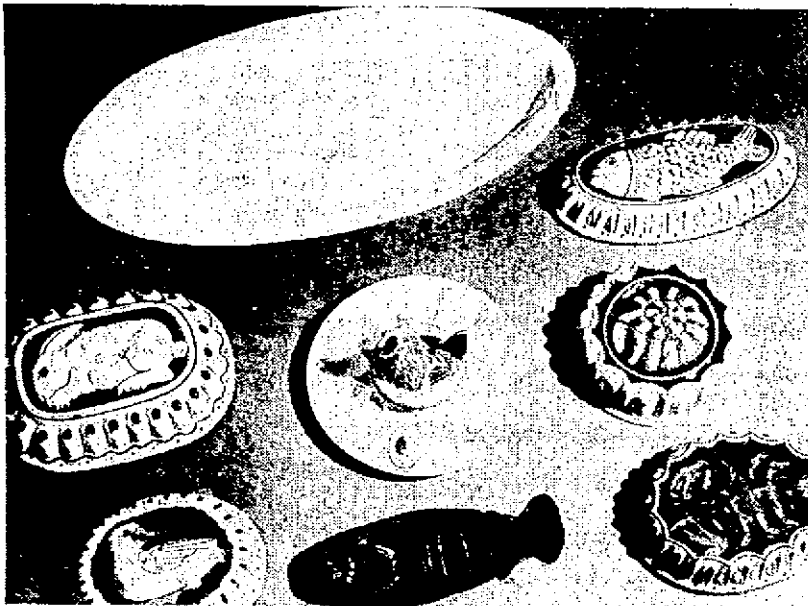


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dust catchers, the table accents are called upon to highlight the dinner hour — and whet the appetite for beauty as well as food.

Coming to the table in proper dress would the baked fish be... if it wore a walnut and silver platter. For the squeamish who prefer their fish beheaded and befeathered, the

platter has a nice, acceptable beginning and ending.

For the birds... a duck-shaped wood base, with feathers and beak of gold or silver, would transport the fowl in fine style to the carver.

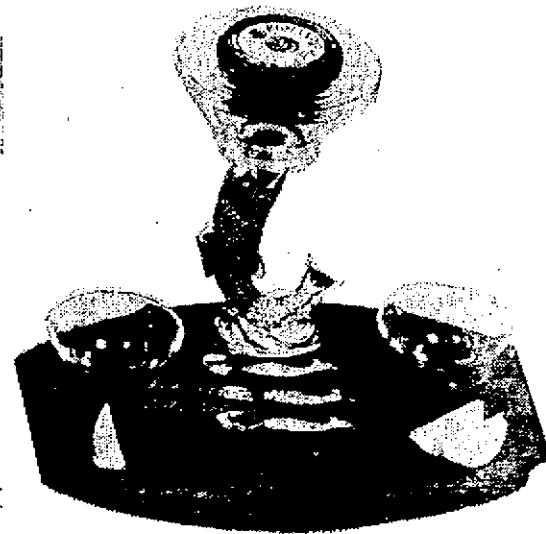
Both fish and fowl trays would serve admirably for

(which could be used for dips), flanked by dishes for sour cream and sieved egg yolks and groovy grooves for toast and lemon slices.

And there are gold-plated snails to keep the forks neatly dressed for the escargot course... or silvered beehives for your honey or honeybun.

Be warned the mushroom is fast becoming a cliché. If the fungi are not formed into salt and pepper shakers they are etched on pots or dishes. If nothing else they become paperweights.

Next to the inundation of mushrooms comes the Zodiac signs, and nothing has landed so heavily on the housewares market.



If you see two of something, you have a choice... if you see 12, you have a glut.

Nice decorator touch is the collection of ceramic molds... via Italy... with relief birds and beasts in the bold colors of that country.

The thirteen scene continues to supply interest to table and to soup with Italy and Portugal vying with each other to produce colorful cabbages, ducks, fish, pigs, rabbits and finally flowers, with a drop-petal daisy, and each complete with ladle.

By Ellen Krec

hors d'oeuvres, cheese trays or centerpieces, then go up on the wall until the next need arises.

If virgin sturgeon is your forte and your purse is gold-plated, consider the floppy fish on a fitted tray. Right from the fish's mouth comes the icer

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WORKSHOP

Swingers Stay in Shape

By Steve Ellingson

NEVER BEFORE has mankind known such mechanical marvels. Millions of push buttons save our time. Thousands of inventions save us work. The medical profession is prolonging life... but we're still operating with

the same old "body model." It hasn't kept pace with our minds.

Every time we invent a new way to ride instead of using our legs... or an easier way to carry on a business sitting at a desk... or a new appliance to

save homemakers from lifting and bending and stretching... we saddle our bodies with another handtrap. We deprive ourselves of another source of exercise. It's no wonder that we become easily fatigued and worn out.

Of course, we could do calisthenics at home, but the very thought of it tires a person out. You already know why. Calisthenics are a bore. It's much easier when we can make a game out of our exercise. That's

(Continued on Page 13)

Southland Magazine

Foto Funnies



GAYLE HUNNICUTT dries out Michael Sarrazin's hair in scene from Universal's movie "The Eye of the Cat." What do you think one of them might be saying or thinking?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"But Darling, my other husbands carried me over the threshold and I want our marriage to start out right too!" — Mrs. Allen Steele, 6650 Curtis Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"And, after you tape up my sprained ankle, you'll take me straight home. Right?" — Lee L. Williams, 6038 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

"I told you too many 'pick me ups' will do this every time." — Merle R. Abramson, 2841 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

"I'd like to carry you back to old Virginia, but Virginia wouldn't understand." — Jean Fee, 4358 Rutgers Ave., Long Beach.

"Darling, all these late movies have got to stop. I get tired of carrying you to bed every night." — Daniel Andrade, 8626 Paramount Blvd., Apt. 4, Long Beach.

"This is a fine time to faint, just as my wife is coming home." — Carl Morgan, 445 Dawson Ave., Apt. 8, Long Beach.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1969

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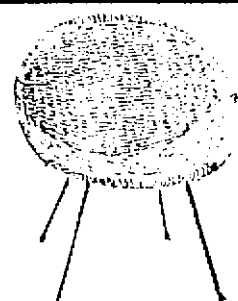
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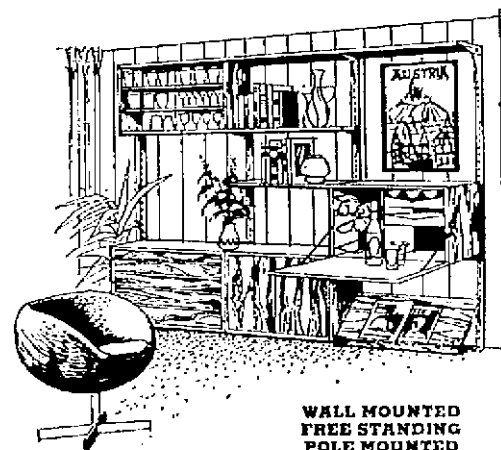
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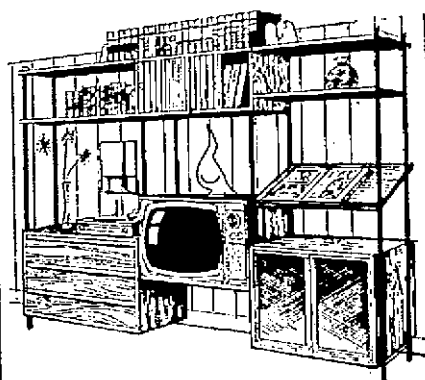


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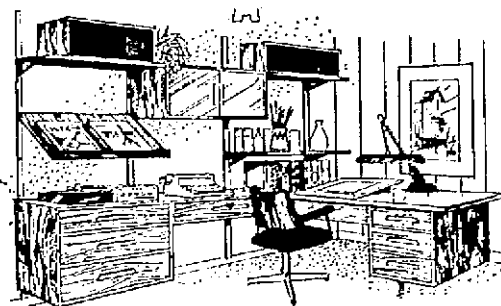
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A Hand for the Handicapped

By Diane Reed



Barbara Sterling . . . she digs kids.

—Photos by DIANE REED

BARBARA STERLING talks with her hands and speaks from her heart.

A playful poke in the ribs, a mock sock on the jaw and a resounding slap on the back are compliments passed out to teens at the Garden Grove school that bears her name.

Plentiful pats on closely clipped crew cuts, tender tugs at tousled curls and hearty hugs in the hallways are her way of letting students at the school for educationally handicapped youngsters know that she is on their side.

"They dig!" she says, stretching out a foot in an effort to trip a youth passing her in the hall. An exaggerated dodge by the boy is coupled with a smile that says, "I'll be ready for that next time."

"You've got to reach them before you

can teach them," Barbara says of her students. She literally reaches out with warm hands that convey a "body message" no words could ever equal. It's the kind of message you get from an extra squeeze at the end of a hearty handshake. It says "you're special to me."

"I believe in the laying on of the hands," Barbara relates. "Forget all this verbal garbage," she says, taking you firmly by the shoulders and giving you a playful shake. "Get the message?" she continues. You nod affirmatively and shake hands on it. She comes through loud and clear.

Although Barbara Sterling holds degrees in music, psychology, special education and guidance, and has general elementary, primary and special second-

ary teaching credentials and life diplomas in the fields, she is hardly the scholar type.

A small, carelessly groomed redhead with a husky quality to her voice that makes it sound too big for her, Barbara looks more like an aging garment factory worker than one of the Southland's foremost authorities on educationally handicapped children.

Her casual manner, her mode of dress and use of the vernacular belie the fact that she spent four years as an instructor at UCLA, five at the Los Angeles General Hospital Psychiatric Center and was for two years coordinator of psychological services for the superintendent of Orange County Schools.

She was a classroom teacher for 10 years in the Los Angeles City School District, working with mentally retarded children and conducting classes for the emotionally disturbed, before moving to Orange County.

Despite all this, she clearly doesn't fit the educator's mold. Perhaps that is the reason having her own school had always been one of her personal goals.

SEEING HER with the 35 youngsters who comprise the student body of the Sterling School of Educational Therapy, you quickly realize that though she speaks of behavior modification through prescriptive programming, sensory training and the like, what she really means is — Love.

"These kids are alone and afraid in a world they never made," she says. And she is perhaps the only adult they have ever met who really understands that. Her answer to this dilemma is: "Show them you care and before long they'll be showing you a thing or two."

The methods she uses to get through to these youngsters, where other educators have failed, are far from new when you examine them.

Rule number one is as old as mankind and as mod as the mini. It's the golden rule according to Sterling—"You've got to groove in on them if you

want them to groove in on you," she says.

Helping kids who have always been out of step get into the educational groove and out of a frustrating rut lined with failures is Barbara's bag and the best part of it is that her students know it. It's a whole new experience for them. For many it is the first pleasant learning experience of their lives.

The problems that bring youngsters to the Sterling School are not new. It has only been in the past five years, however, that they have been treated with educational therapy, as the curriculum at the facility is called.

Prior to that time youngsters suffering from the myriad learning disorders treated at the school were labeled incorrigible, retarded, neurotic or psychotic. They were a puzzle to parents, an enigma to educators and a burden to taxpayers who have paid for lifetime institutional care for countless thousands of them.

It is hard to realize when you first meet 9-year-old Mark, a handsome boy with big blue eyes and a blond "butch," that he was rejected by Camarillo State Hospital as untrainable and failed miserably in a private school for the mentally retarded.

Far behind his age level in achievement, Mark is still not what would be considered by most a "dull" child. Less than six months ago, however, his mental condition resembled that of a child who was deaf, dumb and blind.

Brought to the school as a last resort, Mark was responding to almost no outside stimuli, when he was admitted. In six months there he has been one of the faculty's biggest challenges and triumphs.

Although not physically retarded, Mark was suffering from aphasia, a near total loss of the power of expression brought on in his case by an almost total lack of love and attention in his first two years of life.

As an infant he was not conditioned to respond to people in the normal way. The older he got the harder it became for him, and soon he was locked in his

Southland Magazine



Nine-year-old Mark works at numbers game with teacher. He has been one of the school's biggest challenges and greatest triumphs.



Games on classroom floor make learning fun for younger students.



Tumbling class helps in many ways. George Romero instructs girl pupil.

own world, his mind still in an infantile stage of development.

AT THE STERLING SCHOOL, a team approach was taken with Mark. Two teachers were assigned to work with him at his own pace. Quietly, as with an infant, they took turns trying to illicit some response from him, noting even the faintest responses and seizing them to expand on.

Slowly they found a few key words. The name of a favorite food, an animal and a toy were his first links with the world of learning.

A big breakthrough came the day he joined in the tumbling classes conducted by George Romero at the school four times weekly for the younger children.

Mark found in these classes a chance to participate in a learning experience with the other youngsters who were all far above him in academic subjects. It was a complete surprise to teachers when he exhibited a total lack of fear and was willing to try anything the instructor suggested, even when other students balked at the mere idea.

"He is as unafraid as a baby and because of it can achieve what many of the others can't," says Romero. The feeling of accomplishment in tumbling has helped Mark progress rapidly in other areas as well.

Though he spoke hardly at all when he entered the school, today his speech, though halting, is clear. He is able to count, follow directions, play simple table games, piece puzzles together and express his wants and needs clearly. That's quite a list of achievements in one semester of school after a lifetime of failure.

Not many students at the unusual educational center suffer problems as severe as little Mark's, but most would be totally disabled if not treated.

Whether the handicap is a failure-conditioning due to neurological difficulties, social-emotional causes or simply frustration, the thing most students at the school seem to have in common is a loss of motivation. They lack the drive to learn and to conform to acceptable standards. Most also share reading difficulties or an inability to learn the vital skill.

Early detection of learning disorders, proper diagnosis and evaluation are extremely important and are carefully undertaken by the skilled staff of the school. They realize that proper pre-

scriptive programming and personal contact are vital in bringing about a renewal of motivation and in modifying the behavior that has caused repeated failures in the past.

"You must help these kids muster their own go power. They literally have to learn how to learn," Mrs. Sterling says.

Teachers learn how to teach at the Sterling School, too.

For four years Barbara Sterling has been teaching her methods of special education to teachers in classes conducted through the University of California at Irvine. Now the UCI classes include on-the-job training at her school of educational therapy.

THE REGULAR STAFF of the school is augmented by a bevy of young trainees from the university who assist the principal, four teachers, a psychologist and social worker in achieving the individual approach that is so vital to many of the programs in progress at the facility.

Students there, for instance, learn reading the Fernald kinesthetic way. It requires painstaking individual attention from the teacher and is extremely time-consuming, but provides many advantages over conventional reading instruction methods. It inhibits the learning of

errors, allows the student to progress at his own rate, shows visible proof of progress at every lesson and uses the child's own experimental background as a basis for learning.

Once again Barbara Sterling's "Hands On" policy pays off, for in this method of teaching reading the tactile approach is stressed.

Youngsters spend much of their reading period tracing letters (that form words) with their fingers. Again and again they "feel" the word as a blind person would feel Braille writing. Studies indicate that the same degree of progress cannot be achieved without this part of the program, or even by substituting tracing with a pencil or stylus.

Learning to teach the kinesthetic method of reading is an exciting experience and a rewarding one for the teachers who train at the clinic-school located on Gilbert Street just north of Chapman Avenue.

Just visiting the school is both exciting and rewarding, too. It's the kind of school you wish all kids could go to. One where the teachers "dig" the needs and moods of the students and are flexible.

It's a place where students are people first and children later and one where "miracles" are taking place every day.

"I remember the first time Henry smiled," Barbara says, speaking of an

older boy whose problems were almost as severe as 9-year-old Mark's. "We all cried," she adds.

Henry came to the school a total "isolate," according to those who were there at the time. His parents, an elderly couple, said he refused to do anything but sit alone and watch TV at home. The psychologist reported he was "literally non-functioning in every area."

After that first smile, however, his progress was rapid and in just two years he was able to attend public school where he could continue to broaden his horizons.

FOR SOME OF THE students, trying to widen their horizons is what caused their learning disabilities. Many of the teens at the school came there because they had been dropped from public schools due to drug use. In trying to expand their consciousness some of them have partially destroyed their learning abilities.

They are referred by the probation department, schools, doctors and private sources. Some simply come to "rap" with Barbara, who they have heard will tell them just how serious their problems are without condemning them for any part they may have had in creating them.

She treats them all with equal ardor, turning them on to the things they like most, getting them to "trip out" on music and art. Before they know it they are hooked on learning again and back in the proverbial groove.

It is Barbara's theory that there aren't nearly as many problem children as there are problem parents. After all, every kid has two, she says. Her school program calls for close work with the family and treatment for parents when it is indicated.

She points an accusing finger at mothers and fathers who expect too much too soon from their youngsters and thumbs her nose at the kind of educators who allow motivation to be stifled due to lack of flexibility.

She's proud of her accomplishments with educationally handicapped kids but is not about to break her arm patting herself on the back about them. She's far too busy.

She'll tell you, "There just aren't enough hours in the day, baby," but you know by the farewell pat on the hand you receive that she'll work it out somehow.



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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Flying Machines

ON JULY 25, 1909, the great French aviator and inventor Louis Bleriot accomplished the first flight, in a heavier-than-air machine, over the English Channel.

A new hero is as important to the French as vin rouge itself, and they were delirious with joy.

The British were frightened into a nine-day frenzy. Leaders (as the English newspapers call their leading editorials) were sure that England now lay defenseless before any European power that had designs on fair Albion, and the gutter press was sure that they all did. Questions were asked in Parliament, implying a foul plot was afoot in Paris against the now helpless England. (Only five years later, the French and the British were to be staunch allies in a war to the death with Germany).

Bleriot's planes of that year are shown, in all their vintage glory, in "Jane's All the World's Airships, 1909," reprinted by Arco Publishing Co. (\$17.50).

There has been a rash of recent reprints, of old Sears Roebuck catalogues, of Victorian books of etiquette and advice to young girls; of a 1914 "Jane's Fighting Ships." This is all to the mustard, not only for the nostalgia invoked among the older folks, but also because it gives the post-World War I generations an idea of the way things were.

The hundreds of photographs, scale plans, diagrams and drawings in "Jane's All the World's Airships, 1909" (which was the first in the famous Jane's series on aircraft) show the airplane as no longer a toy.

By 1909, out of the Wright Brothers' successful flight, had come 380 varieties of airplanes and helicopters, and there were some 80 dirigibles.

Bicycles with rotary blades, weird machines of latticed wood and chicken wire are among the designs. Not all of them had actually flown, Fred T. Jane, the book's editor, pointed out.

But, among all these British, French, German, American, Italian and Russian planes, and even Greek and Peruvian craft, were machines that had proven a new mode of transportation had come to stay.

Under "Chinese," Jane had this to say: "So far as is known, no machines, but it should not be forgotten that the Chinese, with their thousands of years of experience of kite flying, are likely to be apt pupils in all that pertains to the science of wind resistances, etc."

New Look at War

READER'S DIGEST ILLUSTRATED STORY OF WORLD WAR II. \$11.95.

The popular national magazine takes a new look at the war with almost 25 years to research and collect photographs and compile a worthy addition to the vast history of the greatest conflict ever to engulf the world.

There is a collection of great war photos along with first person reports by world leaders, servicemen and civilians, on both sides. Dramatic stories of major battles, or major aspects of the fray, appear under the bylines of Cornelius Ryan, Quentin Reynolds, William Shirer, Hanson Baldwin, Ernie Pyle, Edward R. Murrow and S. L. A. Marshall.

There are biographical sketches of Churchill, Montgomery, Eisenhower, Rommel and MacArthur.

Thirty-five maps in color summarize the action during strategic turning points in the struggle along with 260 dramatic "you are there" photographs selected after researchers scanned thousands of prints from government archives here and abroad. — Bill Shelton

The Bride Ran

THE NUPTIALS. By John Haase. Simon and Schuster. New York. \$4.95.

It is Kip Maltz's wedding day and everyone including the two grey-haired ladies sitting in the Maltz garden gossiping are more interested in it, more aware of it.

The 22-year-old bride-to-be is more intent on watching the lean, tanned boy her father hired to park the inevitable herd of Cadillacs expected at the elaborate wedding.

While Kip's mother fights a losing battle to corral her excess weight into a chic, cute number, and her father bustles around their Beverly Hills home and her husband-to-be develops an acute case of hiccups, Kip goes a step beyond looking — she lures the young attendant from his job with a \$100 bill and has him whisk her away in his painless, topless MG roadster.

The family sends the rabbi out looking and as he drives Kip home, he professes his love. The zany, fast-moving novel by the author of "Petulia" is frothing with humor and whimsy. — Barbara Fryer

Male Solidarity

MEN IN GROUPS. By Lionel Tiger. Random House. \$6.95.

Lionel Tiger, sociologist and anthropologist, advances the intriguing idea that the tendency of males to bond together has had a profound influence on the evolution of humanity.

For this he has incurred, unjustly, the enmity of feminists, who obviously haven't read the book. Tiger doesn't condone male bonding; he validates it as a fact of life — often evil or unwholesome — dating back to prehistoric times, when men hunted together because they were stronger and more aggressive than women, and fought wars without females, because of physical superiority.

He analyzes the carryover into tribal councils, politics, clubs, cliques, fraternities and secret societies. And, unfortunately, the Ku Klux Klan, Mafia, Nazi stormtroopers and criminal gangs, all manifestly male.

His speculation is original and knowledgeable but he draws liberally from the writings of such scholars as Konrad Lorenz, Robert Ardrey and Nico Tinbergen.

An objective study of Tiger's theories would arm feminists with a stronger grounding for their mission. — Morry Rabin

BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE MORNING WATCH. By James Agee. Ballantine Books, 95 cents paperback.

Agee's "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" documentary is now a classic; the photographs by Walker Evans (there are 62 of them) are among the finest examples of the camera art in America.

Agee published only one novel besides the Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Death in

the Family." "The Morning Watch" may not match the better-known work but it is still first-rate.

ANOTHER WAY OF DYING. By Francis Cliford. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

Bandits kidnap Neal Forrester and a Norwegian girl in Sicily, whose lover has committed suicide and to whom Forrester has played Good Samaritan.

Southland Magazine

And Try Not to Miss...

EAGLE IN THE AIR. By Rose Robinson. Crown, \$4.95.

The first, and very appealing novel, by a young Negro dancer and writer, of a black girl, expelled from college after a sit-in, of her flight from an unstable boy friend, her hitchhiking experiences, sometimes harrowing, to California, during which she is rescued from a near rape by two Steinbeckian Hoosier characters, one-armed Johnny and the Kid, a teen-ager.

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SKIN AND SCUBA DIVING. By George Sullivan. Coward-McCann, \$6.95.

For beginner as well as advanced diver, this book deals with the necessary equipment, basic diving techniques and safety, the physics of diving.

THE LIFE-ADJUSTMENT OF HARRY BLAKE. By Frances Shine. Meredith Press, \$4.95.

Don Quixote is not dead, but is still tilting in the person of Harry Blake, in the America of the late 1960s. His lazy dog Curley Beamer is Sancho Panzo, and his abandoned carousel is Harry's Rosinante. Lovable and bumbling, Harry tilts against such windmills as three desperate crooks, the business community of his hometown, and the military establishment. And bumbler or not, Harry wins.

No-Tail Makes Fine Pet

By Eleanor Avery Price

GUINEA PIGS (cavies), being naturally clean in habit (they wash themselves like a cat) and of strong constitution, make excellent pets for children. Children can dress them up in doll finery, push them around in doll buggies, even take them to bed if mother has no objections.

There is just one caution. The guinea pig should not be lifted by grasping it around the shoulders, neck and head. One hand should go beneath the pet so its weight can rest on the hand. The other hand can be used as a cover if need be. The pet should be returned to its hutch while resting on a hand. It will run off the hand. Please don't let a child drop this trusting pet.

An ample apple box makes a good house for the pet. If not stalled, little windows can be cut out and covered with hardware cloth. Even a ring of hardware cloth can make a hutch, for a cavy is not much of a climber. If the house is placed outside in good weather, it should have a lid on it for protection from heat, rain or straying domestic pets.

The guinea pig likes to nibble on lawn, so if the cage is bottomless it should be moved around now and then. An indoor cage needs a washable bottom, and it should contain a layer of shredded paper, wood shavings or material used to soak up oil in the garage, as the pet loves to hide and sleep out of sight.

A guinea pig, like a rabbit, is a vegetarian, and



A guinea pig is an excellent pet for children who will take good care of it.

—Photo by VAN DER MEID

enjoys leafy greens such as lettuce, Swiss chard, carrot tops, endive, Brussels sprouts, lawn mowings, dandelions, clover. It also appreciates cavy or chinchilla food pellets, and sometimes even parakeet seeds. Drinking water should be provided, although the pet will usually get sufficient moisture if his greens are well washed and kept chilled in the refrigerator. In fact, greens must be washed to remove any possible pesticides.

A mother guinea pig, after mating, will produce in

about 70 days. Litters range from three to four babies as a rule. Babies are born with eyes open, and they can eat immediately after birth. They have tiny ears and no

tails. Just about the only sound they will ever make is a little whistling noise.

If looking for show stock, select those with cobby bodies, rose-petal ears that droop slightly, and broad heads with no hollowness above the eyes. Eyes should be large and bold and placed on the edge of the face. Color is wide in range. The coat can be short and slick, or angora type.

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PATTERN
308



Teens in Action

Down With Dopes



SINCE FEBRUARY, 14-year-old Beverly Denos has been sending out SOS messages. As president of a Smarteens chapter, she has been circulating "Stamp Out Stupidity" bumper stickers, pins and posters to publicize her distress over the teen-age drug problem.

Smarteens was started in July of 1967 by a group of 16 Lynwood teen-agers and two adults to find ways of discouraging young people from experimenting with marijuana, LSD, speed and other drugs. The idea has spread to other campuses, and Beverly helped found the Smarteens chapter at Stacey Intermediate School in Huntington Beach.

During the school year, she devoted several hours a day to the organization while still managing to participate in student council, orchestra, choir and drama and to help out at her home at 15002 Sevilla Circle in Huntington Beach. This summer, she is advising students in Huntington Beach and Long Beach who want to start their own Smarteens chapters.

Her views:

"I first became aware of the teen-age drug problem by reading the newspaper and hearing my two older sisters talk about kids being picked up by the police. Now, some of the kids I know are experimenting with drugs.

"Many kids go to drugs from cigarettes. They start smoking in about seventh grade and think that's big stuff. Then, they see high school students smoking marijuana. Since they look up to the older kids, they decide they want to try. Some of the high school kids support their own drug habits by selling drugs to the younger ones. I think reds (scoobabital) sell for about a dime each.

"Once in high school, the kids can afford to buy marijuana, LSD, speed, reds and whites (barbiturates). I am a little worried about going to Marina High School this fall, because I know there's a big drug problem there. Some of the kids come from wealthy areas and can afford to buy large amounts of

drugs, and most of their parents don't really take an interest in them.

"I really feel drug education should begin at the elementary school level. Two kids I baby-sat for, who are no more than 6 and 7, sang me the song, "Marijuana, marijuana, LSD, LSD; All the doctors make it, All the teachers take it; Why can't we." Songs like that make drugs sound inviting. I sat the kids down and asked them if they really knew what the song was about, and they said no, so I tried to explain to them what marijuana and LSD were and why they were harmful.

"Maybe, if kids knew of the possible genetic defects that can come from taking LSD and the recurrences of hallucinations, they might think twice about dropping acid.

"Kids take drugs because they are trying to act grown up, they are curious, they are trying to escape from reality, or they are so bored they are looking for kicks. But there are some cases where they really want to hurt themselves. Drugs become a way of committing suicide. The kids don't care what they do to themselves as long as they make their parents suffer for ignoring them. There's not much you can do to help those kids.

"For the kids who take drugs because they are curious, seeking status or such, we try persuasion and education. We started the Smarteens chapter because we felt kids would listen to other kids. They won't listen to adults, because adults are the ones they are running away from.

"When we started the chapter, we talked with our school vice principal who cleared the way for us with school district officials. Then we made some footprint posters with the letters SOS, painted them in psychedelic colors and placed them on each side of the classroom clocks. We figured the clock is what the kids look at most during class.

"The poster project worked, and we got a lot of members.

"The school administration helped us in our campaign. We were allowed to hold an assembly for the entire student body. We put on skits, talked about Smarteens and ran the assembly ourselves. Afterwards, we had about 500 kids out of a student body of about 800 sign up as Smarteen members.

"Some Smarteens members have given up their entire vacation periods in order to promote drug education. Right now, we are collecting books and pamphlets to set up a library research center on drugs at Stacey. We feel all the effort is worthwhile, if we can keep just one person from going on to drugs. We are hoping that kids start to realize that taking drugs is stupid, not smart. — Arline Sherer.

Always in Season



Madras beefburgers . . . novel toppings from India.

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

BURGERS know no season, especially when variations abound.

Summer or winter, spring or fall, their popularity prevails. Some like them absolutely plain with just salt and pepper seasoning while others explore all kinds of variations including plain cheese, bacon wrappings, pizza types, a German accent with sauerkraut or Mexican one with guacamole.

Madras Beefburgers look to India for novel toppings. Two versions are offered and each is different except for the ingredient, curry powder, which is blended from over a dozen spices, native to that country. One topping has a tomato base and is crowned with peanuts, while the other, which combines equal parts of dairy sour cream with mayonnaise, wears coconut for a top.

MADRAS BEEFBURGERS

Beefburgers are best when they're big, thick patties. Make them four to a pound of ground beef seasoned with one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Shape into patties and broil, inside or out, three inches from the source of heat, six to eight minutes on the first side. Turn and broil the same length of time on the second side, or to desired doneness.

Should you prefer to pan-broil, place them directly in the frying-pan to cook. Pour off drippings as they accumulate or this will be frying rather than pan-broiling.

Place the cooked beefburgers on warmed, split

buns. Pass the toppings which are made in advance as both require standing an hour, refrigerated, to blend flavors.

TOMATO CURRY TOPPING

½ cup catsup
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped peanuts
Combine all ingredients except peanuts and cook slowly for 5 minutes, stirring to blend. Let stand at least 1 hour. Spread on tops of 6 to 8 broiled beef-

burgers. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Yield: ¾ cup, topping for 6 to 8 beefburgers.

CREAMY CURRY TOPPING

¼ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ cup flaked coconut
Combine all ingredients except coconut, stirring to blend. Let stand at least 1 hour. Spread on tops of 6 to 8 broiled beefburgers. Sprinkle with flaked coconut. Yield: approximately ½ cup, topping for 6 to 8 beefburgers.

Recipe of the Week

BETTY JO WILLIAMSON, 4521 Tolbert Ave., Long Beach, is this week's winner of the \$50 prize.

THREE-LAYER SALAD

2 pkg. lemon jello
3 cups hot water
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained and save juice
1½ cups miniature marshmallows
¾ cup grated cheddar cheese
1 cup pineapple juice
1 egg yolk, beaten
1½ tbsps. flour
½ cup sugar
½ pt. whipping cream, whipped
4-5 bananas

Prepare jello with three cups hot water. When almost set, add pineapple and marshmallows. Chill until firm. Heat pineapple juice in double boiler. Add sugar and flour, which have been mixed together, and then add the beaten egg yolk. Cook until the mixture is thick. Remove from heat and stir once or twice until cool. When cool, fold in the whipped cream. Slice bananas over the top of the jello, then spread the whipped cream mixture over the bananas. Top with grated cheese.



Observatory houses giant, 200-inch telescope and some smaller ones. A museum is open daily to the public.

THE BIG EYE

(Continued from Page 5)

nights a month at one of the big telescopes at Palomar — the 200-inch, the 110-inch, the 48-inch or the new 60-inch, soon to go into operation.

Although some astronomers are "dark of the moon" men — those interested in direct photography — others prefer the light of the moon, and do their work in spectroscopy. Sleepless throughout the night along with the astronomer is an engineer who is responsible for the general behavior of the scope and will spend the night at the control desk on the observing floor. The great telescope swings into position as the astronomer relays the degrees, minutes and seconds of "declination" and "right ascension," which puts him into proper position to photograph. The dome automatically turns to keep its slot in front of the telescope, its eye glued automatically on a guiding star just outside the field the astronomer intends to study.

Thus the night goes until five or perhaps six photographic plates are exposed to distant light. And as the scientist climbs down from his cage and the sun rises, his work is only partially done.

FOR EVERY hour spent at the scope, he must spend weeks in the laboratory studying the photographs — for it is in the laboratories, looking at the photographic results, that the discoveries in the heavens are made.

The "light of the moon" astronomers work the same way, but instead of studying photographs they study spectra. Spectroscopy can show movement, temperature and chemical composition of the stars by the study of intensities of the various colors in the spectrum and the position and strength of the dark lines cutting across it.

Also aiding the stargazers is what they loosely refer to as radio-astronomy. A third Southern California observatory set up through Caltech is the Owens Valley Radio Observatory, 250 miles from the college.

The new 60-inch telescope, designed by Bruce Rule, chief engineer at both the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar Observatories, will add another dimension to the "big eye." Because of new techniques and equipment it will be able to see almost as far as the 100-inch Mt.

Wilson telescope, but it will take over one of the big new tasks of astronomy — photometry, the counting of photons of light that comes from stars and thus measuring intensity and color. This was essential in the finding of quasars by Palomar astronomers in 1964 — the mysterious objects which are the fastest, most distant things yet seen in the universe — the objects that are reshaping astronomers' thinking about the size of the universe.

Astronomers from throughout the world turn to Palomar as Mecca. They request "scope time" and — on a basis of project priority — are granted the precious time. Information from country to country, from scientist to scientist, is given freely. "Discoveries" are given out immediately.

THE OBSERVATORY and its telescopes are run with the precision of fine instruments and are kept in fine tune by a 45-year-old mechanical genius named William Van Hook.

Van Hook, who heads a permanent staff of almost two dozen maintenance men, sees to it that the astronomers get whatever they need — from eight hours of sleep in a darkened room to a special bolt for a foreign-made astronomical aid.

He also sees to it that visitors who come to the mountaintop, some 35 miles inland from Oceanside, aren't disappointed. And for them the astronomers have established a museum, open daily and containing pictures and data of stars and galaxies.

The giant 200-inch telescope also may be viewed by visitors, but because of its sensitivity they are allowed to view it only from a glass enclosure; this prevents body heat from perhaps warping the giant mirror.

The building itself has two walls — separated by five feet of circulating cool air, and the dome is never opened during the day, keeping out the sun's heat.

It's big, say the astronomers, but it's sensitive.

And with it they continue, like Galileo, to look to the heavens in wonder.

"Astronomy's task is to define the structure and substance of the universe; what is in it and where, how and when it began and what is happening to it now," says a plaque at the door of the museum.

Since our solar system is 7,300 trillion miles across, and it is only a comparatively minute portion of our galaxy — and there are 100 million known galaxies — they have a big job on their hands.

MEDICINE AND YOU

'Seeds' in Brain Curb Emotional Disorders

By Ben Zinser

Southeast Magazine Medical Sciences Editor

IMPANTATION OF radioactive seeds into the brain is proving helpful in the management of certain severe emotional disorders.

The procedure, which researchers say is far superior to the surgical technique known as lobotomy, involves placement of seeds of radioactive yttrium (Y-90) into a brain area under X-ray observation.

The technique reduces abnormal emotional responses to phobias, delusions and stress, reports Medical World News, news magazine for physicians.

Dr. Geoffrey Knight, neurosurgeon at Royal Postgraduate Medical School of London, says the seeding operation has been performed on 275 patients to date.

The procedure has been especially helpful in dealing with persons with severe depressions, anxieties and obsessional disorders.

FOR THE PATIENT, open-heart surgery during pregnancy is no riskier than if the patient were not pregnant, a new survey shows.

However, the fetal mortality in one heart-surgery series was 33 per cent, which must be considered "high," Mayo Clinic doctors note.

Yet that's considerably less than the rate from therapeutic abortion performed before surgery, which is 100 per cent mortality, the doctors note.

The report is in the journal *Circulation*.

FILTER cigarettes, one study has shown, do reduce the risk of contracting lung cancer. But one physician, Dr. William Keith Morgan, associate professor of medicine at West Virginia University, makes the following assessment of the finding:

"Smoking filter-tipped cigarettes instead of non-filter-tipped cigarettes is akin to playing Russian roulette with an eight-shooter rather than a six-shooter. You have a better chance, but the safest way is to avoid the game."

His comment is in *Current Medical Digest*.

A SPECIAL salt continues to be an effective measure against malaria, the World Health Organization reports.

In Tanzania, 3,000 inhabitants have been protected against the



disease by the simple measure of replacing ordinary table salt with that containing the drug chloroquine. Earlier, 23,000 inhabitants of Uganda were protected by using the special salt.

THE LOTION benzophenone can effectively protect from sunlight those mental patients taking the drug chlorpromazine, a doctor reports.

Some patients taking chlorpromazine develop a sensitivity to light.

In a report to the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Charles Korenyi of Creedmore State Hospital, Queens Village, N.Y., said the lotion was tested on 10 female schizophrenics and 10 comparison subjects, all subjected to ultraviolet light.

MINOR MOTOR epileptic seizures can sometimes be controlled by the drug Mogadon when other medications fail.

Infantile spasms and psychomotor epilepsy are among the conditions that may respond to the drug. The drug is not without side effects, however. Younger children may develop bronchopneumonia because of excessive saliva.

A report on the drug is given by Dr. Bengt Hagberg of Uppsala, Sweden, in *Modern Medicine*.

Swingers Stay Trim



Anyone for table tennis? You bet!

(Continued from Page 10)

one of the reasons table tennis has become so very popular. It's not too strenuous, still — it calls into action all of the body muscles.

The tennis table shown here with actresses Carol Jean Lewis and Molly Bee is regulation size. When not in use, it may be folded to a mere 24 inches wide for storage. It's equipped with casters which make it easy to move. It may be used

indoors in the winter and outside when the weather is good.

Building the table is no trick at all when you use the full-size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and put them together. Lots of pictures showing each step of construction are included with each pattern. Not expensive when you do it yourself.

To obtain the full-size table tennis pattern number 319, send \$1 (add 25 cents

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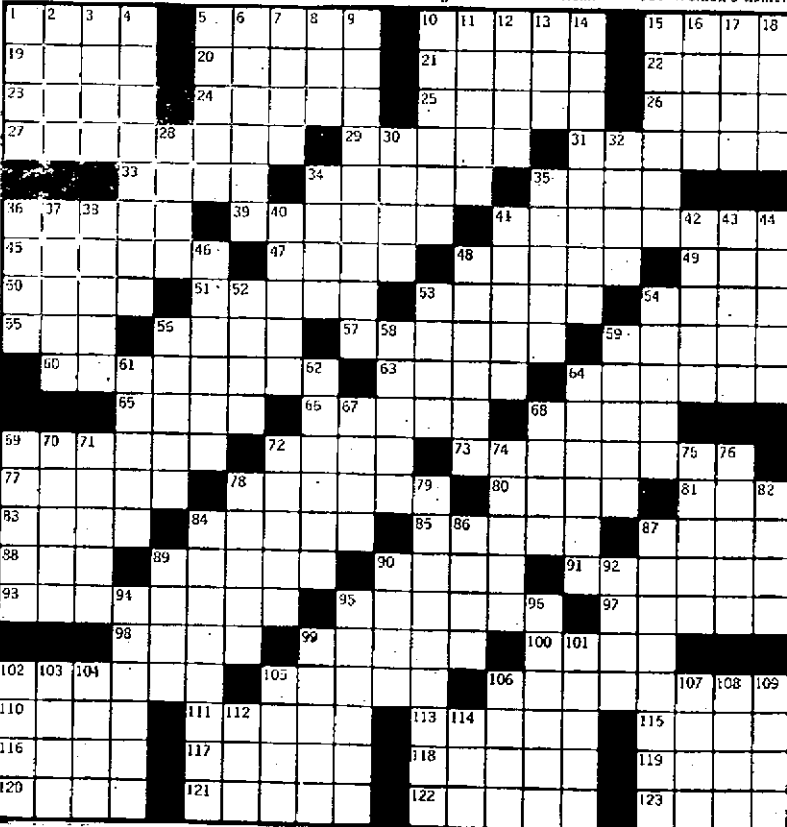
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

By Helen Fawcett

ACROSS

- 1 Bubble.
- 5 Position in fencing.
- 10 Steam pipe.
- 15 Pigeonhole.
- 19 Skilled.
- 20 Opprobrium.
- 21 Au revoir.
- 22 Charter.
- 23 Loud guffaw.
- 24 Civilian clothes.
- 25 Royal jurisdiction.
- 26 California rockfish.
- 27 Matched costume.
- 29 Gaffer carefully.
- 31 In the same place: Lat.
- 33 Spoils.
- 34 Parbelow.
- 35 Dink.
- 36 Livery.
- 39 Stipend.
- 41 Filled with gratitude.
- 45 Parisian infirmary.
- 47 Intense dislike.
- 48 Hellhound.
- 49 Burgoose.
- 50 Merry tune.
- 51 Pastoral painting.
- 53 Port of North Africa.
- 54 Ignoramus.
- 55 Greek sigma.
- 56 Greek arcade.
- 57 Cowboy.
- 59 Filter again of Yucatan.
- 60 Spanish estate.
- 63 Cupid, in art.
- 64 French police organization.
- 65 Arabian port.
- 66 Device for measuring depth.
- 68 Levantine ketch.
- 69 Infrequently.
- 72 Bachelor party.
- 73 Stoics.
- 77 In full force.
- 78 Inclined troughs.
- 80 Plains Indian.
- 81 Lout.
- 83 City in Poland.
- 84 Land maps.
- 85 Bohemian.
- 87 Nylon.
- 88 Auxiliary verb.
- 89 Figure of speech.
- 90 Songbird.
- 91 Japanese entertainer.
- 93 Powerful explosive.
- 95 Disclose.
- 97 Decorative fold.
- 98 Thong.
- 99 Cover girl.
- 100 Virginia willow.
- 102 Nevada tourist feature.
- 105 Mountain ash.
- 106 Exquisite.
- 110 Common heather.
- 111 Gallible.
- 113 Fireplace.
- 115 Ancient Peruvian.
- 116 Esau's wife.
- 117 Cast out.
- 118 British nobles.
- 119 Convex moldings.
- 120 Lamented.
- 121 Section of an orchestra.
- 122 French girl's name.
- 123 River of Flanders.
- 1 Desolate.
- 2 Jaky.
- 3 City of despair.
- 4 Ship abandoned at sea.
- 5 Small orchestra.
- 6 Grow-ups.
- 7 Teeming.
- 8 Pharaoh of 1355 B.C.
- 9 Left one's country for another.
- 10 Not often.
- 11 Perfect.
- 12 Large city in China.
- 13 Lamprey.
- 14 Chit-chewing animal.
- 15 Shri! outcry.
- 16 German song.
- 17 River of Normandy.
- 18 Sports group.
- 23 Miller.
- 30 Italian currency.
- 32 Curve.
- 31 English pastry dessert.
- 35 Chip.
- 36 Robust.
- 37 Foolish.
- 38 Corkwood.
- 40 In advance.
- 41 River in Italy.
- 42 Disloyal.
- 43 German undersea craft.
- 44 Scoop.
- 46 Respect.
- 48 Party souvenir.
- 52 A New England State.
- 53 City on the Tevere.
- 51 About the time of.
- 56 Scaport of ancient Phoenicia.
- 58 Western grazing land.
- 59 Retinue.
- 61 City in Spain.
- 62 Shroud.
- 64 Malayan garment.
- 67 Cooked cereal.
- 68 Queen of Egyptian gods.
- 69 Menu item.
- 70 University in Atlanta.
- 71 Loaded.
- 72 Apparition.
- 74 Bohemian dance.
- 75 Slipknot.
- 76 Slave man's name.
- 78 Table covering.
- 79 Vulture.
- 82 Exploit.
- 84 Captive.
- 86 City on the Oka.
- 87 Nuisy movement.
- 89 Federal agent.
- 90 Mother of Caster and Pollux.
- 92 Farmer's blade.
- 94 Come to rest.
- 95 Toothed wheels.
- 96 Insignificant.
- 99 Changed address.
- 101 Not those.
- 102 Scratch.
- 103 Staff officer.
- 104 Ginger cookie.
- 105 Ready for harvest.
- 106 Win through effort.
- 107 Biblical patriarch.
- 108 Piece of farm land.
- 109 Lovest.
- 112 Lumberman's tool.
- 114 Woman's name.



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I chose a rare New York
cut, priced at \$5.50. The
culinary ensemble includ-
ed clam chowder, a baked
potato with cheese sauce
and a large tossed salad
with bleu cheese dressing.

My wife opted for the
\$3.95 steak sandwich, me-
dium rare.

The menu is wide-rang-
ing and offers shrimp,
chicken, lobster, abalone,
veal scallopine and a host
of goodies devised by own-
er Oscar Contratto Sr., his
sons Jim and Oscar Jr.,
and manager Charlie
Dodd.

Apparently they have
devised well. Like Oliver
Twist, the diners keep com-
ing back for more.

The waiters are attired
in checkered Western
shirts and string ties, and
the steaks they serve are
from prime steers. The es-
tablishment has the rug-



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Cartoon by LARRY LAVOIE

ged charm of the chuck
wagon without the incon-
venience of a trail-side
cookout.

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM EVENING NEWS

parade

Over Story:
A New

Volunteer Army—A Must!



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How does Sir Michael Redgrave feel about his daughter Vanessa carrying Franco Nero's baby out of wedlock? Does he approve?—Dorothy Slanger, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Explains Redgrave: "I get letters from old ladies saying I should exert a better control over Vanessa as she's my daughter. They don't seem to appreciate that she's 32, a mother of two, and doesn't live at home."

Q. President Nixon predicts that within 30 years "we on this earth will have visited new worlds where there will be a form of life." Does the President have any scientific evidence for this prediction, or is it just a wild guess?—Josh Thurcott, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. At this point it is just a wild guess.

Q. How many people make poison gas and death-dealing germs at Ft. Detrick, Md.?—D.L.S., Monroe, Utah.

A. Ft. Detrick, the nation's major center for chemical and biological warfare research, employs approximately 2600 people. The U.S. Government spends approximately \$2 million per day, including salaries, on chemical and biological warfare.

Q. How old is the Duke of Windsor? Is he a cripple?—Frank Eastland, New York, N.Y.

A. The Duke of Windsor is 75, suffers from a bad hip, frequently walks with the aid of a stick, but he gets around.



THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



Q. Will Arthur Goldberg run for Democratic Senator from New York, or will he join the Cornfeld Mutual Fund Organization?—Henry Wishinsky, Amsterdam, N.Y.

A. Former UN Ambassador Goldberg has been offered a senior position with Investors Overseas Service. Democratic kingmakers would also like him to run for the U.S. Senate. Goldberg has not at this writing committed himself, remains a senior partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison.



PAT BOONE WITH HIS WIFE SHIRLEY

Q. I would like to find out what's happened to Pat Boone and why he never made it big in the movies?—Louise Mayberry, Nashville, Tenn.

A. Pat Boone has been working in Las Vegas, plans to make animated films of the Bible. Boone lacks the type of sex appeal young moviegoers prefer nowadays.

Q. Have Jackie Gleason and his long-time girlfriend, Honey Merrill, called it quits? If so, why?—K. Thompson, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Honey Merrill met Gleason in the early 1950's when she was a showgirl at the Tropicana in Las Vegas. For more than a decade she and the fat man were the closest of friends. Gleason's reluctance to marry her, however, convinced Honey that he never would; hence the split.



MICK JAGGER AND MARIANNE FAITHFULL

Q. What's the inside story of the Mick Jagger-Marianne Faithfull love affair? Did she really try to kill herself in Australia?—Reba Burchardt, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Depressed after a quarrel with lover Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones, girlfriend Marianne Faithfull took an overdose of sleeping pills at the Chevron Hotel in Sydney, fortunately had her stomach pumped out in time.

Q. What is meant by the statement that Richard Nixon is President in the Thurmond-Dirksen Administration?—Allen Hayes, Dallas, Tex.

A. To be elected President of the U.S., Richard Nixon had to get in bed with a variety of Republicans. Senators Thurmond and Dirksen represent the right wing of the party, and it is to their faction that Nixon has been paying off various political promises.

Q. There's a famous anecdote about Harry Cohn, the monster who used to run Columbia Pictures, and the Lord's Prayer. Is it fit for printing? If so, would you tell it? I believe it involves actress Marilyn Monroe.—N.E.L., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Cohn, a basically ignorant tyrant, once bet an actor \$100 that the actor could not recite the Lord's Prayer. The actor accepted the bet. He then began reciting, "Now I lay me down to sleep." Cohn tossed him a \$100 bill. "I didn't think you knew it," he said.

The Lord's Prayer, of course, is the prayer beginning with "Our Father who art in heaven..." it is the one taught by Christ to His disciples, Mt. 6:9-13.

Q. Is it true that as a result of all the love-ins involving Beatle John Lennon and Yoko Ono that she is now pregnant?—T.E., Las Cruces, N.M.

A. True.

parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 7, 1969

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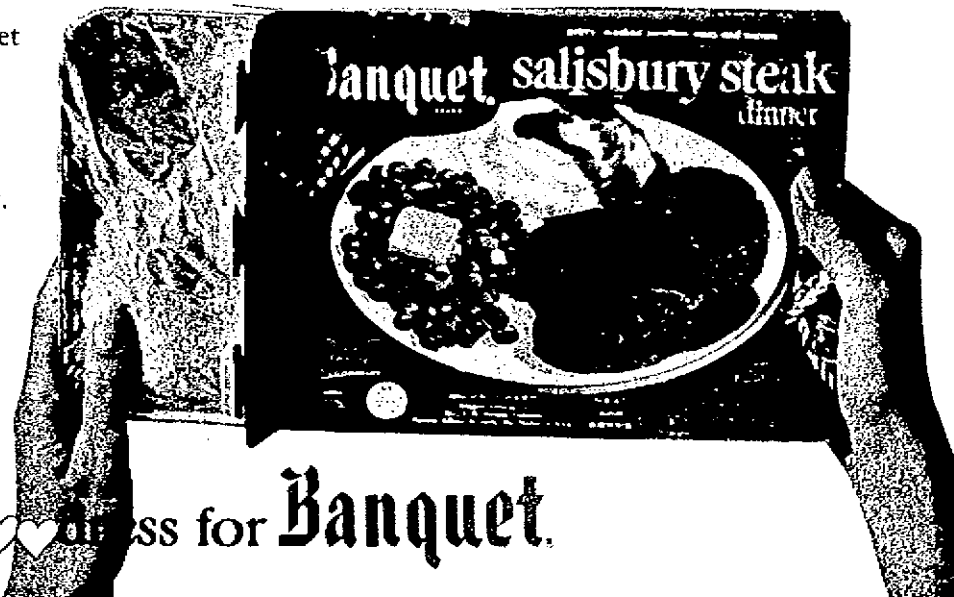
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VOLUNTEER ARMY—A MUST!

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

It is urgent that Congress act as soon as possible on President Nixon's call to abolish the draft. By ending this inequitable system—which has swollen military ranks with young men whose only thought is to get out—he hoped to take the steam out of the student revolt. But there is a more compelling reason to shut down the draft boards. The draft, in effect, has backfired. It is now weakening the Armed Forces that it is supposed to strengthen.

PARADE has uncovered alarming evidence that the youth rebellion has spread from the campus to the camps. From Ft. Dix, N.J., to the San Francisco Presidio, GI militants are talking mutiny. Morale is sagging. Discipline is crumbling. The first sergeant is no longer God.

An increasing number of young men have been pressed into service to fight a war they hate. The draft has become so unpopular that draft dodging has become socially acceptable. Those who escape service are not regarded as slackers so much as those who are drafted are regarded as suckers. For most young men, this has made military service despised and demeaning.

Reclassified

The draft boards themselves have provided the leadership for the GI revolt. At the prodding of Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, local boards have been reclassifying youthful iconoclasts as a method of punishment. The young men have merely taken their anti-war attitudes into the service with them. Unlike shoulder-length curls, ideas cannot be shorn away with a swipe of the clippers.

Result: GI activist groups—such as the GI-Civilian Anti-War Conference; GI's United Against the War in Vietnam; The American Servicemen's Union—have sprung up. Underground anti-war newspapers are flourishing on military posts across the nation. Some are openly seditious.

Hundreds of soldiers marched in peace demonstrations in six American cities last Easter weekend. Prisoners at the Presidio stockade in San Francisco recently engaged in a "sitdown" strike for which they were later charged with mutiny. This past June, 150 prisoners in the Ft. Dix stockade openly rioted. Throughout the Army, the AWOL rate is soaring.

For the first time in American military history, lawsuits are also being filed to

protect the soldier's "rights," specifically the First Amendment guarantees of peaceable assembly and free speech.

Military commanders, accustomed to discipline and docility in the ranks, can hardly believe the reports. Enraged, they have overreacted. Some anti-war servicemen have been shipped to Vietnam as punishment. Seaman Roger L. Priest, who circulated an anti-war newsletter right in the Pentagon, was tailed by 25 undercover agents. They wrote

him letters, feigned sympathy and searched his garbage. At nearby Ft. Myer, a Navy commander's wife was threatened with exclusion from the post for distributing anti-war and grape-boycott literature. On other posts, dissident GIs have been court-martialed and thrown in the stockade. Others have escaped with more traditional punishments: extra KP, latrine duty and the like.

These attempts to stifle protest in the

services have resulted only in fanning the flames of rebellion. The dissident draftees, fresh off their campus training grounds, are skillfully exploiting GI discontent.

If many GIs are in a mutinous mood, it can be blamed partly upon an unpopular war, partly upon the outmoded method of manpower procurement. Yet the Pentagon continues to suggest darkly that the entire military establishment would collapse without the draft. What they mean, without saying so, is that they have found it simpler to draft than to recruit men. As long as military conscription remains on the books, the brass hats can merely notify the draft boards how many replacements they need, a system only slightly more sophisticated than the British Navy's method of shanghaiing crews from waterfront taverns in the 1700's.

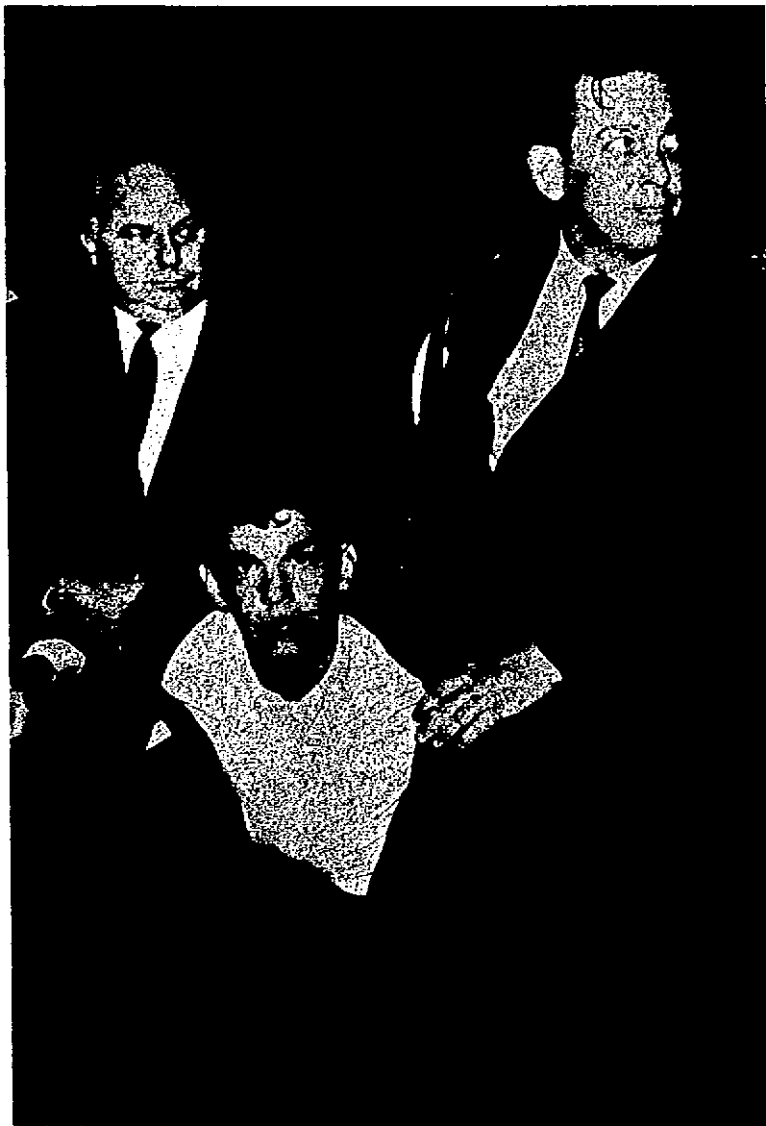
Except for brief periods during the Civil War and World War I, the nation managed to survive without conscription until 1940. With war threatening, the first peacetime draft law was enacted. It has remained on the books through war and peace ever since.

Over the years, Selective Service regulations have become such a patchwork that few Americans understand them. Generally, any male from 19 to 26 is eligible (35 if previously deferred). Deferments are granted for everything from "trick knees" to "essential occupations." Those who can afford college and make acceptable grades can get student deferments. The poor and the dense are left to do the bleeding for their country. Even in college, the rules are less than fair; a "D" in physics could mean combat duty in Danang while a "B" in physical education could mean Easter in Ft. Lauderdale.

Differing standards

The Selective Service laws are administered by over 4000 local draft boards. This means 4000 sets of standards for induction. In some places, young men are being drafted at age 19, in other places at age 22. Because most boards like to catch men before they pass the eligible age, the average draftee is around 24—the age when most young men are beginning their careers and families. Younger men, still A-1, often can't find decent jobs, because no employer wants to hire a man who may be inducted.

The local boards, incidentally, aren't the kindly, cozy group of neighbors the



More and more, young men are resisting the draft. Here, Donald Baty of Huntington, N.Y., is removed from a church in Greenwich Village where he had sought sanctuary.

Pentagon would have you believe. Most boards are staffed with older people who are out of touch with the younger generation. More than 20 percent, for example, are over 70. Almost all are middle class and pro-military. They also have a tendency to rely on their full-time, mostly female clerks, whose jobs depend upon the perpetuation of the system.

Had Thomas Jefferson or Abe Lincoln faced a draft board, they probably would have been classified 1-A on the spot. For long hair and beards are sure 1-A bait. Growled one board member to a clerk after talking with a long-haired pacifist: "He needs a shave, a haircut and a good scrubbing. Make him 1-A." The clerk dutifully placed the young man in a call-up status.

The draft not only produces an Army of malcontents and militants. It also creates an Army of amateurs who are yanked from their private pursuits, rushed through basic training, ramrodded through two years of enforced labor, and then released just as they are reaching their peak fighting trim. The draftees lose; the military loses; the country loses.

Long hours at low pay

Low rank also means long hours at low wages. In New Jersey, for example, a growing number of GI's are collecting welfare and others are moonlighting to provide for their families. No wonder that reenlistment rates for draftees are woefully low—less than 10 percent. Another result is that no more than 43 percent of the Army has over one year of experience at any given time.

Even the genial and grandfatherly General Hershey, who has made a career out of defending the system—"It has never failed to produce the men that are needed when they are needed"—agrees that changes should be made. President Nixon, in his message requesting Congress to abolish the draft as soon as the Vietnam situation permits, suggested substituting a volunteer force in its place.

A professional Army would develop career men who would be thoroughly trained and highly motivated. It would restore freedom of choice; a young man would become a soldier only if he wanted to. Gone would be the cries of "involuntary servitude"—a practice strictly prohibited, incidentally, by the 13th Amendment.

The Pentagon is afraid that a volun-

teer system wouldn't provide the needed manpower in an emergency. Opponents argue that the cost would be prohibitive. Pay would have to be increased, fringe benefits liberalized. They predict direly that the cost increase might be as high as \$17 billion a year. President Nixon contends that a professional Army can be maintained for no more than \$5 to \$7 billion extra. Over the years, this figure would be reduced. Volunteers would be encouraged to make careers in the service and remain long enough to make the investment in their training worthwhile. This would produce eventual savings in training costs, less paperwork and fewer veterans benefits.

Critics also claim that, without the threat of the draft, young men wouldn't enlist. Col. Donald L. Roberts, the Army's recruitment chief, points out sadly that enlistments dropped off after President Nixon proposed an all-volunteer force. This is hardly surprising, since no inducements had been added. Military commanders simply will have to make the services more attractive—a fact they have been able to ignore with the draft.

There have also been whispered warnings that a professional Army



College students chain themselves to entrance of Selective Service office in Portland, Ore. After 50 minutes, police had to use large metal cutters to free them.

would soon become an all-black Army. No doubt decent wages and housing would attract persons who have been deprived in civilian life. But whites are equally eager for a better life. The edge held by the white population would make an all-Negro Army impossible.

Other critics warn that an all-volunteer Army would become a band of mercenaries of the sort that has been overthrowing constituted regimes in other parts of the world. They forget that officers, not enlisted men, are the leaders of coups. And our officer corps has always been voluntary. As President Nixon has put it: "We're talking about the same kind of citizen armed force America has had ever since it began, excepting only in the period when we have relied on the draft."

The lottery idea

Meanwhile, the President would like to change the draft priority from "oldest-first" to "youngest-first." This would permit a young man to get his obligation out of the way early. Second, the President would change the draft age from 19 to 20. Third, draftees would be selected through a random system—a type of lottery. His other changes would involve deferments and a review of the guidelines.

For five months, Congress has been sitting on the President's recommendations. Draft reforms have been suppressed in the past by the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, whose members are courted by the Pentagon. All three services have promoted committee members to exalted ranks in the Reserves. And free trips to Paris and Hong Kong, via Air Force jet or Navy ship, are available on call. All of this has worked to make the Congress pay more attention to the Pentagon than to the President's reforms.

But the advantages of an all-volunteer Army are becoming increasingly obvious. Last month, in fact, a two-party coalition of 15 House members introduced a bill to create such an Army.

The brass hats will soon have to realize that if the traditions they value are to survive, the draft simply must be abolished. For the disaffected make poor soldiers and military leaders are helpless without men who will permit themselves to be led.



Pickets at Columbia, S. C., federal court cheer soldiers after a hearing on the Army's charge against eight at Ft. Jackson of speaking out against the war in Vietnam.

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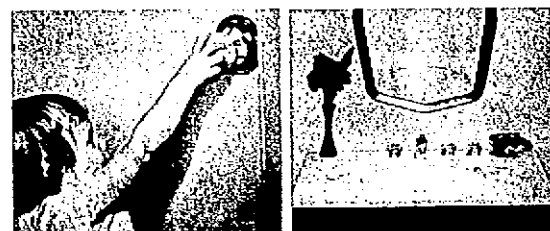
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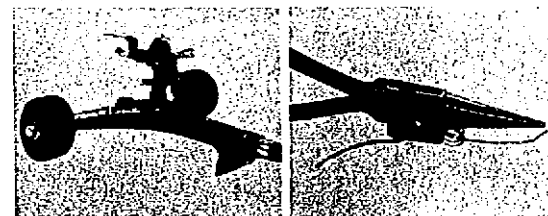
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Bill Gillenwater is a member of Teacher Corps, working in the educational backwaters of the country. Here, in science class, his Navajo pupils are making models of their simple dwellings, called "hogans."

Bill Gillenwater— a new breed of teacher

by George Michaelson

TUBA CITY, ARIZ.

When Tuba City Public School opened last week, many of Mr. Gillenwater's first-graders were not there: some because they had no school clothes, some because they were needed to herd the sheep, some just because they don't speak enough English.

And of those that did come, many stared up at Mr. Gillenwater, tired perhaps from the 25-mile bus ride over dirt road to get to Tuba City, or hungry from having to share a breakfast of rye bread and coffee with perhaps a dozen brothers and sisters.

Bill Gillenwater, tall, tough-minded and 23, was ready. In fact, that's why he came here—to a school of 1100 children, hidden away in the northeast corner of the 24,000-square-mile Navajo Reservation. Bill Gillenwater is a member of Teacher Corps.

\$21 million program

Teacher Corps is a \$21 million federally funded teacher-training program which, since its inception in July, 1965, has recruited some 5500 young men and women to teach in the educational backwaters of the country—the Indian reservations, the migrant labor camps, the ghettos, in short, those areas where well trained teachers are in the greatest demand and least supply.

This fall 2500 Teacher Corps "interns" will serve in 102 school systems in 36 states. The interns, usually freshly minted college graduates, work in teams of three to six, with an experi-

enced teacher functioning as team leader. As part of their two-year training program, which earns a Master's in Teaching degree, they must survive a summer-long cultural cram course, where they are steeped in the customs and language of their area. Then, at the start of the school year, they jump right into a teaching assignment, while taking courses in education, psychology, and sociology at a nearby university. Finally, they spend evenings and weekends organizing community projects and meeting school parents.

"It's really a new breed of teacher that we're trying to train," says Christian Peterson, director of Teacher Corps' 58-member Navajo project. "We feel

that a teacher can't understand and teach these kids unless he becomes familiar with Navajo culture. He must learn something about their background, get deeply involved. So every intern we recruit gets a healthy dose of the Navajo language and history before he begins teaching. Usually, by the time they finish their training period they are deeply attached to the reservation—and to teaching."

Certainly this is true of Bill Gillenwater, now in the second year of his training period. "I don't know that I would've taken to teaching, though, if it weren't for the challenge of being out

continued



Bill poses with students and Joshua Kaya, a Navajo "medicine man," outside Kaya's hogan. Home visits go with Bill's job: they help him to understand local customs.

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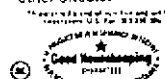
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"I thought we'd have to put Daisy to sleep, she suffered so from large itching sores. I had about given up trying things when I found Sulfodene. The itching stopped, sores soon healed, hair grew back. Bless you for Sulfodene," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

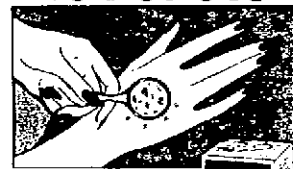


SULFODENE liquid medication relieves frenzied itching almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing of fungus itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get Sulfodene today. At drug stores and pet departments.

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*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

TEACHER CONTINUED

here," says Bill, who at 6-5 is the tallest man in Tuba City, and looks like a monument amidst his small Navajo pupils. "You see all those blank faces looking up at you, and you know you've got to get across to them somehow."

"Somehow" means being flexible, imaginative, and yet, honoring local custom. Indian boys and girls rarely play together in the playground. In class they sit at opposite ends of the room, and the teacher must be mindful of the way in which they relate to one another.

Teaching with pictures

One of Bill's more standard operations is teaching English with pictures. The more beautiful they find the picture, the harder the children will try to get the right words to describe it. Having taught every grade from kindergarten to fifth, Bill knows that the progress from one grade to the next is way below par. He is always working against time. Most of the children will not go further than eighth grade—and in high school the Navajo dropout rate is one-third higher than in the rest of the country.

"The biggest problem," according to Bill, "is not one you can pin down so easily. You see, even though my folks live only 80 miles from Tuba City, and I had always been friendly with Navajo kids, still I am a stranger here. This was brought home to me in my conversations with a Navajo woman, one of the few who are literate in English. She told me that while she was sympathetic with Teacher Corps, the best thing that could happen to the reservation would be to kick out all the white men."

"It started me thinking. It made me realize how much the Navajos still resent the white man's taking over their country and boxing them up on a reservation; and also, how much they resent being constantly bombarded by the white man's culture—TV, movies, and yes, the schools. In a way, you know, the schools are the worst. The other two they can turn off."

'Red Studies'

To counteract these feelings, Bill has introduced his own version of "Red Studies" into the classroom. He has invited old Navajo men to lecture on the folklore and history of the area, and to recount the experience of their grandfathers who were captured by Kit Carson and penned up in Fort Sumner from 1863 until 1868, when they finally promised not to reclaim their land.

And, in one of his science classes he had his students construct models of Navajo "hogans," the round mud dwellings in which most of his pupils live. "The kids have always lived in hogans," says Bill, "but they are made to feel that the ranch-type house with three bedrooms is what they should strive for. It makes them look down on their own homes."



Bill also gives evening courses to adults, providing needed contacts with Navajo parents. He feels it is important for a teacher to become part of the community.

Bill, at least, does not look down on the hogan. In fact, he is trying to find a Navajo family that will accept him as a boarder. "It would help me to become fluent in Navajo for one thing," he says. "But, even more important, it would make me a part of the community. As it is now, I am living in the 'teachers' commune'—a sort of white man's ghetto—and I am isolated from the Navajos."

Well, not exactly isolated. By teaching adult education classes in the evenings, Bill comes into contact with some of the parents. The rest he meets by driving his battered Ford bus out to their hogans. "My first home visit was a cultural shock," recalls Bill. "I went to find out why one of my students was absent so often. The father stood there but said nothing—just a long embarrassing silence. Then slowly, as if from the pit of his stomach, he explained that his little girl didn't have enough clothes."

No money for books

Bill managed to rustle up some clothes and soon the girl was back in school. "It wasn't the only time I had to do something like that," Bill explained. "You see, even though the school is well supplied, the students are not. They don't have the paper, pencils or books at home like middle-class kids; and there's no money to get them."

Bill's solution has been to drive the 80 miles to his hometown and collect school supplies from the neighbors. On one weekend, he collected 15 boxes of books—enough to allow all of his students to start a home library.

"I'll do anything if I think I can get them to read," says Bill. "It's the one skill they must have if they are going to make it in a job off the reservation, but it's the skill we have the toughest time teaching. In fact, most of my students not only can't read well; they can't even speak correctly." For this problem, Bill had another idea. Two of his col-

lege buddies were in Vietnam, lonely and out of touch. Bill decided to get hold of a tape recorder and have his students send messages to the soldiers. The children, at first embarrassed, soon took to the idea—especially when they received individual replies. Bill intends to expand the project this fall.

Challenge of new ideas

"It's that kind of initiative which makes Bill and the other Teachers Corps people so valuable," says Hadley Thomas, principal of Tuba City Public School. "The other teachers see them around working overtime, coming up with new ideas, going out to visit the parents of their students, and these older teachers feel challenged. I only hope that after two years' training out here, these interns will stay on."

If the recent past is any indication, most of the interns will stay on. Thus far, reports the Teacher Corps national office, 69 percent of the interns have continued teaching in the same geographical areas where they were trained; and 78 percent have continued to teach disadvantaged children.

Those that remain do so even though their Master's in Teaching degree could be cashed in for bigger salaries at other schools, and even though they will face the same blank faces, and work long, hard hours. They remain, Bill Gillenwater explained one evening, because of little things.

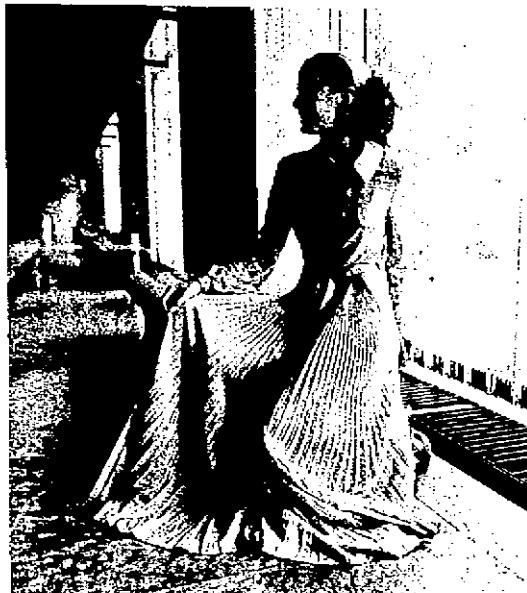
And having said this, Bill went to his drawer and took out a letter that was sent to him by the father of the child for whom he had rustled up the dresses. It read:

"Mr. Gillenwater: Writing you a short note. To say hello to you Mr. Gillenwater. To thank you for the clothes you buy for my daughter Alma Jane Skacy. Do not know how to thank you. But thank again. God will watch over you and take care of you. We will remember you in our pray. Thank again. Good by. Mr. Jimmie II."

The Knitted Evening Gown

By Virginia Pope
Parade Fashion Editor

■ Knits will reach a fashionable new low this fall with the debut of a great evening look—ankle-length formals. The stunning use of knits for long gowns had to happen. It's a natural development for this popular fabric which started out as sweater material and went on to hit all fashion bases—dresses, coats, suits, pants and now glamorous evening wear. As everyone who has ever worn knits knows, this supple material clings in just the right places. A variety of special effects is added to these after-dark styles for extra glamour—cuffs of colored stones, Pierrot ruffs and cuffs of feathers, and a generous splay of rhinestones for trimming. Hot off the knitting machines, these new gowns are so appealing, they may start a new trend in formal wear.



On gala evenings shine in a glittering knit of silver Lanes and Orlon threads. The full pleated skirt is topped by a shirtwaist. By Stan Herman for Mr. Mort, \$130.



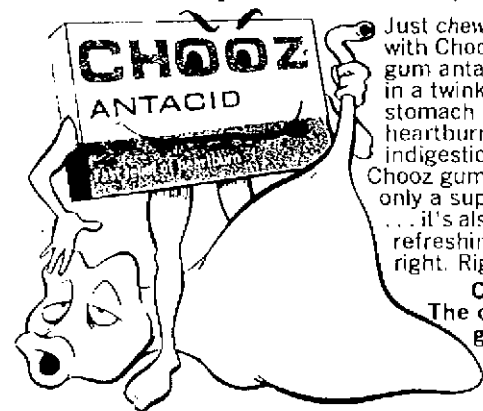
Evening pajamas in figure-hugging black wool knit features a deep plunging neckline outlined in sparkling rhinestones; full-pleated pants. By Goldworm, \$110.

A ruff of ostrich and guinea-hen feathers at neck and cuffs of cloud-gray wool knit add flirtatious touch to a lovely clingy fashion. By George Kamen for Jeunesse, \$70.



Credits: Photos by Ray Sefnawski. New York State Theater, Lincoln Center. Jewelry, Kenneth I. Lane. Shoes, Capzio and A.S. Beck. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade Fashion Editor, 213 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

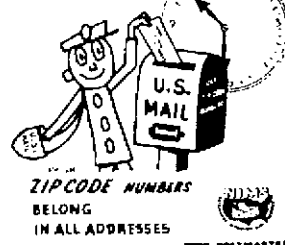
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Denture Invention



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FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apple, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again. This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging. Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

Dangerous Junk Whirling in Space

by L.B. Taylor Jr.

When Apollo 11 moon walkers Neil Armstrong and "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off the lunar surface on July 21, in addition to becoming instant worldwide heroes—flash-frozen onto the pages of history—they also earned the more dubious distinction of being the most expensive litterbugs of all time.

Left behind at Tranquillity Base was nearly 51 million worth of cameras, tools and breathing equipment, not to mention the spent, two-ton descent stage of the lunar module "Eagle."

All of this, of course, was intended to be discarded once the job was done, particularly since every inch of available room in their spacecraft was needed to bring home lunar rocks, of priceless value to scientists.

Nevertheless, the high-priced junk did once again call attention to a gnawing problem that has grown in scope since the launch of Sputnik I by the Russians 12 years ago: what to do about space debris.

Hardware on the moon, including Russia's smashed Luna 15 and a number of other U.S. and Russian spacecraft that have soft- and hard-landed there over the years, is of no special concern.

Useless objects

What bothers many officials are the more than 1,300 measurable chunks of man-made paraphernalia currently circling overhead in earth orbit. A few are operating satellites, performing valuable tasks in communications, weather forecasting and navigation. For the most part, however, these metallic objects, their usefulness long ago fulfilled, are today no more than spatial garbage. Sputnik and America's first satellite, Explorer I, for example, have been silent for years, but faithfully continue to whirl about the globe roughly once every 90 minutes.

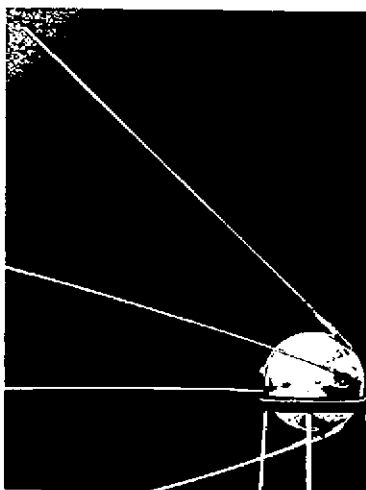
The problem, which could have catastrophic potential, occurs every time the orbit of one of these heavy pieces of machinery decays to the point where it falls into the earth's gravitational pull, survives the scorching heat of reentry,

and impacts into land or sea.

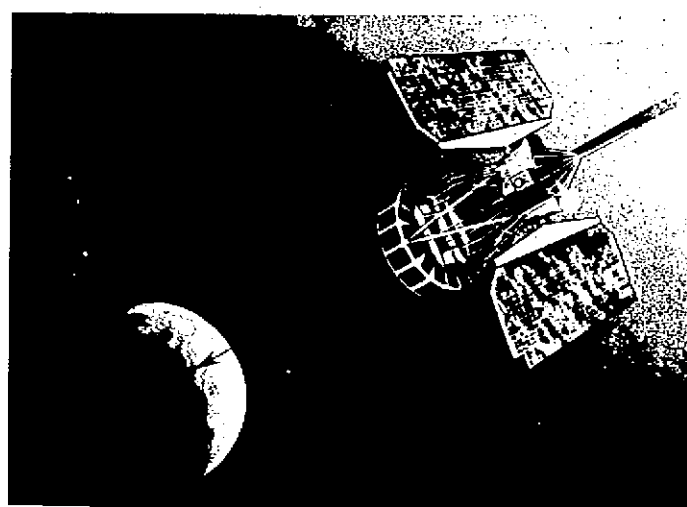
Last June, wreckage from a Soviet spacecraft crashed into the Japanese freighter "Dai Chi Chinei" off the coast of Siberia, badly damaging the ship and seriously injuring five crewmen. It was thought to be, *The New York Times* reported, the first authenticated case of terrestrial damage caused by falling space objects.

It was not the first claimed occurrence, though. In the early 1960's, Fidel Castro tried to stir up an international incident when he screamed that pieces from an exploded U.S. rocket rained down on eastern Cuba, killing a farmer's cow. Officials at Cape Kennedy acknowledged that their satellite had failed to achieve orbit, and that the flight path did, in fact, extend over a portion of Cuba. Subsequent launches requiring similar flight patterns were transferred to the Western Test Range at Vandenberg, Calif.

Other spatial fallout has descended upon Africa, South America, parts of the United States, and in oceans around the world. One large metal sphere kicked up a good-sized crater on the outskirts of a densely populated Mexican fishing



Russia's Sputnik started the whole thing; shown on stand before orbit.



Artist's concept of U.S. Nimbus weather satellite pointing at earth. Last year an off-course Nimbus rocket was blown up. Two atomic capsules fell in the Pacific off California, creating anxiety until divers recovered them.

village, and a Snark missile launched from the Cape once sailed out of control and plummeted into the Brazilian jungles.

The dead seriousness of falling debris was perhaps best emphasized last year when a Thor-Agena rocket carrying a Nimbus weather-watch satellite flew off course two minutes after its liftoff at Vandenberg, and was blown up by a safety officer, pelting the Pacific with flaming fragments of metal. In the aborted package were two atomic capsules—nuclear-powered generators, each with a half-pound pod of plutonium 238.

NASA statement

Spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration quickly issued releases up and down the California coast saying the capsules "were designed and tested to withstand ocean impact and sea water corrosion in case of such an emergency," and that "they will present no hazards to people or marine life."

Still, uneasy area residents for weeks could only recall the H-bomb scare off Palomares, Spain, until divers located and recovered the generators.

Falling objects reentering the earth's atmosphere are only one form of the darkening cloud whirling overhead. An increasing number of experts, including celebrated astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell, director of England's Jodrell Bank Observatory, are fearful that misidentified space debris may someday trigger World War III.

Lovell, in a lecture, charged that man-made objects in orbit could be mistaken for ballistic missiles on a strike route. He cited a "very serious incident" that occurred during the height of the Cuban missile crisis in October, 1962, when a Soviet rocket bound for Mars exploded upon reignition and scattered an enormous amount of litter.

"This cloud came toward Alaska, where it was picked up by the ballistic early warning system," Lovell said. "It might for the moment have looked like a mass intercontinental missile attack."

He also predicted that at the present rate of launchings there may be more than 2500 objects floating in space in the next ten years.

This will cause ever greater problem for the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which tracks, catalogs and assigns a radar signature to all earth-orbiting items at least 30 inches in size. A similar record is maintained by NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The junk is not exclusively mute satellites or discarded rocket shells and fragments. The late astronaut Ed White, the first man to walk in space, lost a glove. Cameras, food wrappers, flight plan books, used oxygen tanks and umbilical lines—excess baggage for home-ward-bound spacemen—have also been left behind 100 miles or so above the earth's surface.

Tons of worry

But it is the larger, heavier matter, some components weighing several tons, that cause scientists the most worry. To date, nothing has been decided as to how to solve the situation.

The damage to the Japanese freighter was reported to the legal subcommittee of the United Nations Committee on Outer Space, but nothing has been done. The UN has long sought a treaty on liability for harm caused from space objects, but agreement cannot be reached between the U.S. and Russia. America believes there should be a damage ceiling of up to \$500 million, and there should be compulsory arbitration in case of disagreement between parties involved. The Soviets refuse to agree to any ceiling and insist that settlements should be left to bilateral negotiations. The disagreement has dragged on for months.

Meanwhile, the pollution of space continues and the possibility of this eventually causing a disaster on earth increases. In this uneasy, nervous era is it unreasonable to assume that a falling piece of space debris crashing into a populated area might someday trigger a holocaust?

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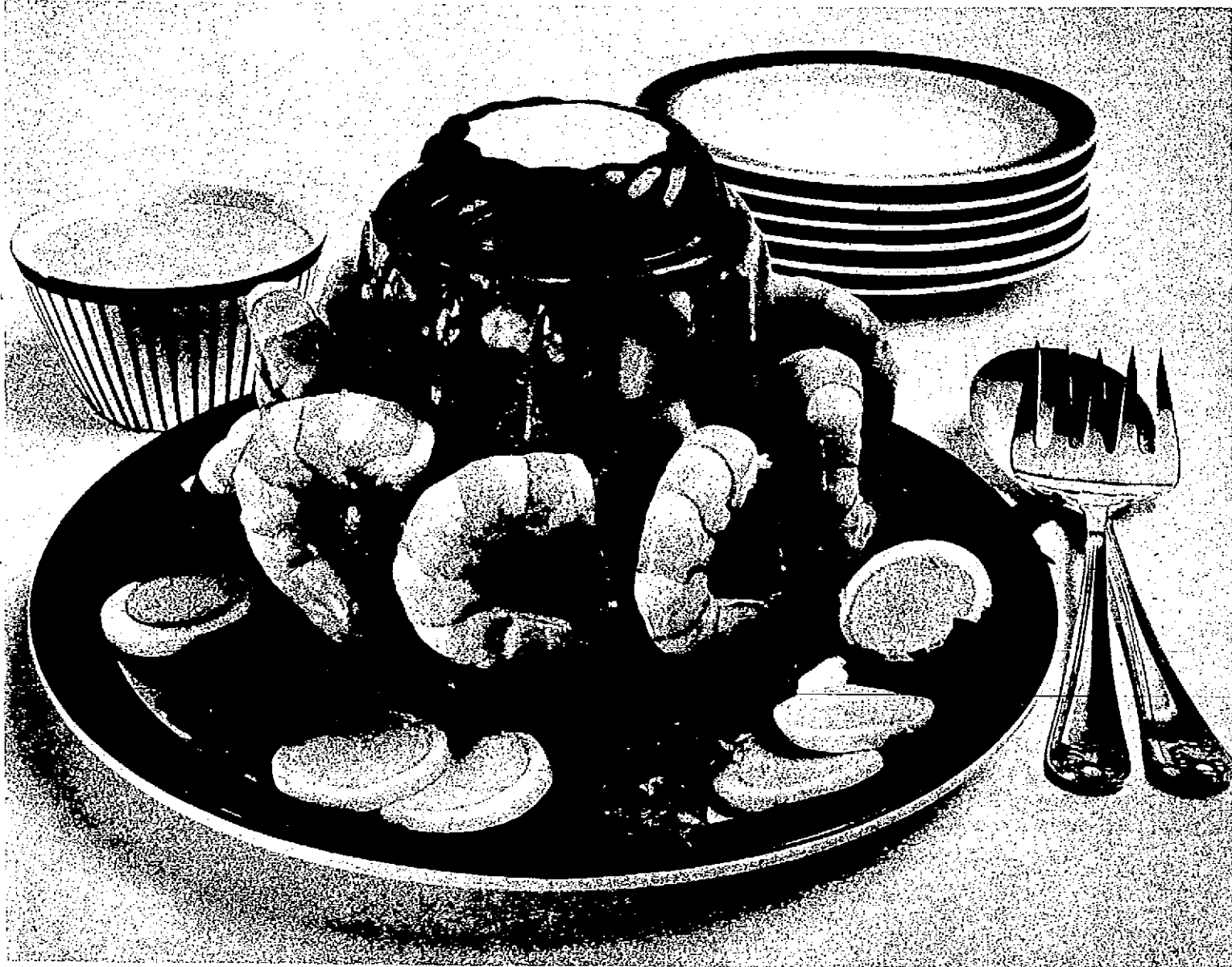
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Savory Salad Supper

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

This handsome mold of tomato aspic with hearty potato salad hidden in its depths makes a simple, yet inspired, supper when you want to spend a minimum of time in the kitchen. Serve with shrimp, marinated in French dressing and accompanied by little hot rolls, relishes and tall glasses of iced tea or coffee. For dessert, Cantaloupe Melba (cantaloupe halves with vanilla ice cream and raspberry sauce).

Potato Salad in Tomato Aspic

4 cups tomato juice
1 small bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few drops Tabasco

1/2 cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup potato salad,
homemade or delicatessen

1 tablespoon grated onion
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 envelopes unflavored
gelatin

Salad greens
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 1/2 lbs. cooked, deveined
shrimp, marinated in
French dressing

Combine tomato juice, bay leaf, salt, Tabasco, onion, celery salt and sugar. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water; dissolve in hot tomato juice. Stir in lemon juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in potato salad. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold on salad greens; garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs. Serve with chilled marinated shrimp and any desired salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



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3. Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately to: Chicken of the Sea Pro Sweepstakes, Box 248, New York, N.Y. 10046. Include the week number of the entry on the lower left corner of the front of your mailing envelope. Entries for the first week must be received at the above address by noon, Saturday, September 20, 1969. All entries for other weeks must be received by noon on the Saturday preceding the games.
4. Winners will be determined each week in random drawings from the correctly answered entries. In the event that there are no correct entries, weekly winners will be determined by random drawing from among the weekly entries submitted. All winners will be determined by D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decision is final in all matters concerning this sweepstakes.
5. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees and their families of Ralston Purina Company, its dealers and distributors, its advertising agencies and the D. L. Blair Corporation. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply. Residents of Missouri should disregard Rule #2 when submitting their entries.
6. Winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize to a family. A complete list of winners will be available after January 15, 1971. For a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pro Prize List, Dept. 178, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63199.

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF SEPT. 21

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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WEEK OF SEPT. 28

ENTRY 2

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 2
P. O. Box 248
New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF OCT. 5

ENTRY 3

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
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New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF OCT. 12

ENTRY 4

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
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New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF OCT. 19

ENTRY 5

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Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 5
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New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF OCT. 26

ENTRY 6

Mail entry to
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Football Sweepstakes
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New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF NOV. 2

ENTRY 7

Mail entry to
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Football Sweepstakes
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WIN	WIN	TIE
Chicago	Green Bay	
Cleveland	Philadelphia	
Detroit	Pittsburgh	
Los Angeles	Baltimore	
St. Louis	Dallas	
San Francisco	Atlanta	
Washington	New Orleans	
Minnesota	New York	

WIN	WIN	TIE
Atlanta	Detroit	
Cleveland	Minnesota	
Green Bay	Baltimore	
New Orleans	Dallas	
New York	St. Louis	
Philadelphia	Washington	
Pittsburgh	Chicago	
San Francisco	Los Angeles	

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF NOV. 16

ENTRY 8

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 8
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF NOV. 23

ENTRY 9

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 9
P. O. Box 248
New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF NOV. 27

ENTRY 11

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 11
P. O. Box 248
New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF DEC. 4

ENTRY 12

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 12
P. O. Box 248
New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF DEC. 11

ENTRY 13

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 13
P. O. Box 248
New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please enter my name in this week's drawing.
WEEK OF DEC. 21

ENTRY 14

Mail entry to
Chicken of the Sea Pro
Football Sweepstakes
Entry Number 14
P. O. Box 248
New York, N.Y. 10046

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WIN	WIN	TIE
Atlanta	Los Angeles	
Baltimore	Minnesota	
Chicago	St. Louis	
Dallas	New Orleans	
New York	Detroit	
Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	
San Francisco	Green Bay	
Washington	Cleveland	

WIN	WIN	TIE
Atlanta	Los Angeles	
Baltimore	Minnesota	
Chicago	St. Louis	
Dallas	New Orleans	
New York	Detroit	
Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	
San Francisco	Green Bay	
Washington	Cleveland	

WIN	WIN	TIE
Atlanta	Los Angeles	
Baltimore	Minnesota	
Chicago	St. Louis	
Dallas	New Orleans	
New York	Detroit	
Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	
San Francisco	Green Bay	
Washington	Cleveland	

WIN	WIN	TIE
Atlanta	Los Angeles	
Baltimore	Minnesota	
Chicago	St. Louis	
Dallas	New Orleans	
New York	Detroit	
Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	
San Francisco	Green Bay	
Washington	Cleveland	

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

edited by
LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

THE WATER WE DRINK

"There is reason for serious concern about community water supplies in the United States," warns C. C. Johnson Jr., administrator of the federal Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service (CPEHS). According to Johnson, one-third of the nation's public water supplies do not meet federal standards. He adds that in the last five years known outbreaks of water-borne diseases averaged one a month, and that unreported cases may be "100 times more than those reported."

Federal authorities, however, can't do much about it. At present, CPEHS has power only to regulate interstate shipments of drinking water carried on airplanes, trains, and the like. Yet it serves as an indicator of the national problem. Reason: The 709 sources of water for interstate carriers are the same everyday sources for some 82 million Americans. Of these, 140, including New York City with a population of 8 million, were given only "provisional approval" for 1969 due largely to failure to meet bacteriological safety standards or because they lacked ways to test for the presence of such pollutants as arsenic, barium, noxious odors and radioactive chemicals. Note: The actual problem may well be even more acute than described above. As C. C. Johnson states: "The present (federal) standards do not reflect the best and latest knowledge of real or potential threats to humans, and fall far short of the drinking water quality goals already promulgated by the American Water Works Association."



THREE OF A HANDFUL (LEFT TO RIGHT): SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH (R., ME.); REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM (D., N.Y.); REP. MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS (D., MICH.).

WOMEN IN POLITICS

More and more American women are entering fields once strictly reserved for men—but not politics. Here their number has actually dwindled in the last ten years. The score: only ten women in the 435-member House of Representatives, one woman in the Senate, no governors, a mere one-half percent of the mayors.

Why? For one thing, women often lack the business connections to help meet high campaign expenses. A recent Gallup Poll supplied an additional answer when it asked: would you vote for a woman for President? Surprisingly, 58% of the men, but only 49% of the women polled, said yes. Political prejudice against women is obviously not confined to men.

The Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, led by Mrs. Geri Joseph, vice chairman, has been waging a campaign to get the party to recruit qualified women for top-level candidacies, or as strategists. Says Mrs. Joseph: "Policy positions are usually closed to women and you're never quite sure if it's by design or accident. But if you're going to be fair you have to be critical of women, too. They've been hesitant to

flex their political muscle."

Democratic women who ran for office in 1968 were queried about special problems they may have encountered. Some answered that they were made to feel self-conscious; as one successful candidate put it: "Like an oddity among the boys." She continued: "A woman is far too often made to feel like an intruder at a stag party. Men will automatically close ranks whenever it looks as though a female is becoming too important on her own."

Her advice to women candidates: "Be sure you have a strong stomach, a stiff backbone, an iron will, a sense of humor, and an immense interest in all aspects of living."

Several replies offered reasons why women would make better politicians than men. Explained one: "Women are less prejudiced on many issues since they do not have ties to special interest groups. They can often vote their conscience where men are subconsciously influenced by their own interests."

Opinions may vary, but there is no doubt that a great re-education must take place if women are to break into this still almost exclusively male club of officeholders.

WHY DIE? People don't die because they get old. They die because they didn't take care of themselves when they were young, because they don't exercise their minds, and because they retire.

"Retirement is ridiculous," says Dr. Frederick C. Swartz, chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Aging. "When a man retires, he loses contact with many of the people he knew. He has no basis for 'shop talk' with his old pals. His horizon diminishes mentally. During the day he begins to get on his wife's nerves, so finally he just sits out on the front porch, listens to his stomach, and becomes psychoneurotic."

"We examined one 84-year-old man, who owns his own business and works longer every day than most people," recalls Dr. Swartz. "This old gentleman had energy, firm muscle tone, and absolutely no complaints about himself. When we examined him we found arteriosclerosis, hypertension, a serious hernia, an enlarged heart, and arthritis, to name a few. There were more things wrong with him than you see on most autopsies. But no complaints. He never thought of himself. He was immersed in his work and other people."

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Dr. Swartz predicted that the average life expectancy could jump from 70 to 80 years in one generation, if people would just follow a sane diet and exercise, physically and mentally.

"Mental exercise is very important, and it doesn't mean using your mind on just anything," says the 67-year-old doctor. "Read or study something that's not in your bread and butter line, something you don't quite understand. Do it every day. Make yourself scratch your head. The problem is dying above the shoulders, long before the body dies physically."

"Aging doesn't kill you, nor does it disable you," asserts Dr. Swartz, who himself often puts in a 16-hour day and shows no signs of stopping. "We have to combat the propaganda that at 65 you're over the hill."

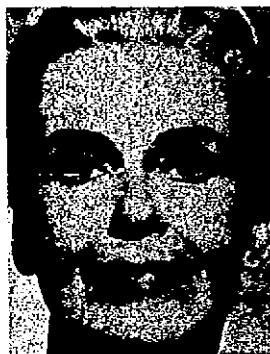
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All signs of age instantly invisible or instant refund! Look years younger in minutes! Tightens sagging, "firms up" puffiness! Masks out lines on forehead, crow's feet, lines around nose, mouth, bags under eyes!



Before one use



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Mother Nature provided the magic ingredients that make lines and wrinkles invisible...that make loose sagging skin on face and throat tighter...young looking again!

Here's the secret that helped reverse the look of age for all the beauties down through history. Not a drug, not a chemical...but a secret formula that truly works wonders by tightening, drawing, flattening out telltale lines and wrinkles...within the very first few minutes.

Now you can really turn back the calendar, bring back the young, unlined look you were so proud of the day you graduated from school. Not a treatment cosmetic, Renascence Honey & Egg Creme takes years off your looks within minutes. Prove it. Smooth it over every line, wrinkle, puffy, sagging area. Stand in front of a mirror with a watch and time its action.

You must actually see dramatic results instantly or pick up the phone and send us a collect Western Union telegram and your money will be wired back immediately!

You spend 24 hours a day growing older...why not spend a few minutes a day growing *younger* looking? Let Renascence Honey & Egg Creme be your magic wand. Within minutes, watch all those hard-to-lose signs of the passing years disappear from sight: (1) lines on forehead, (2) crow's feet, (3) lines around nose, (4) lines around mouth, (5) puffiness under eyes, (6) lines on neck, (7) drooping chin.

So stop looking old before your time! Stop trying to "cover up" those stubborn lines and wrinkles. Try Renascence—the closely guarded secret of beautiful women "over 35." This natural secret formula containing the tightening magic found in a hen's egg and the nectar of a bee's honey... makes lines and wrinkles vanish from sight within seconds!

Remember, you're only as young as the lines on your face say you are. You're much too young to let wrinkles shout your real age! Banish the giveaways to age...within minutes with Renascence Honey & Egg Creme, the natural, safe way...or money back by Western Union. Yes, the young look can be *your* look...starting the very second you open your jar of Renascence.

Astonishing Results or We Wire Your Money Back!

Wrinkles must go or we pay you your money back after your first prove-it application. Only a product 750,000 women proved really works could be backed by such an unheard-of promise. So don't wait—every minute counts—rush coupon below. *Instant results or instant refund* is the guarantee!

Rush No-Risk Coupon...Right Now!

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YES! I am willing to give Renascence Honey & Egg Creme facial a fair test. Rush me my generous supply at the special introductory price. If I don't experience dramatic results, it is understood you will wire my money back.

I enclose payment for ☐ \$3.00 Three-month supply
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We guarantee our roses for fall planting to bloom within 30 days of receipt. If they do not bloom, we will refund your money and send you a new rose of the same variety. If you purchase from us and see the roses and find them in the same state as a lower price, please let us know and we will refund the difference in cash.

ROSES 99¢

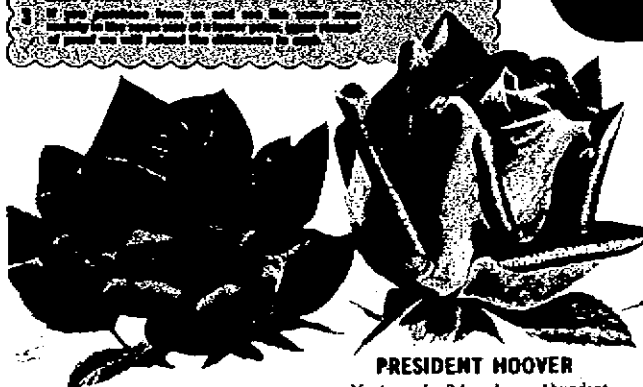


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(Hibiscus Syriacus) Special bonus with orders mailed by Nov. 18. Grows 5-15 feet. Blooms Aug. to frost. A truly valuable bonus so mail order now.

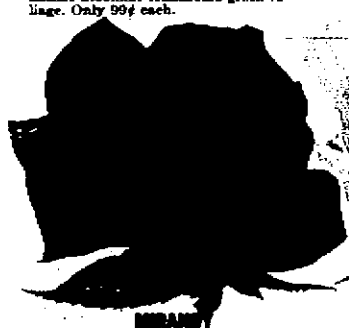
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Deep velvety blooms are highest red of all . . . and most fragrant, too. Blooms in profusion all summer long. Rated 9.1 and ever popular. Only 99¢.



CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Notable light reddish pink rose is rated 9.0. Long buds open to wavy-petaled, high centered blooms. Constant bloomer. Handsome green foliage. Only 99¢ each.



ECLIPSE

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed fragrant blooms. Purple-red maroon color is a welcome contrast to every rose garden. Rated 7.4. Only 99¢.

PRESIDENT HOOVER

Most popular 2-toned rose. Abundant blooms have maroon and gold petals with lighter shades of same color on reverse side. Grow 4-5 feet high. Rated 7.7. Only 99¢.



Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 8.1. Only 99¢.



PICTURE

Long time favorite Hybrid Tea produces unusual delicate pink, fragrant blooms. Reflected outer petals curve back, making blooms seem even larger. Rated 8.0. Only 99¢.



THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery, satiny pink. Light green soft foliaged bush grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 7.6. Only 99¢.



SOUER THERESE

Longest buds and largest, most open blooms of any yellow rose. Grows vigorously to 4 feet tall, bushy. Bronze green foliage. Rated 7.3. Only 99¢.



ETOILE DE HOLLANDE

Large, double brilliant crimson blooms are supported by upright stems on a background of soft foliage. Vigorous. Fragrant. Dependable. Rated 8.1. Only 99¢.



CLIMBING BLAZE

This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with vivid color. Rated 8.1. Only 99¢.

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Under 3-way guarantee you order literally "on-approval" and plant on "trial". These are strong, vigorously healthy Rose Bushes . . . all highly-rated by the American Rose Society . . . graded #2 standard size, already 2 years old, branched and with 2 or more canes. To get your choice delivered prepacked for fall planting, simply check coupon. If C.O.D. postage is extra. Cash orders add 75¢ so we can send roses postpaid. Mail your order before deadline and your valuable Bonus Rose of Sharon Shrub will come in same package. Roses are the exciting provider of garden beauty. Check and send coupon . . . now!

Rose varieties selected by our own experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S.A. In severely cold climates check for hardiness. Plants guaranteed are continuously accurate but may vary because nature often has no shape and color found nowhere else. Rose of Sharon and Privet Hedge planting stock is 1-2 years old 1-2 feet tall, nursery grown from seed, never transplanted, meticulously inspected in state of origin. Mail coupon today.

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Send 7 roses roses with easy planting instructions as checked below plus Rose of Sharon Shrub free of extra cost (if order mailed by Nov. 30). If not satisfied we refund for full planting 1 day return within 15 days for possible price refund and any rose not blooming next year and for 5 years, replacement is free.

☐ Giant Rose Collection—12 Rose Bushes—one of each Famous Rose. \$ 9.95
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ECLIPSE..... ETOILE DE HOLLANDE..... SOUER THERESE
IRRAWADDY..... PRESIDENT HOOVER..... CRIMSON GLORY
PICTURE..... BLANCHE HALLERIN..... CLIMBING BLAZE

☐ 100 Ft Privet Hedge (50 Plants) \$3.98 ☐ 100 Privet Hedge Plants. \$7.95
☐ Order Mailed By Nov. 30—Include Rose of Sharon Shrub.
☐ Rushed mail enclosed. Add 75¢ so we can send order postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

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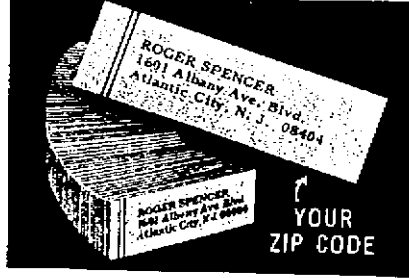
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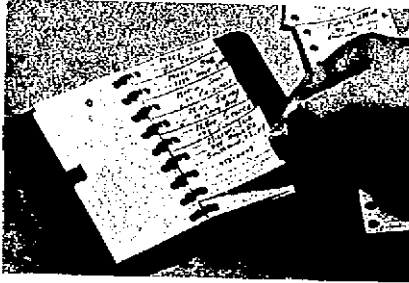




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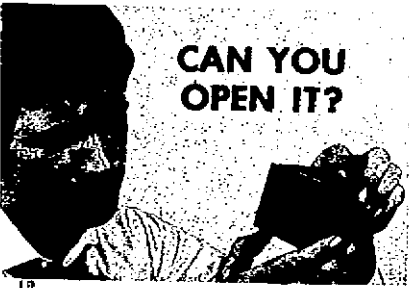
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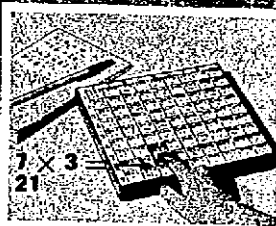
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CAN YOU OPEN this baffling little black box? Looks like a solid block, but it's not! Believe it or not, it can be opened! Put your brain power to the test if you dare! It's so puzzling you qualify as a genius if you find the secret in one minute! Give your friends a crack at it to see how their IQ measures up! Sure-fire "ice-breaker" at any party . . . a perfect come-uppance for the neighborhood smart alec! Suppose you get stumped? Relax! Answer is incl.

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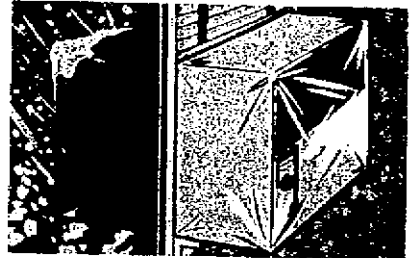
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ALREADY YOURS!

CLASS OF SERVICE
This is a first-class telegram.
It is not subject to the same
rates as other classes of telegrams.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

STANDARD
U.S. TIME
U.S. MONEY
U.S. CURRENCY

255A EDT JUL 8 69 PA020 NP007 PD
NEW YORK NY JULY 7 NFI

SPENCER GIFTS
ATLANTIC CITY NJER

THE FOLLOWING IS THE OFFICIAL LIST OF COMPUTER SELECTED
WINNING NUMBERS IN SPENCER GIFTS—INSTANT RICHES—
SWEEPSTAKES.

001896	206302	410344	627052	835059
007220	215177	414829	630461	856461
013922	215591	420610	660586	861716
016439	222604	426781	678876	895605
022610	235678	428770	679081	904089
039728	237118	437094	690682	908504
052165	244447	443627	716910	909780
053787	259054	445410	746561	912974
060486	263459	453687	747098	928361
098839	279898	494271	752051	930082
104796	293514	500655	769804	930775
116901	297176	503200	794065	940499
123011	300893	505524	801250	949061
125606	312541	514045	801896	954921
157345	315651	531453	815306	958249
162378	340033	573329	815970	963196
170903	345806	598923	820088	963362
183268	380308	614166	824032	983930
193278	387326	618879	829226	997401
203429	391191	622284	830427	998407

UNITED DATA CENTERS, INC.

FIND OUT RIGHT NOW IF YOU'RE A WINNER IN SPENCER GIFTS' \$100,000 "INSTANT RICHES" SWEEPSTAKES

How does it feel to be \$10,000 richer? The answer could be as close as your mailbox! Enter Spencer Gifts' \$100,000 "Instant Riches" Sweepstakes and find out right now if you've won one of the exciting prizes—\$10,000 in cash, a brand new car, an RCA Color TV! All the computer-selected winning numbers are listed in the telegram at left. Is your Lucky Number there?

Prizes, surprises, gifts, handy household helpers . . . they're all as close as your nearest mailbox. That's the beauty of shopping by mail at Spencer Gifts! You can go on a shopping spree of our latest "first-class ideas" right in this Special Section!

Shopping done? Just drop your order in the nearest mailbox. (There's a handy order blank on the back of this section.) In a jiffy, your order is delivered . . . to your door . . . with our famous money back guarantee: your money is refunded promptly if you are not completely delighted!

The "Instant Riches" Sweepstakes is a nationwide sweepstakes and appears in other publications.

SPENCER GIFTS' \$100,000 "INSTANT RICHES" SWEEPSTAKES

300893

ENCLOSE
A POSTAGE
STAMP

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

THIS IS MY LUCKY NUMBER

COMPARE THIS NUMBER with the list of winning numbers in the telegram. If it is a winner, cut out this ticket and mail it at once to Spencer Gifts with the Order Form on the back page of this special section. Be sure to fill in your name and address and enclose a postage stamp.

THIS IS YOUR
LUCKY
NUMBER

SAVE
300893

THIS STUB

BE SURE TO KEEP THIS STUB

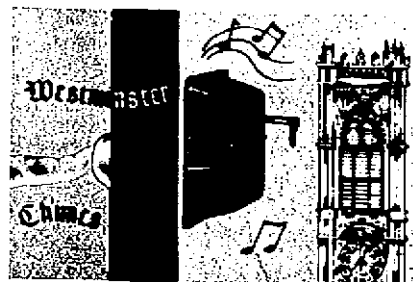
if you mail the Lucky Number Ticket at right. Your prize will be sent to you as soon as possible if you follow the rules on the back page of this special section.

SPENCER GIFTS, Atlantic City, N. J. 08404

LUXURIOUS! SOFT! COZY!

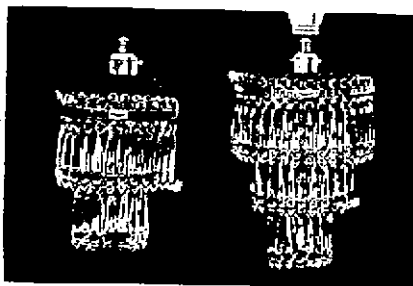


REAL LEOPARD PELT? This fabulous fake of a throw sure looks like one! Luxurious, soft & cozy, it's the perfect chill chaser & snuggle-upper for ball games, ski trips, beach, camping, boating . . . or just curling up with a good book. Adds a "big-game-hunter" look draped over sofa, bed, chair or car seat . . . or hanging on the wall of dorm or den. A "trophy-size" 51"x61"; "leopard" on one side; "orelot" on the other . . . in cotton that washes so beautifully, it never changes its spots! □ "Leopard" Robe (34850) . . . \$4.98



FAMOUS WESTMINSTER CHIMES now ring for you! Distinctive door chime costs less than \$5, yet it's as clear & lovely as expensive electric models costing up to \$50! What a delightful way to announce callers! No harsh bells, buzzers . . . or knocks that often go unnoticed! A precision-made, top quality, 18-note Swiss music box plays the world renowned London cathedral chimes. Simple key-wind operation uses no batteries or electricity . . . & one winding lasts for weeks! Compact 3" sq. woodgrain styrene case installs easily.

□ Westminster Door Chime (01594) . . . \$4.98



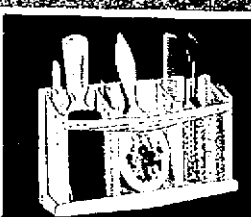
CRYSTAL-BRIGHT SCREW-IN CHANDELIER . . . Gleaming 5" prisms laced to shimmer like diamonds! Fashioned after priceless originals! Lights up any room with the iridescence of finest hand-cut glass. Crystal-like styrene never yellows. Screws into regular ceiling socket. 2-tier 9"x6 1/2", 3-tier 11"x8".

□ 2-Tier Chandelier (49908) . . . \$2.98
□ 3-Tier Chandelier (49916) . . . \$3.98



HOT SOX WARM COLD FEET! Have warm feet in lowest temperatures. Hot sox have amazing heat-retaining ability. Quilted nylon insulated with dacron fill. Outdoors wear in boots; indoors, alone. Snug fit ankle grips. Washable. Sm. for women; lg., men.

□ Sm. Hot Sox (31500) . . . \$1.98
□ Lg. Hot Sox (31526) . . . \$1.98



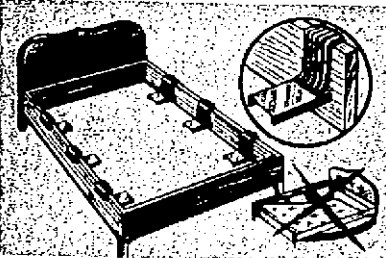
KEEP BRUSHES & COMBS TIDY & HANDY . . . No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes. 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop toilet tank, shelf. Plastic; 10"x6"x3". Screws included.

□ Tidy Rack (32441) . . . \$1.98



YOU MAY NEVER AGAIN WEAR A GIRDLE . . . once you've enjoyed the new comfort & freedom of this feather-weight garter belt. Holds hose smooth & straight without binding. No bulges at waist, over thighs. All elastic belt stretches with every move. Great for hot weather! Fits all.

□ Comfy Belt (48553) . . . \$1.98



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! . . .

Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? New supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people . . . safe & secure. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel. Set of 6.

□ Supports for Wood-Frame (02402) . . . \$3.98
□ Supports for Metal-Frame (02444) . . . \$3.98

TINY ROSES BLOOM ALL YEAR 'ROUND . . . on miniature bushes!

The smallest roses in the world . . . smaller than your thumb . . . yet perfectly shaped. As hardy as regular roses! Thrive with minimum care in home, as house plants; in garden, as a color accent for hedges, borders, walks, etc. Each bush grows only 8" to 12". Slate pink, red or white.

□ Mini Rose Bush (D-18291) . . . \$1.59



□ Mystery Box (69484) . . . \$1.98



PILLOW CASE CARES FOR HAIR while you sleep . . . No more uncomfortable rollers, pins, nets, turbans to keep hair style in place. Chemically treated rayon satin cover eliminates static electricity that ruins pretty hairdos. Hair won't separate. Fits standard pillow; white.

☐ Pillow Case (41863) ..\$1.98

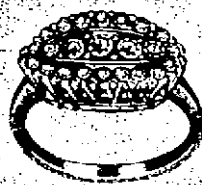


TAKE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

The way doctors do! Use the same type instruments. Set has air-chamber arm wrap, pump, and "sphygmomanometer" (records rapidity, strength, and uniformity of arterial pulse). Add stethoscope for a regular check.

☐ Pressure Set (22335) ..\$16.98

☐ Stethoscope (22343) ...\$3.98



THE EMPRESS RING

A dazzling, opulent oval richly encrusted with 23 fiery simulated diamonds. Superb faceting makes them sparkle elegantly in platinum-look solid sterling silver mounting. Its raised tiffany pronged motif is a jewelry designer's masterpiece. Specify size 5-10.

☐ Empress Ring (P-65771) \$5.98

LIGHT SHOW FLICKERS EVER-CHANGING COLORS!

A thrilling new sensation! Transform a darkened room into a dazzling new world! A galaxy of rainbow colors cascades over 200 sq. feet of ceiling & walls . . . slowly whirling, swirling! Vibrating violets, blues, greens, ambers, reds flow across the room. Add music to create your own unique blend of sight & sound. 13" high; sturdy wood base; cord incl.

☐ "Light Show" Machine (03103)\$9.95



REVOLVING BOOK RACK SAVES SPACE

on home or office desk! Organizes up to 20 books in minimum area, only 12" sq. At the slightest touch, ball bearing action spins the merry-go-round library for easy, at-your-fingertips selection. Rich, teak finish hardwood. Great for den, cookbooks in kitchens, students' reference books in dorm, etc.

☐ Book Go Round (00588)\$4.98

IMPORTED MUSIC BOXES PLAY "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE," the unforgettable Lara's theme from Dr. Zhivago. Charming young sweethearts hold white dove of love & peace as they waltz 'round & 'round on Sweetheart Music Box. Hand crafted & hand painted china; 5 1/2" high. Delightful Hummel Music Box is rich fruitwood finish carved wood; lovely assorted Hummel prints, faithfully reproduced, grace the lid. 4 1/4"x3"x2 1/4". Or select the heirloom-look miniature grand piano. Ornately embossed in antique silver-like metal, its lid is exquisitely filigreed, its red interior velvety lined with a hideaway for earrings, rings, etc. 3 1/4"x4 1/4"x2 1/4". Hummel & Grand Piano reveal tiny music works in motion when you lift the lid.

- ☐ Sweetheart Music Box (72100) \$5.98
- ☐ Grand Piano Music Box (02329)\$6.98
- ☐ Hummel Music Box (55327) ..\$7.98



NEW SANDING TOOL OUTLASTS 1000 SHEETS OF SANDPAPER! Grits of tungsten carbide—the world's hardest material next to diamonds—are permanently copper brazed onto a medium-coarse steel sanding sheet. Makes it the longest-lasting sanding equipment ever known! Sands wood, paint, glass, plastic, tile, porcelain & metal to a smooth satin-like finish every time.

- ☐ Super Sander (72884)\$1.98
- ☐ Refill Sanding Sheet (72918) ..\$1.00



STOP BUYING SANDPAPER!

masterfully designed
in hammered iron!

STRAIGHTENING BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF PLUMAGED PEACOCK WALL PLAQUES: . . . What an exciting decorative focal point for your home or office these hammered iron Peacock wall plaques make! The intricate craftsmanship is almost incredibly delicate; each detail is masterfully worked in metal, finished in a blue-green antique brass with golden highlights. Strutting Peacocks stretch majestically over mantel, sofa, buffet, stereo . . . wherever you need an explosion of form and color. Your choice of 3 sizes.

- ☐ **Peacock Wall Plaques**
7"x12" (22897) Pair \$1.98
28"x14" (S-40081) Pair \$3.98
23"x20" (S-20271) Pair \$7.98

PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM: . . . Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove, rearrange them! Leather-like covers. Reg. Album: 16 pgs., 9 1/2" x 5 1/2"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11 1/2" x 9 1/2". For extra space, order 10 page Refill Pack.

- ☐ **Mount-Itself Album**
Regular (20610) \$1.98
Deluxe (34546) \$3.98
☐ **Refill Pack**
Regular (25114) \$1.00
Deluxe (25122) \$1.98

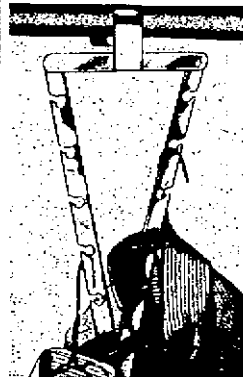
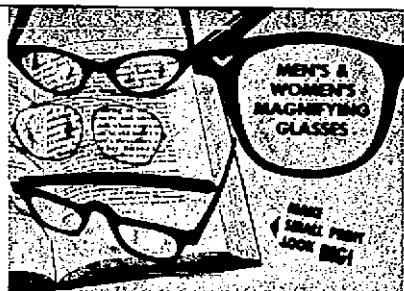
FEEL FITTER & LOOK TRIMMER with new elastic waist support for active men & women! Patented design trims inches off your waist contour as it helps relieve backache & muscle strains. Perfectly contoured to lend gentle but firm support to lower back, kidney & stomach area. No riding up, rolling or popping! Machine washable. Specify waist measurement.

- ☐ **Waist Support:** Each \$4.95
Woman's: 28"-22" (43125); 24"-26" (43133); 28"-38" (43141); 32"-34" (43158)
Man's: 34"-32" (43166); 34"-36" (43174); 38"-40" (43182); 42"-44" (43190)

Many people over 40 need magnification to read small print & do fine detail work. These magnifying glasses do the job! They have fine quality optically ground & polished lenses. Comfortable, black-stylish frames are sturdy, lightweight; fit any head size. Carry case incl. Power of lenses for various age groups suggested as follows: 40-47; 48-54; 55-65; 66-70; over 70. Specify age group. (Not for diseased or astigmatic eyes.)

- ☐ **Regular Magnifying Glasses:**
(D-52829) Men's; (D-53231) Women's . . . \$2.98
☐ **Half Specs:** (D-53637) Men's; (D-53801) Women's \$2.98
Clip-on magnifiers slip right over prescription glasses. Let you see fine print, do detail work without changing to a second pair.

- ☐ **Clip-On Magnifiers** (D-53835) \$2.98
Sorry, no orders accepted for delivery in Massachusetts or New York.

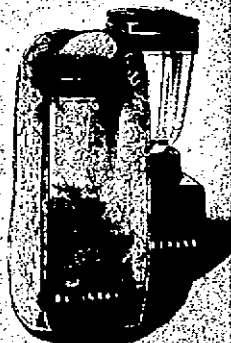


- ☐ **Hang 12 Shirts in 6" Closet Space** — without crushing or wrinkling! Just hook hanger caddy over any closet rod . . . you're ready to hang 12 shirts, blouses or skirts on its easy to reach slots. Use any hanger, they all fit! Unique tapered design lets you easily move one garment without disturbing or wrinkling the others. Saves precious closet space. Golden tone steel. 6"x14".
☐ **Closet Shirt Caddy** (69708) \$1

LOVE YOUR BLENDER COVER

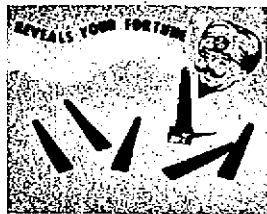
IT with our Custom Cover. Keeps its "just-bought" look for years! Prevents scratches, dust accumulation between uses. Parts stay free of grime! Embossed vinyl won't hide blender's good looks. Wipes clean; won't crack or peel. Fits all standard blenders. Covers also available for mixer & can opener.

- ☐ **Custom Covers:**
Blender (50187) \$1
Mixer (06759) ... \$1
Opener (06767) \$1



ONLY
\$1.98

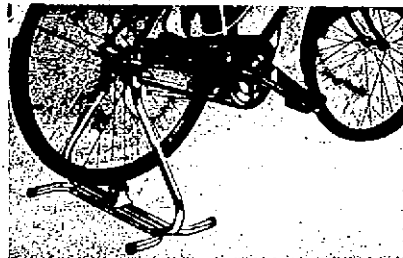
ONLY
\$7.98



FORTUNE-TELLING INCENSE!

Oriental, spice-scented "oracle" sticks slowly burn till gradually through wisps of smoke, your fortune is revealed in the tower of gray ash. Imported from the Far East. Each incense stick hides a different message . . . 20 in all. 20 sticks-plus metal burning stand.

☐ Incense (02998)\$1



MAKE ANY BIKE A HOME EXERCISER!

No need to spend over \$100 for exercise equipment! Enjoy your own cycling machine at a fraction of the cost! Easy to assemble—converter fits any bicycle. Set up in rec room, garage, anywhere . . . and "bicycle" your way to a trimmer figure—rainy days, every day, year 'round. Tubular steel frame.

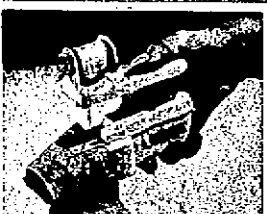
☐ Bike Exerciser (D-40279)\$9.95



MEMO PAD PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME! Just like the ones top executives use! Each sheet is distinctively printed with "From the Desk of" followed by your name. So handy in home or office. Quality white paper. 4"x5". Specify full name.

☐ 100 Sheets (D-26260) ..\$1.00

☐ 250 Sheets (D-26286) ..\$1.98



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN PALM . . . LORING

can action slicter does what electric machine can't do! Items dress while wearing, bastes slipcovers on furniture. Alters curtains as they hang. Sew buttons, zig-zags. Tension knob, stitch selector. Uses standard spools, needles. Styrene casing.

☐ Sew-Machine (01057) \$1.98



MINI PAPER CUTTER—biggest little helper!

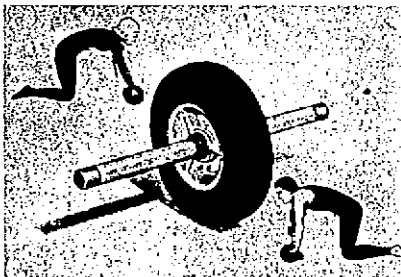
Lets you do all sorts of paper cutting chores! Open letters, trim snapshots, even out rough edges; turn scrap into note paper, labels, etc. Designed exactly like the bigger ones: solid hardwood is calibrated for easy measuring; steel blade self-sharpeners, tension screw adjusts. 4"x7"x2" high.

☐ Miniature Paper Cutter (56796)\$2.98

ROLL WAISTLINE INCHES AWAY . . .

in just minutes a day . . . without dieting or exhausting exercises! Simply roll scientifically designed Trim Wheel back and forth a few times every day and watch waist and tummy bulges trim down . . . muscles firm up! It's actually stimulating and fun to do . . . and a few minutes with Trim Wheel are as effective as a half hour of strenuous sit-ups. Both men and women will feel better, look better. Start today on a slimmer YOU!

☐ Trim Wheel (70458)\$2.98

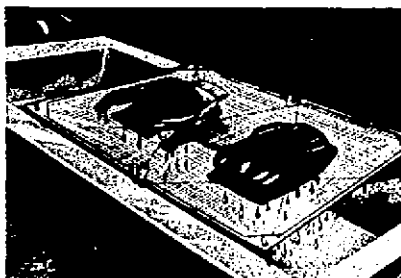


TRY AIR CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING!

Unique dryer holds sweater high up above any surface so air circulates around & thru it. Nylon mesh fabric for twice-as-fast AIR-CONDITIONED drying action. Blocks, resizes, too. Regular, 26" sq. Giant 26" x 42" for dress or 2 sweaters. Folds flat to store.

☐ Regular Sweater Dryer (73395) \$1.98

☐ Giant Sweater Dryer (39545) \$2.98



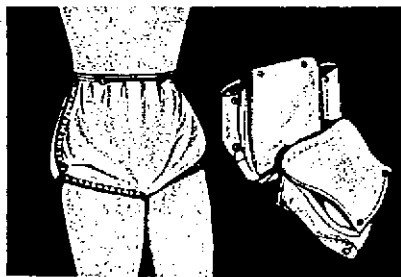
HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTHING, BEDDING

when wetting can't be controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized rayon pants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elasticized waist and leg openings provide a perfect fit; cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners: 2 per box. Order by waist size.

☐ Hygienic PantsEach \$4.98
5m (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147); Lg (32-37) (40154); X Lg (38-44) (40162)

☐ Extra Liners: 5m (40170); Med (40188); Lg (40196); X Lg (40204)

Box of 2\$3.98





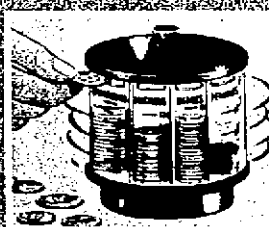
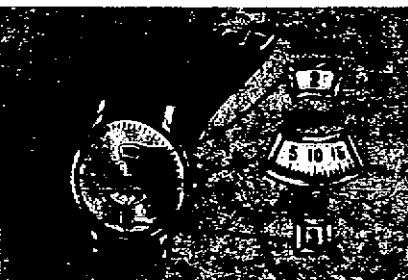
TAKE INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE without exercising, dieting! Amazing new Weight Belt helps trim waistline by toning up flabby muscles as you go about your daily routine. Wear over or under clothes as you walk, jog, play golf, do housework or rest! Without rigid reducing or strenuous calisthenics, enjoy new firmness, feel new vigor, more "get up and go!" Weighted, leather-textured vinyl in black for men, white for ladies. Adjusts to fit all.

- ☐ Ladies' Trim Belt (D-14738) ...\$8.95
☐ Men's Trim Belt (D-14746) ...\$9.95

DIGITAL CALENDAR WRIST WATCH ... fastest time-teller around! Flashes the exact hour, minute & date directly on the face in bold, easy-to-read numbers. When it's 8:23 on the 15th, it says so ... straight out ... & you see it instantly! Swiss-made timepiece is precision-built for unsurpassed accuracy and rugged wear. It's shock resistant, anti-magnetic & has unbreakable mainspring. Good looking, too! Goldtone case with stainless steel back. Genuine leather strap. Brush-finished dial has sweep-second hand.
☐ Digital Calendar Watch (S-03202)\$19.95

SLEEP IN "BRIDAL SUITE" ELEGANCE ... on Satin Sheets and Pillowcases. Ooooh! You'll never sleep on anything else once you feel these next to your skin! So incredibly soft; so smooth to the touch. This last word in luxury for the bedroom is reserved for VIP guests only at all the finest hotels. Now enjoy the same royal comfort at home! Celanese acetate satin is lint and allergy-free. Available in white, pink, blue, gold. Specify color.

- ☐ Satin Sheets:
 Twin-Size (P-07260)Each \$7.49
 Double-Size (P-07278)Each \$9.49
 Queen-Size (P-07286)Each \$10.99
 King-Size (P-07328)Each \$11.99
☐ Satin Pillowcases
 (P-26674)Pair \$4.95



WATCH \$50.00 GROW! ...

Coin by coin you see it mount up. Separate see-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars clearly marked with each level value. The current balance at a glance! Revolving base. Whirls 'round at a touch. Plastic. Key incl. 5" high.

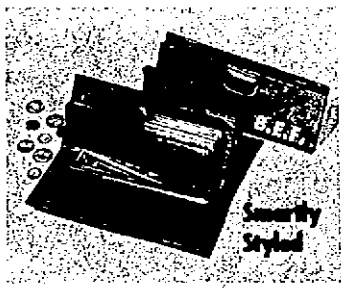
- ☐ See-Bank (70920)\$1

HOLD 10 PAIR OF TROUSERS



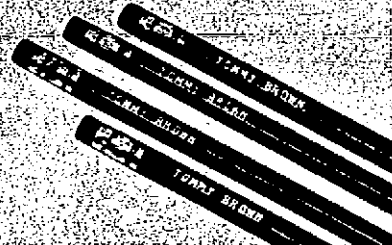
Elegant, Slim Clutch Bag Carries All ...

a gal needs in one trim, light accessory! Keeps change in 2 section French purse, bills in safe zippered section. 32 see-thru windows for credit cards, photos; 2 deep pockets for checkbook, memos, letters. Smartly styled in blue leather-like vinyl; 8 1/2" long. Her initials in 18K gold plated sculptured metal. State 2 or 3.
☐ Carry-All Clutch (P-11536)\$2.98

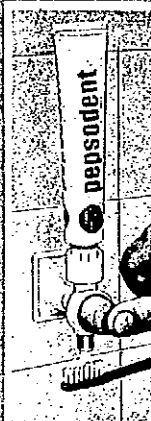


DOUBLE YOUR CLOSET SPACE INSTANTLY! Trouser Valet lets you make good use of that wasted space under shorter garments—shirts, jackets, blouses, etc. Keeps 10 pair of his trousers & your slacks neatly in place & easy to select. Slip them on & off spiral rods quickly. Avoid hanger wrinkle. Satiny smooth finish wood valet.

- 25 1/2" x 16 1/2" x 12 1/2".
☐ Trouser Valet (S-42325)\$9.95



15 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY \$1.00 ... That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in brilliant gold-stamp. Use them in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. Useful gift! State name (1 imprint per set).
☐ Personalized Pencils
 1 Set (15) (P-72934)\$1.00
 6 Sets (90) (P-72942)\$4.98



NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE ANOTHER TUBE of toothpaste, hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste. Twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.

☐ Push-A-Tube (30189) ..\$1.98



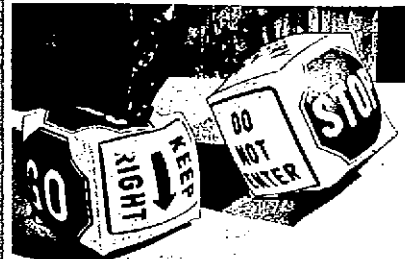
SIREN ALARM SHRIEKS FOR HELP!!!! ... Carry to give yourself round-the-clock protection against attackers, muggers, intruders. Piercing blasts frightens them away, quickly attracts neighbors, police—even blocks away. Continues to scream until you turn it off. Runs on battery obtainable anywhere.

☐ Siren Alarm (61366)\$1

LIFE - SAVING FIRE ESCAPE LADDER SUPPORTS 1000 POUNDS

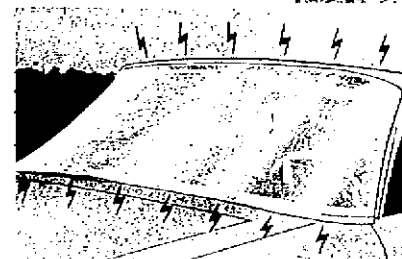
Afraid a fire might endanger your family? Feel secure with this ladder always on hand. Evacuates everyone safely in minutes. 15 ft. long! Braces fit any window sill up to 16" deep, double as handrails. Tubular steel & heavy duty chain construction.

☐ Fire Escape Ladder (D-13714) ... \$14.95



INFLATABLE HASSOCK STOPS TRAFFIC! It's Mad! It's Mod! It's bold Pop Art that invites you to Stop and Prop up your weary feet. Sturdy enough to sit on, this big, soft, blow-up block of heavy vinyl is covered with 6 different actual traffic signs in living color! Great fun ... & instant comfort for den, dorm, bedroom, rec room! 11" cube.

☐ Pop Traffic Hassock (01362)\$1



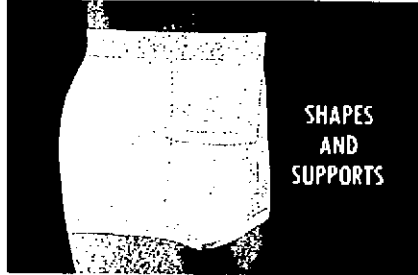
MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR

Just lay it on at night ... windshield stays clear!! Next morn ... heaviest snow & ice flip off with it!! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand ... magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra for the rear window.)

☐ Deluxe Flip Guard (63677)\$1.98

MEN! SUPER-SUPPORT BRIEFS give you firm figure control plus solid comfort! Briefs & athletic support all in one ... cut for comfort & freedom of movement; it provides both abdominal & suspensory support. Knit in a light, strong blend of cotton & stretch Lycra Spandex to give you a trim, slim look & help you lead an active life without fatigue. Waist-whittling elastic band won't roll. Machine wash & dry. Order by waist size.

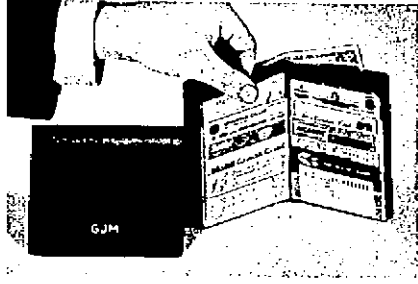
☐ Super-Support Briefs\$4.98 Sm. (28-32) (63906); Med. (33-36) (70052); Lg. (37-44) (70094); X Lg. (41-44) (70227)



SHAPES AND SUPPORTS

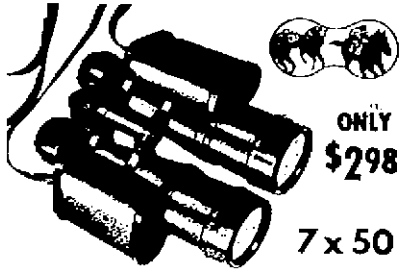
SEE ALL YOUR CREDIT CARDS AT ONCE ... No more flipping, hunting, shuffling when you use this monogrammed leather case. Holds 20 credit cards in full view in overlapping, clear vinyl pockets! Put your finger on the one you need at a glance; then slip it out instantly! 6 additional pockets for cash, memos, photos, etc. Fully-lined slim design fits neatly into pocket or purse! Your monogram in 18K gold plated metal. State initials.

☐ Showcard Wallet\$3.98 (P-30486) Black (P-30502) Natural



HIGH POWERED BINOCULARS put you in the first row no matter where you go! At races, theatres, your favorite sports events, when you're bird-watching, you see more, enjoy more! Powerful 7x50 lens with center focus adjustment bring the action up close! Always get bright, clear images. Hi-impact black plastic frame is extra lightweight for extra comfort. Protective lens caps & carrying strap incl. 7 1/2"x5 1/4".

☐ Hi-Power Binoculars (30585) \$2.98

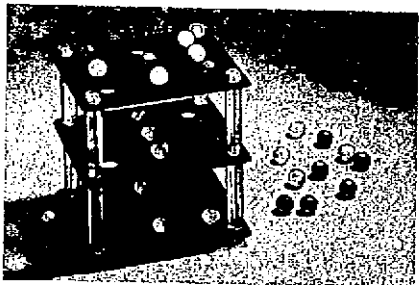


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FLED**, uncruised, all through the night... no matter how you roll & toss! The "magic" is the smooth finish of this lustrous satin bonnet that eliminates that tress-tangling villain... static electricity! Your hair glides over it & you wake up with your dreamy hairdo still looking "just-done"! Big bouffant bonnet fits over the highest coiffures. Doubles as a charming daytime curler cover-up, too!
☐ Slumber Cap: Blue (72629); Pink (72652); White (72751)Each \$1



TRY TIC-TAC-TOE IN 3 DIMENSIONS! If you think this old time favorite is a "kid's game"... just give it a whirl in 3 Dimensions! Players take turns placing colored spheres in the holes. The trick is to form as many straight lines as you can in one color! Fascinating fun for two... real brain-teasing competition for 4 or 6. Such an intriguing space age object d'art, too, it makes a colorful conversation piece for coffee table or what-not shelf. Bright sturdy plastic; 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 6".
☐ 3-Dimensional Tic-Tac-Toe (00927)\$4.98



NEED MORE THAN ONE PILLOW TO SLEEP OR BREATHE COMFORTABLY!... Foam Bed Wedge is inclined to provide gentle elevation from the lower back—the kind of elevation you'll find beneficial! Helps you enjoy a more relaxing night's rest. Light foam. Zippered cotton cover. 24" x 26"; tapers down from 6 1/2" high. Deluxe model adds gentle, soothing vibrating action! 27" x 27" x 7"; 6 1/2 ft. coil. Contoured foam Leg Rest elevates & helps give temporary relief to tired legs & feet. 17 1/2" x 10" x 7". Zippered cotton cover.
☐ Regular Bed Wedge (D-29744)\$9.95
☐ Deluxe Bed Wedge (D-75302)\$14.95
☐ Leg Rest (S-02301)\$6.98



PUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS... and roll it effortlessly to clean, paint. 2 high-impact styrene frame dollies install in a jiffy! 32 non-marring styrene wheels roll up to 1,000 lb. Raise 1 1/2". Adjust for all. Deluxe model has aluminum frames; 40 wheels.
☐ Regular Dollies (02378) \$2.98
☐ Deluxe Dollies (29751) \$4.98



DAISY IRONING BOARD COVER OF TEFLON*... Bright colors & a winsome design help cheer you up as you "slave over a hot iron"! Drawstrings let you adjust cover for a tight, smooth fit. Cotton coated with DuPont Teflon®. Iron glides! 54" long. Great hostess or shower gift!
☐ Daisy Cover (29272) ..\$1.98

A Precision Adjustable Form Gives a Custom-Made Look to the Dresses You Make and Alter

The one thing that home sewers want to avoid is that home-made look! Now they can! Even beginners can achieve that expensive custom fit. The secret is pattern adjusting (the hardest part of sewing) on a form that is shaped exactly like you! A form that allows for your particular figure variations. That's why Adjust-To-You Dress Forms is unlike any other. It really becomes a second you... with your neck, shoulders, bust, waist, hips! When your measurements change, you can adjust this form in seconds! Built-in "size selectors" in each area mark measurements, both regular & half sizes from 8 to 20. All you do is clip lock into position at your measurements. Pattern adjusting, altering & fitting are simple. You can give all your ready-made clothes that custom look, too! No more tedious ripping and re-sewing. No more alteration bills! Adjust-To-You is made of DuPont Neoprene body material that adjusts automatically as you clip lock in place. What an improvement over bulky, iron forms! It's entirely pinnable! Form rests on rubber-tipped, lightweight steel stand easily raised or lowered for working convenience. You can take form apart in individual sections for work on lap, table, chair or for storing in drawer. Simple, easy-to-follow instructions included.



- Becomes a second you. Size selectors lock at your measurements.
 - Dress forms costing 5 times more do not have as many features.
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 - Makes altering & fitting the easiest part of sewing.
 - Adjusts to weight changes; fit other members in your family.
 - Duplicates every contour of shoulder, bust, waist, hips. Raises, lowers; contracts, expands; narrows, widens; shortens, lengthens!
- ☐ Regular Dress Form for sizes 8 to 20 (21360) ...\$5.49
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☐ Adjustable Steel Stand (21378)\$2.49



LONG SPONGE BRUSH SOAPS YOUR BACK... as you scrub! lathers those hard-to-reach spots while giving you a stimulating rub down! Slip any soap (even slivers) into the sponge brush. A rich lather foams thru to get every inch of your back clean! Contoured handle, 17" long.

☐ Back Brush (64980)\$1.98

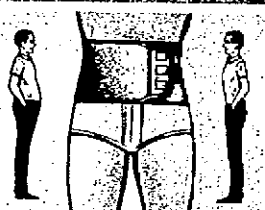


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☐ Slumber Bra\$1.98

A-B: Wh. (67413); Blk. (68841)

C-D: Wh. (67431); Blk. (68858)



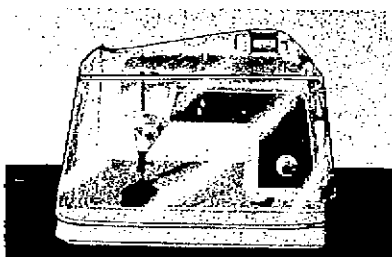
SLIMMER TRIMS MALE MID-RIF ... Men! Look slimmer with 7" wd. stretch abdominal band. Flattens midriff bulges & "pot belly"; unsightly fat is distributed evenly. Support for sagging muscles takes years off appearance. Rubberized boucle won't cut or pinch. Velcro tabs adjust. Fits all.

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☐ Groom-A-Pet (70417)\$1.29



KEEP YOUR SEWING MACHINE DUST FREE without the bother of putting it away! When you're through for the day, simply slip this cover over your machine head. Keeps dust & dirt out of the delicate mechanism & off your work. Ready to sew again? Slip the cover off ... your work is just as you left it. Plastic; fits any machine head, console or portable.

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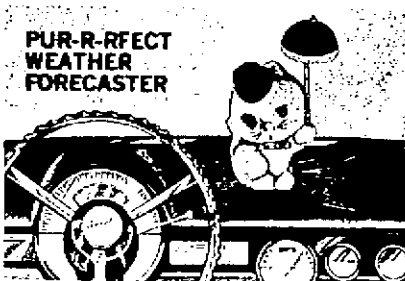
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"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT"... on the changing weather scene? Look at the umbrella, fella! Dapper, top-hatted fuddy rides along in your car to give you the latest word. His bouncy umbrella changes from blue in fair weather to violet when a change is due ... to pink when rain-gear is in order! Magnetized base holds this adorable Parasol Pussycat in place on the dash ... or perch him on a kitchen cabinet, desk or what-not. His soft, velvet coat comes in ass't happy colors to brighten any day. 5 1/2".

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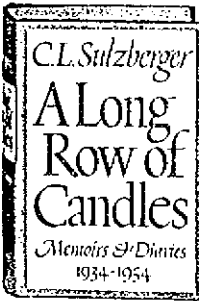
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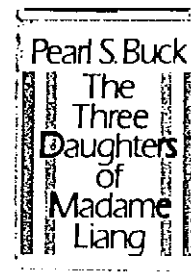
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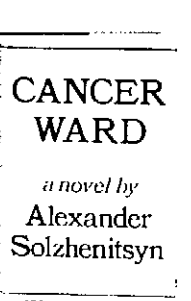
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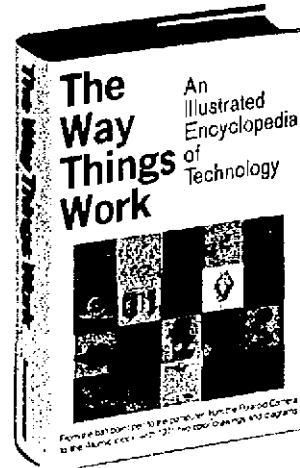
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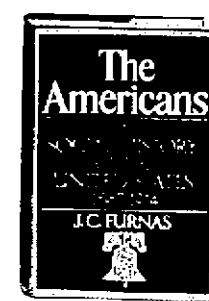
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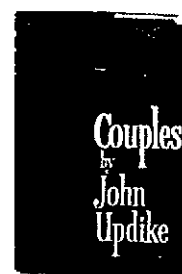
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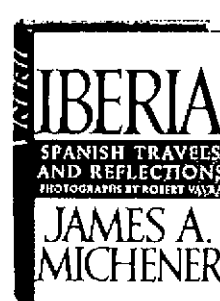
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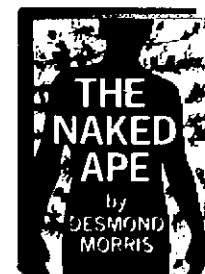
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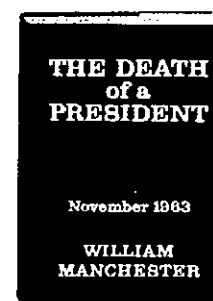
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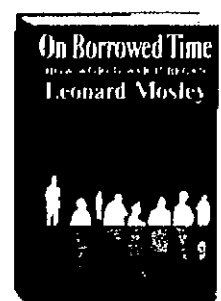
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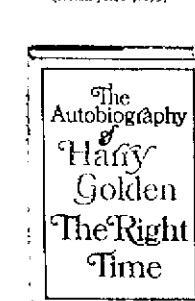
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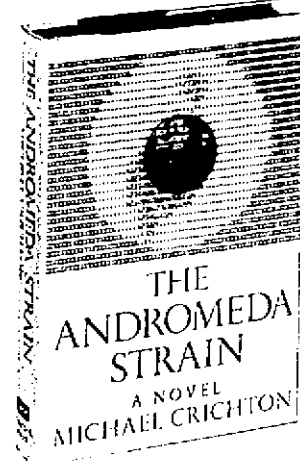


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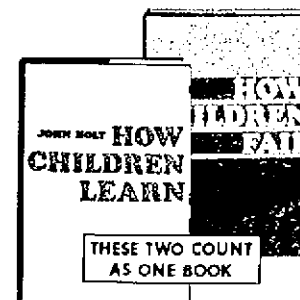
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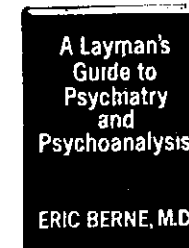
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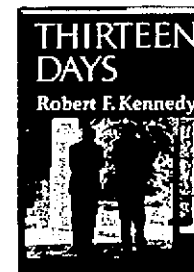
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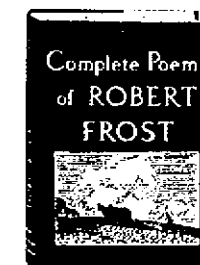
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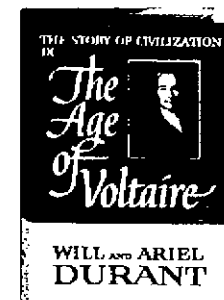
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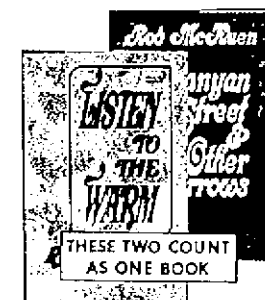
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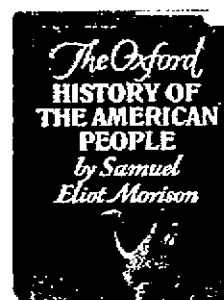
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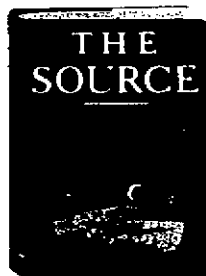
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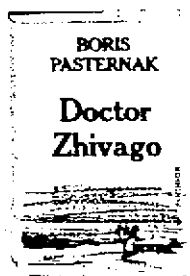
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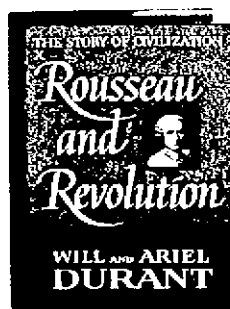
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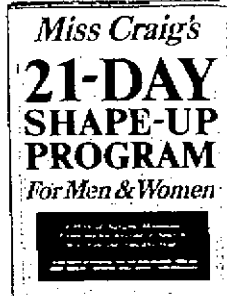


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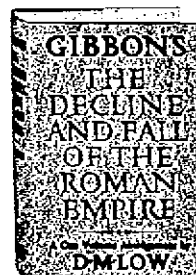
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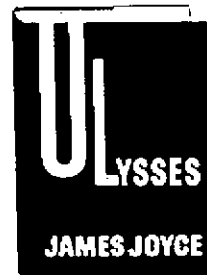


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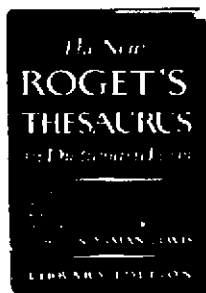
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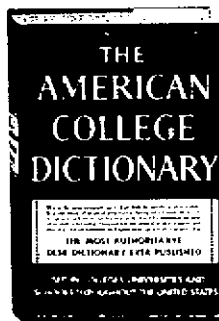
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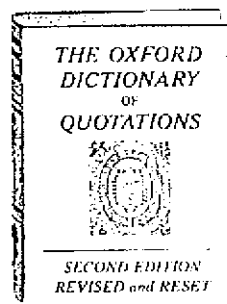
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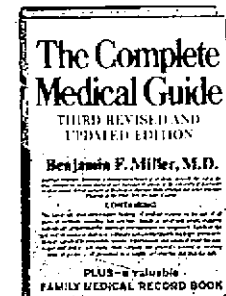
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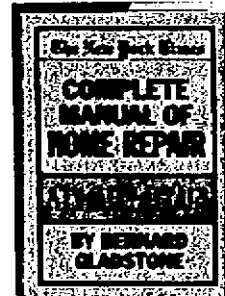
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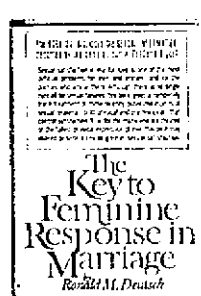
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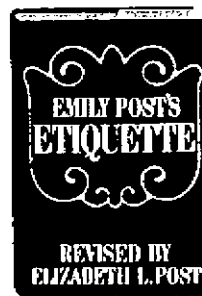
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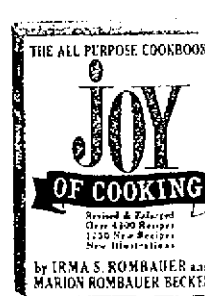
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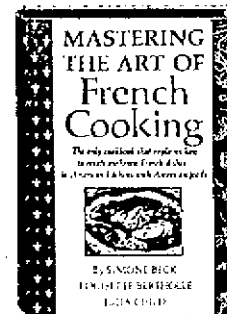
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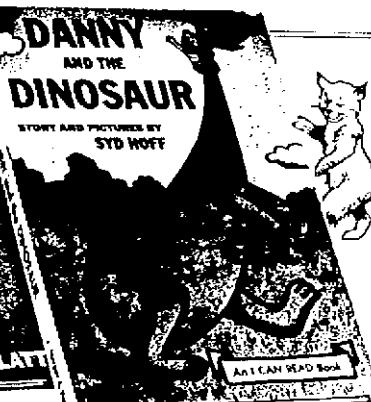
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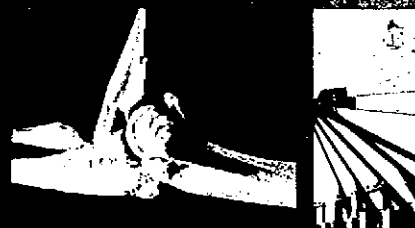
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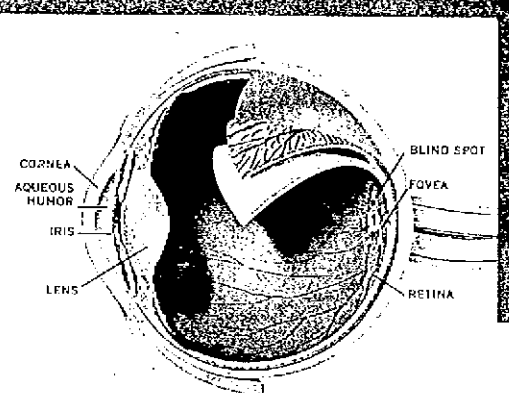
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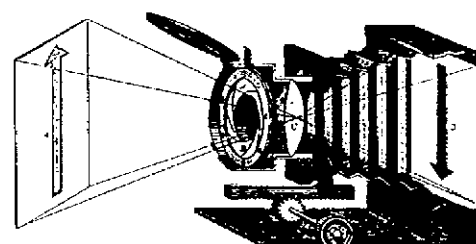
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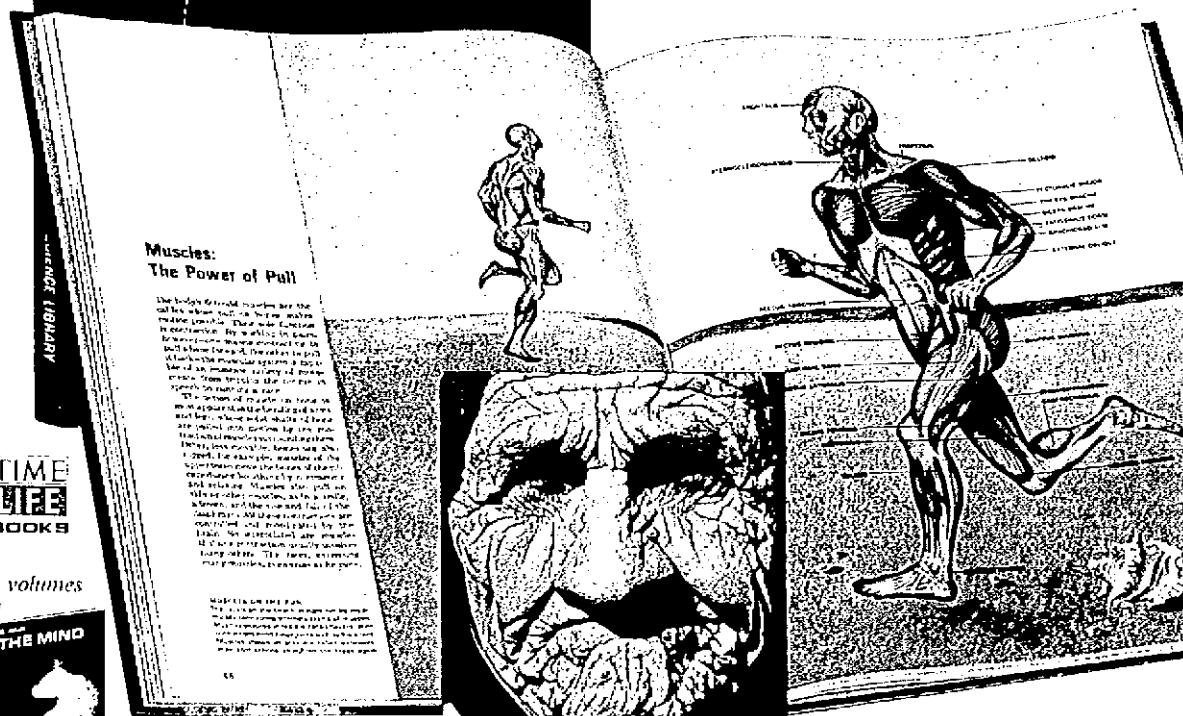
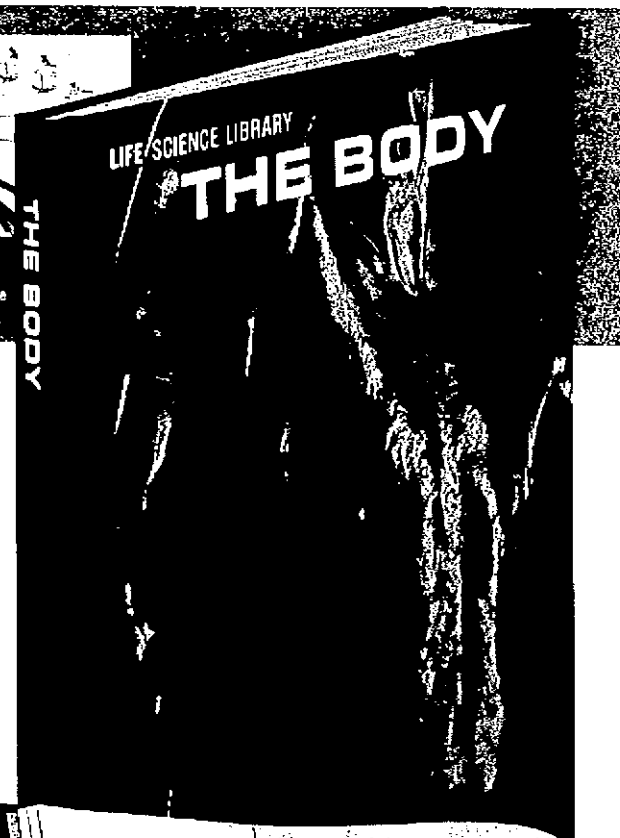
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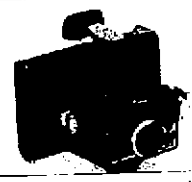
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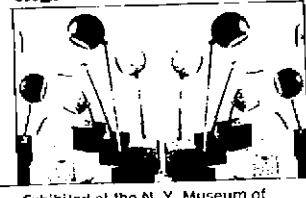
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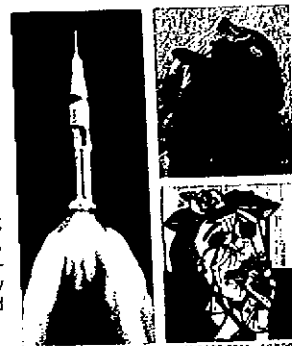
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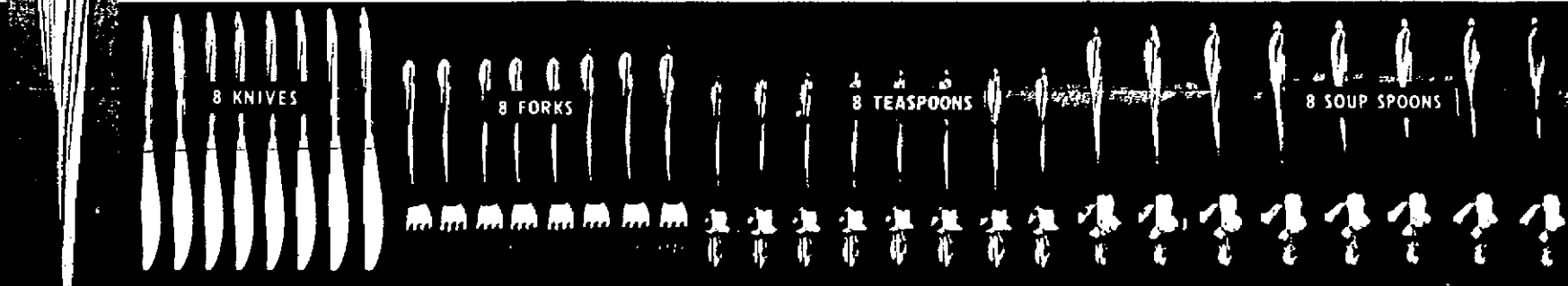
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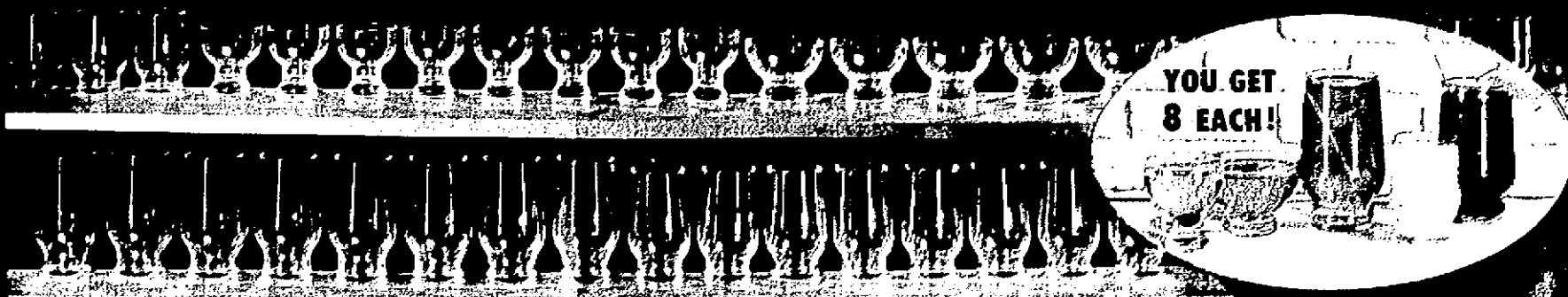
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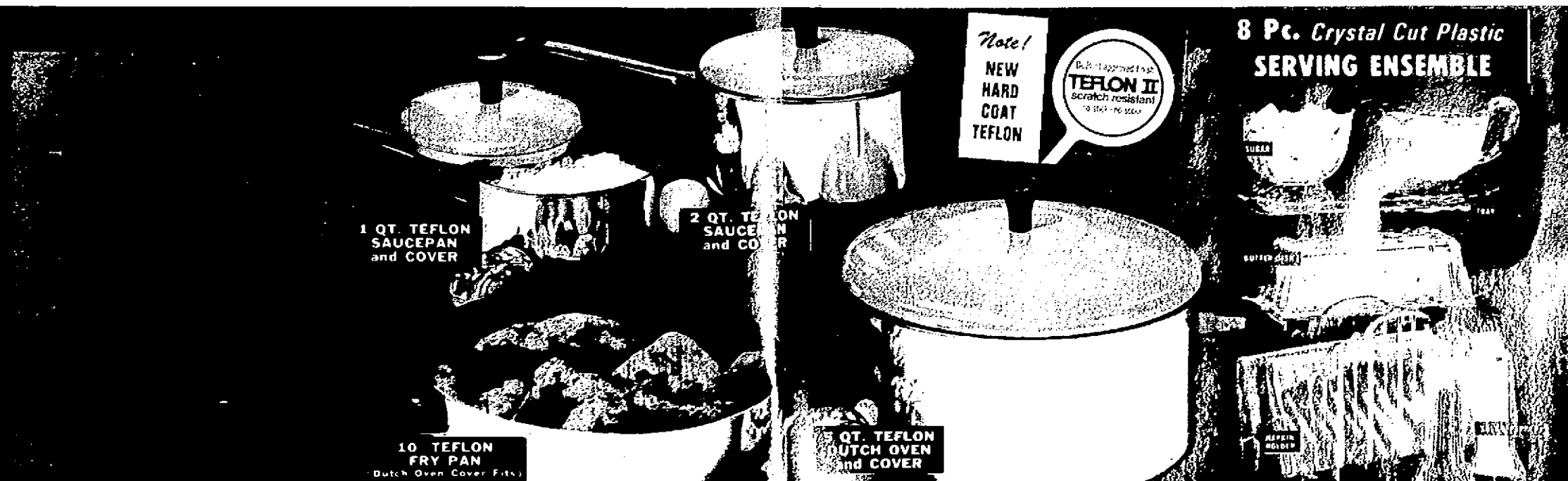
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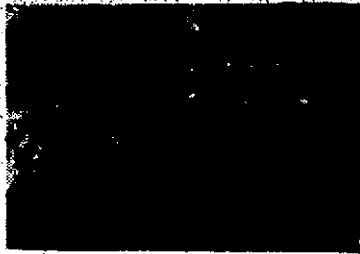
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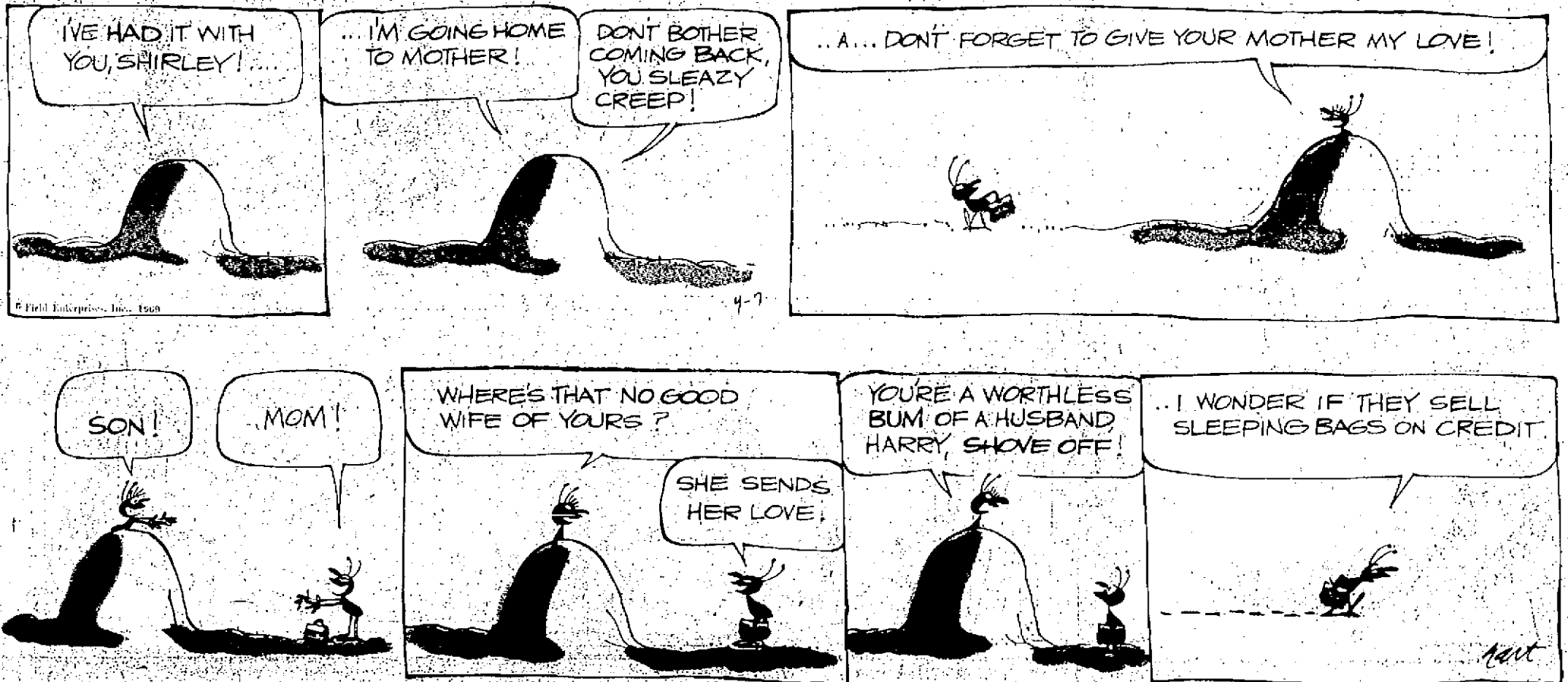
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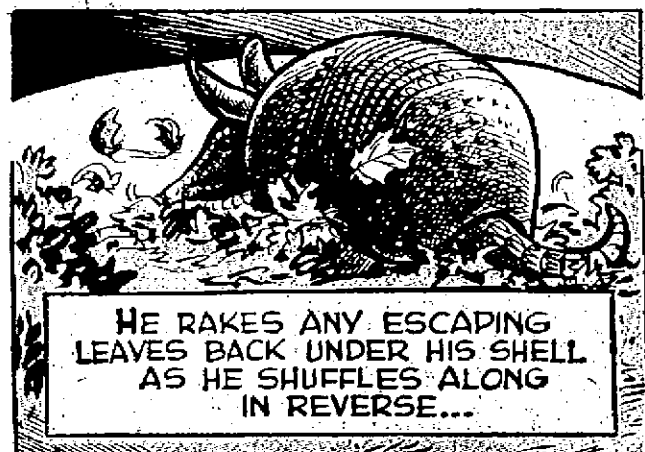
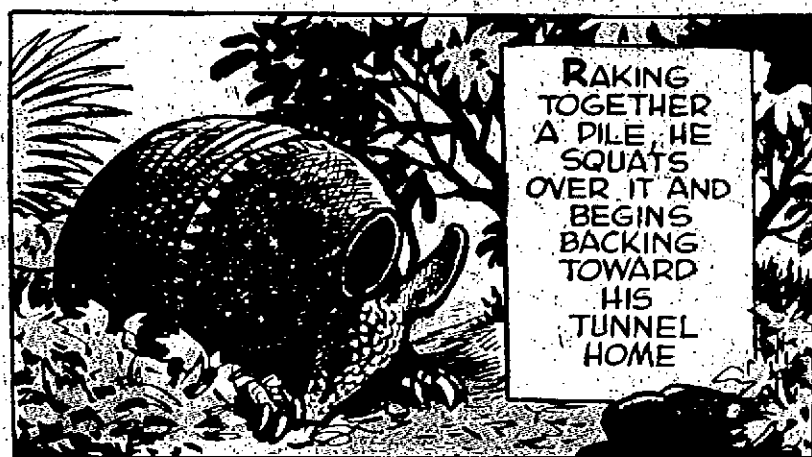
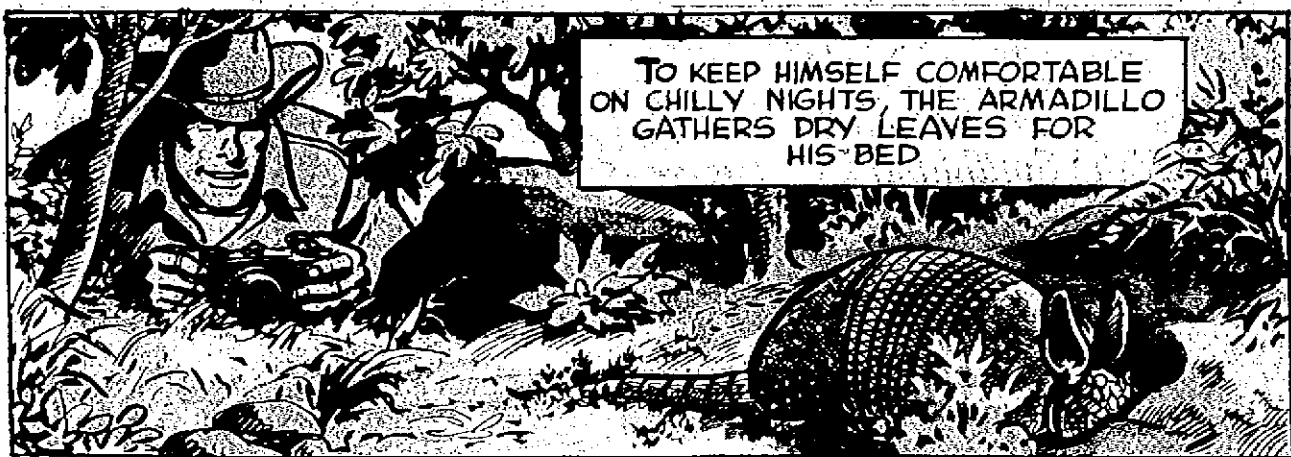
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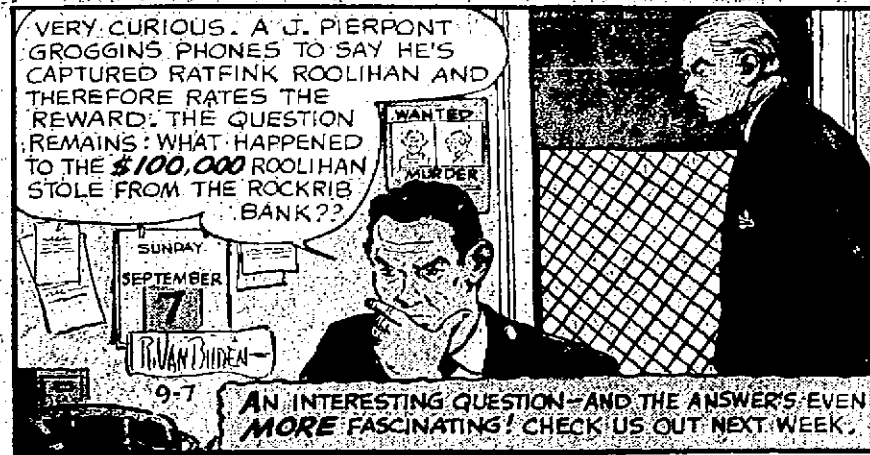
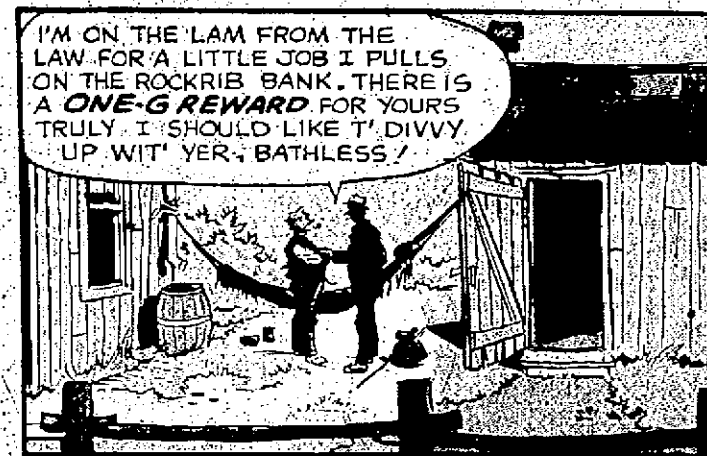
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ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



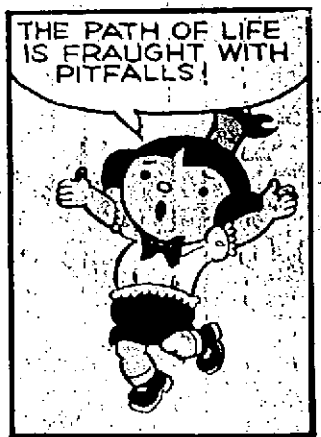
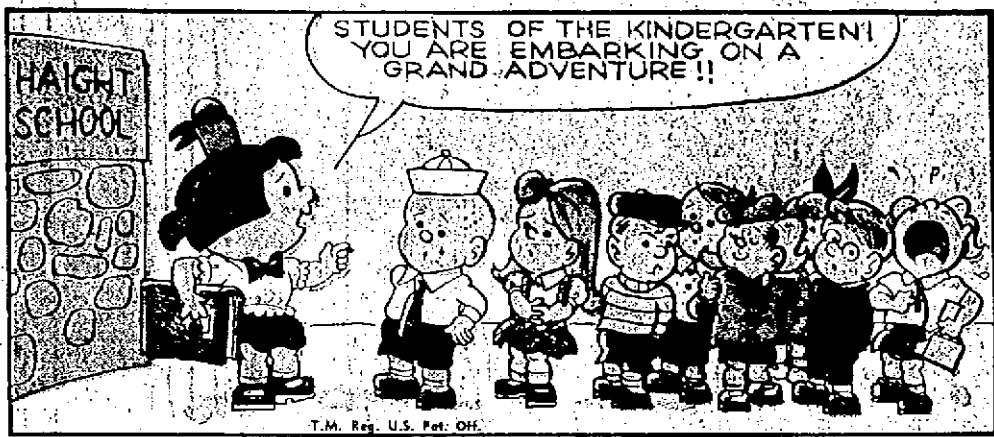
POGO

By Walt Kelly

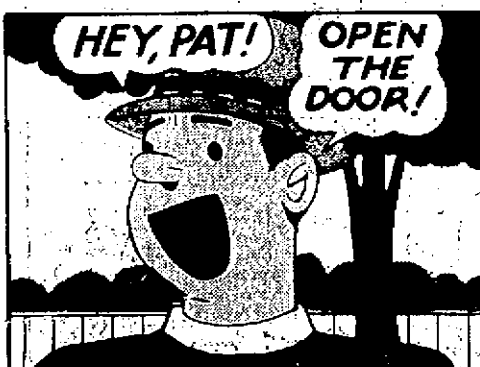
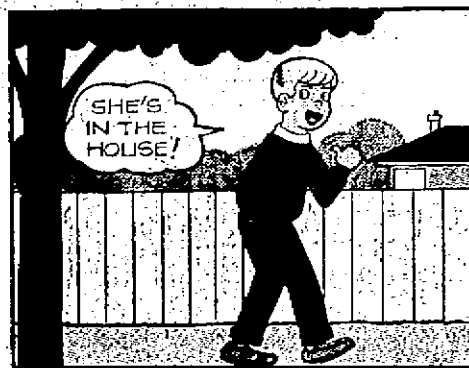
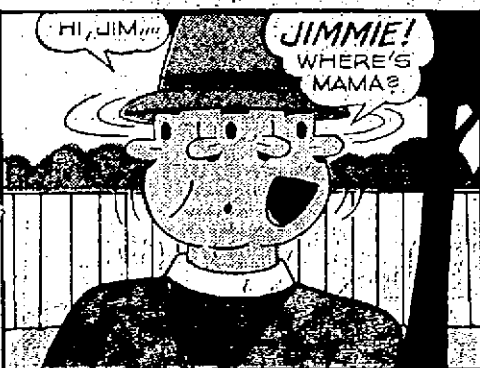
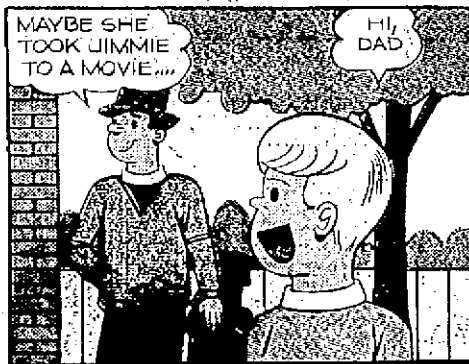
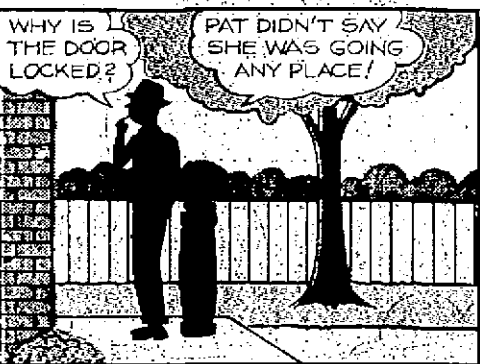
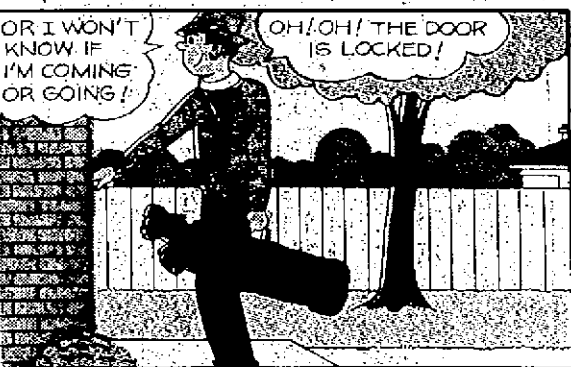


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THE BERRYS



Teens talk up the HyperpHaze habit—the every day way to fight skin problems

Teens* have picked up a new habit... washing every day with HyperpHaze, the clear blue liquid skin cleanser.

Tom: Well, at first I started using HyperpHaze day and night, and my pimples went away nicely. And after that I started using it every day... even when I didn't have any pimples. And it kept my face clean and clear.

Gregg: I used HyperpHaze twice a day. The blemishes went—started clearing up. It was easy to use.

Sue: I used HyperpHaze. I used it three times a day—in the morning, when I'd come home from school, and at night. And after a while my blemishes went away pretty good.

Devan: Oh, I've been using it, now almost daily for about three weeks. HyperpHaze mainly helps keep your face clean and removes most of the oil and dirt from your skin, you know.

Maryellen: Let's say that I got a blemish and it was real bad and sore. I used HyperpHaze for about

two or three weeks... every night. Well, I saw an improvement.

Gregg: HyperpHaze made my skin feel better, you know, soft and cool.

Sue: Well, I didn't use it for a while, but then I broke out... you know, every once in a while I'll break out.

Tom: It works fast. Leaves my skin kind of clean, not sticky.

Devan: I think I really had a problem before. I've been using HyperpHaze now daily and it helps.

Maryellen: Your face felt clean. Cleaner than with soap. There weren't any bad effects with HyperpHaze.

The HyperpHaze Habit: Use daily instead of soap. Rinse thoroughly. Towel dry.

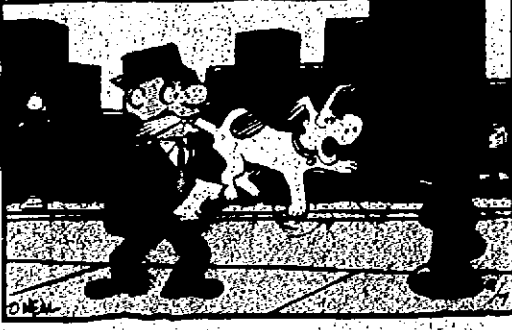
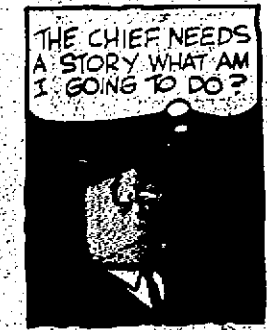
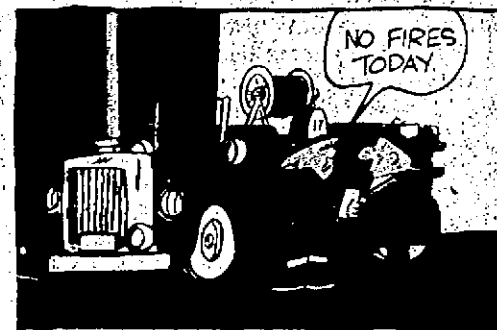
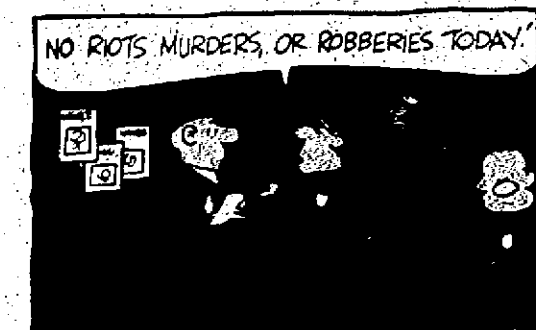
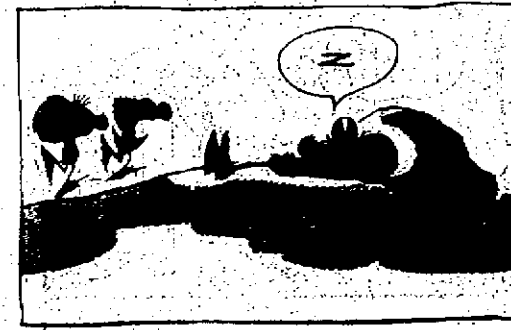
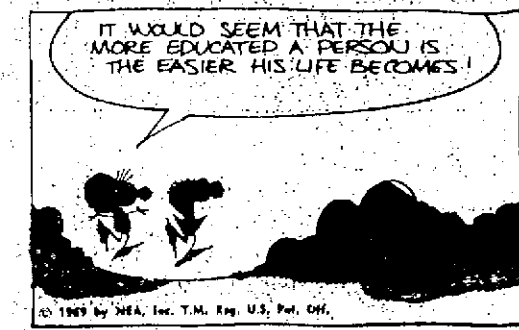
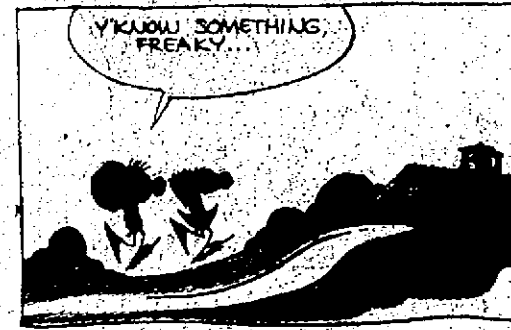
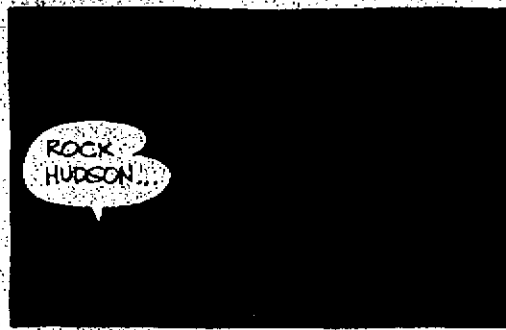
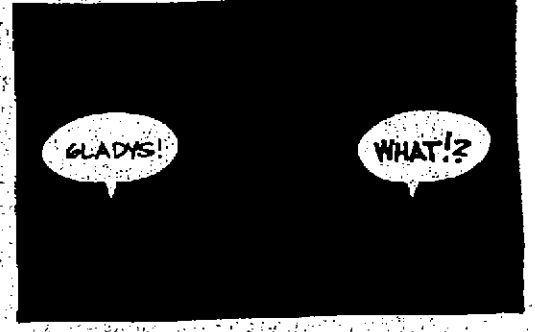
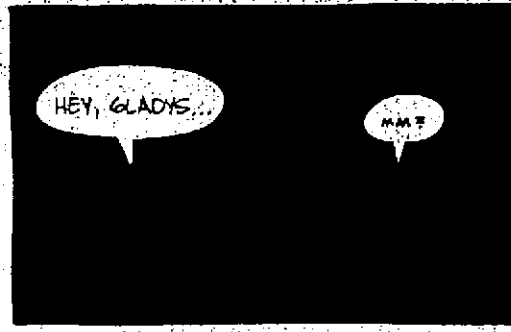
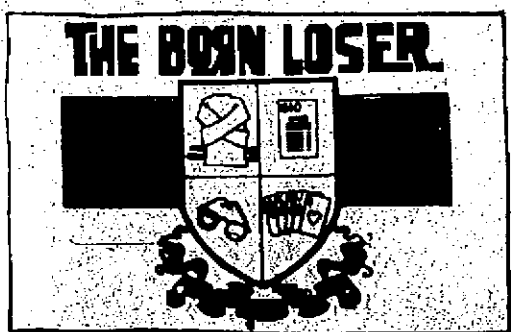
hyperpHaze™

The clean clear solution for problem skin.



*Actual comments from teens in Milwaukee, Wisconsin area.

Be sure to watch "The Doctors" in color, NBC, Monday through Friday, 2:30-3:00 p.m. N.Y.T.





A PLAN IS HURRIEDLY MADE TO CHECKMATE CARL CAYN'S SUSPECTED ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE VIA AN EAST GERMAN TRAWLER.

AT A COAST GUARD RADAR STATION...

SHE LOOKS LIKE THE ONE THEY WANT. LEFT THE FLEET AND IS DRIFTING SLOWLY INSHORE.

A MESSAGE IS TRANSMITTED...

..... FIVE KILOMETERS OFF RYNEBORG FJORD. SO THAT IS THE RENDEZVOUS! THEY CHOSE WELL... ISOLATED COUNTRY... INFORM COLONEL LEE.

AND IN A SMALL POLICE PLANE...

... GOT THE MAP. COORDINATES. THANK YOU. WE'LL HAVE A LOOK.

WE'RE IN LUCK. IT'S ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES AWAY, SIR.

TRY TO LOOK LIKE AN INNOCENT SALMON FISHERMAN, SERGEANT, WHATEVER ONE WOULD LOOK LIKE.

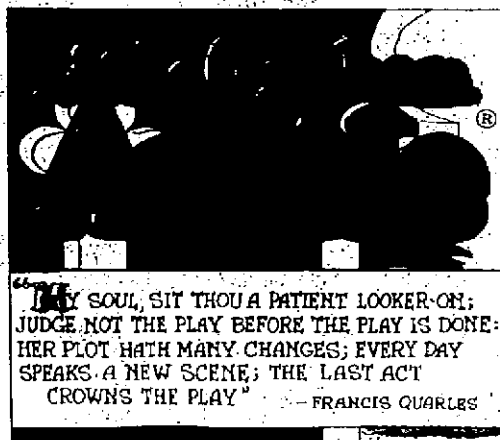
THEN: GOING TO HOLD MY COURSE AND ALTITUDE, CAYN. IF I PLAY AROUND AND YOUR BROTHER'S DOWN THERE, HE'LL GO TO COVER AND WE MAY NEVER FIND HIM.

TRY TO FIX A PICTURE OF THE LAYOUT IN YOUR MIND.

SMALL VILLAGE AT THE HEAD OF THE FJORD. STEEP, ROCKY BANKS ON EITHER SIDE...

... WAIT! LOOKS LIKE A RAMSHACKLE OLD HOUSE OF SOME KIND DOWN NEAR THE MOUTH...

AND BELOW: SPORT PLANE, EH, NIA? FORGET IT. WHEN THAT BOAT GETS US TO THE PEOPLES' REPUBLIC, I'LL BUY YOU ONE!



THE PALACE OF KING BOOLA-BOOLA OF URAMA WHERE HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS RULES PRECARIOUSLY, HIS LIFE MENACED BY FOREIGN "HYENAS" WHO CRAVE THE MINERAL TREASURES OF THIS TINY LAND...

MY ORDERS FROM THE PRESIDENT WERE TO ADVISE AND PROTECT THE KING AND HIS SON, PRINCE MACADAMIA, ANNIE!

I GOTTA REMEMBER THAT ALL MACADAMIAS AREN'T NUTS, "DADDY" AND THAT IF I WHINTA GIVE 'IM A FAT LIP, IT WOULDN'T BE CONSIDERED 'ZACTLY DIPLOMATIC!

YOU'VE HANDLED SPOILED BRATS BEFORE, ANNIE! ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE PATIENCE AND UNDERSTANDING!

A GOOD LEFT HOOK T' THE KISSER DON'T HURT ANY, EITHER... BUT... I GOTTA REMEMBER I'M KEEPIN' MY TEMPER FOR YOU... AN' MY COUNTRY!

ANNIE IS YOUR GUEST, MY SON... AND IN THIS HOUSE THE GUEST IS KING!

SHE'S NO KING! SHE'S NOT EVEN A DUCHESS... OR A BARONESS... SHE'S JUST A COMMON ORDINARY GIRL! AND GIRLS ARE WORSE THAN PEASANTS!

ALAS, MY SON... YOU LIVE IN THE DEAD PAST!

WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BOW, ANNIE! IT'S A LOCAL CUSTOM! NOT TOO LOW... JUST A NOD OF THE HEAD WILL DO!

I GUESS THAT'S A LOT BETTER 'N SISSY CURTSEYIN'!

LOWER, YOU COMMON CLOD!! YOU ARE IN THE PRESENCE OF ROYALTY... LOWER!! I MEAN YOU, GIRL!

HE'S GOTTA BE TALKIN' T' ME, "DADDY"!

YOUR MANNERS, MY SON!!

ROYALTY DOESN'T HAVE TO HAVE MANNERS! IT'S THE HOI POLLOI WHO MUST REMEMBER THEIR MISERABLE PLACE! MAKE THAT CREATURE BOW LOWER!!

FOR TWO BITS I'D KICK THAT SPOILED BRAT'S TEETH DOWN HIS SPOILED GULLET, "DADDY" BUT DON'T WORRY... I'LL PLAY ALONG... JUST LIKE YOU SAY, I GOTTA...

IT'S HARD TO TAKE, ANNIE... BUT JUST TRY TO KEEP IN MIND WE'RE DOING IT FOR OUR COUNTRY!

SOMETIMES IT'S SURE ROUGH T' BE PATRIOTIC... BUT WATCHIN' YOU SWALLOWIN' YOUR PRIDE MAKES IT A L'L EASIER FOR ME!

WELL, THAT'S BETTER! IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS THEY WOULD HAVE HAD TO PROSTRATE THEMSELVES AND CRAWL BEFORE OUR ROYAL SELVES!

9-7-69

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

THE WARMEST, LOVINGEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR AND THESE BIRDS HAVE TO BE HOME IN TEN MINUTES!

AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME WHEN WE FACE DADDY'S NO-NO LIGHT!

YOU CAN'T EVEN HOLD HANDS IN A CAR WITH THAT THING ON!

BLINDING!! MUST BE 2000 WATTS! 1000 PER TWIN!

WELL, LIGHT OR NO LIGHT I'M KISSING JILL GOODNIGHT!

OH, NO!! LOOK WHAT'S COMIN' NOW! KISS A TWIN AND A POLICE CAR MOVES IN ON YOU!!

WHAT NEXT, FIRE HOSES? TEAR GAS?

PUNCH OUT, TWINS, BEFORE I GET THIRTY DAYS FOR HAVING JAN'S HEAD ON MY SHOULDER!

NOW THEY'RE GOING INTO THE HOUSE TO MAKE THEIR REPORT!

DOES DADDY HAVE HIS OWN COPS?

GOSH, AS IF THE LIGHT WASN'T ENOUGH...

IT WAS MORE THAN ENOUGH! THAT WAS THE TROUBLE!

THE NEIGHBORS COMPLAINED SO WE TOLD YOUR FATHER TO TURN IT DOWN!

TOO BAD THE BOYS CUT OUT SO FAST!

POLICE

STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard

AS MIKE HEADS FOR THE HOTEL TO WAIT FOR CARYL TO BRING HIM A SECRETLY OBTAINED GLASS BEARING HER EMPLOYER'S FINGERPRINTS-

YOU'RE A VERY PUNCTUAL YOUNG LADY!...I LIKE THAT IN MY ASSISTANTS!

I CAME AS SOON AS I'D BOUGHT STUFF AT FIVE STORES... LIKE YOU SAID!

WHAT SHALL I DO WITH ALL THESE PACKAGES OF COSMETICS, MR. SWIFT?

TAKE THEM HOME WITH YOU, CARYL! DIDN'T I TELL YOU?...ANYTHING YOU BUY YOU MAY KEEP!

BESIDES MY SALARY?...GEE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY!

JUST GIVE ME THE CHANGE AND SAY GOODNIGHT!

I'LL BE GLAD TO TURN OVER THIS MONEY!...IT'S MORE THAN \$400!

SPLendid! TAKE OUT YOUR FIRST WEEK'S SALARY AND HAND ME THE REST!

I...I'M AWFULLY HOT AND TIRED, MR. SWIFT!... COULD YOU GET ME A...A G-G-GLASS OF WATER?

WHAT YOU NEED IS SOMETHING STRONGER, BABY DOLL!

I'LL CALL ROOM SERVICE!

MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE PUT CARYL UP TO THIS?...SHE'S NOT USED TO HANDLING BIG CITY CHARACTERS!

BUT, OF COURSE I'LL BE HERE TO SEE NOTHING GOES WRONG!

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